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PRICE TWO CENTS

## CAMBRIDGE WINS FOOTBALL MATCH FROM OXFORD

Favorite Captures the Big English Interschool Event of the Fall by Score of 13 to 3, Leading From the Start

### WINNER SCORES FIRST

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

LONDON—As was expected Cambridge University won the interschool football match here today by three tries and a dropped goal to one try or 13 points to 3. Half the time Cambridge led by 10 points to 0.

The first try was scored after a great rush by the Cambridge forwards. The second try resulted from break away by Will after Oxford had got within five yards of the Cambridge line. Movement finished with great run by Lowe, who scored. Lowe later dropped a goal after a good play by Cambridge three, Baxter being prominent.

Cambridge's final try was scored by Lewis 16 minutes after interval following which Southey scored for Oxford.

During part of the second half Oxford played without London Shand. Cambridge's strength was at three-quarter line, Oxford's forwards playing a magnificent game.

Reid, Oxford fullback, also played splendidly.

## ACT FOR FEDERAL AGRICULTURE AID TO BE REPORTED

### Senate Committee Unanimously Votes to Favor Farming Extension Work by State Colleges

WASHINGTON—The Senate committee on agriculture, at a meeting this morning, unanimously agreed to report favorably the bill of Senator Hoke Smith providing for agricultural extension work from the state colleges of agriculture throughout the United States. Senator Page of Vermont favored this action.

The bill would appropriate \$10,000 at once to each state, and increase it yearly until \$3,000,000 will be annually distributed among the states, according to rural population.

The money is to be expended by the colleges of agriculture in the employment of trained experts who will reside in the various counties and conduct farm extension work, carrying to the homes of the farmers all of the truths which have been proved by the work of the colleges of agriculture, the experiment stations, and the department of agriculture at Washington.

Domestic science will also be included in this work, and all matters pertaining to the welfare of the farm.

Senator Smith expects to press the measure before the Senate and hopes for favorable action before the last of January.

## BILL ASKS FOR FREIGHT ELEVATOR

The following resolve has been filed with the clerk of the House by Representative Thomas W. White of Newton:

"That the State House building commission is hereby authorized and directed to construct a freight elevator in the court yard of the State House, and for this purpose it may expend a sum of not exceeding \$6000, to be paid out of the treasury of the commonwealth."

## BULGARIANS TRYING TO DRIVE THE GREEKS OUT OF THRACE

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

LONDON—The Monitor has been favored by the Greek minister with copies of two despatches just received from Athens, in which the campaign against the Greek residents in that part of Thrace which has been annexed to Bulgaria is set forth in detail.

The despatches show that Bulgarians are committing unspeakable outrages upon Greeks, and seizing their property, with the obvious intention of driving

## SIR EDWARD CARSON CALLS ON PREMIER TO EXPLAIN OFFER

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

LONDON—Speaking last night at Plymouth, Sir Edward Carson warned Ulster Unionists against talking too much about their plans. Then, turning to the main question of home rule, he declared that he paid very little attention to the negotiations which were going on because the government were not and never had been free agents.

As for Premier Asquith's attempt to

## STONEHAM READY TO OPEN SIXTH REGIMENT ARMORY



New home of militia to be dedicated tomorrow night

STONEHAM, Mass. — With Governor Foss and members of his staff and Adjutant-General Pearson as guests, company H, sixth regiment, will dedicate the new state armory tomorrow night. The exercises will be held in the drill shed of the building.

L. B. R. Gray, chairman of the selectmen, will give the address of welcome, Adjutant-General Pearson will turn the

keys of the armory over to Governor Foss, and the Governor will present them to the captain of company H, Duncan M. Stewart. The speakers will be Governor Foss, Adjutant-General Pearson, the Rev. William F. Dussault of Lynn, chaplain-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans and other military guests. Prominent leaders of the M. V. M. and captains and lieutenants of many companies have been invited.

## OPPOSITION TO NAVAL HOLIDAY PLAN EXPLAINED

### Five New England Members of House Vote Against Resolution Indorsing Churchill Plan

WASHINGTON—Five New England members of the House of Representatives voted against the Hensley resolution to indorse the naval holiday plan of Winston Churchill, which was passed Monday. They are Representatives A. P. Gardner and William S. Greene of Massachusetts; Thomas C. Reilly and William Kennedy of Connecticut; and Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island. Mr. Reilly and Mr. Kennedy of Connecticut are Democrats. The others are Republicans. Fourteen members of the House voted "no" on the resolution, three of them, including Mr. Greene and Mr. Reilly, changing their votes to "present" when they found they had been paired with absentees.

"The scheme is wholly impractical," said Mr. Greene. "I am for peace, but this resolution amounts to nothing, and is not the way to bring it about."

"Such things tend to weaken the support for what I believe to be a wise program for our navy," said Mr. Gardner. "I could not consistently vote for this resolution when I knew in a few days I would be voting for a two-battleship program."

Rep. W. F. Murray of Massachusetts did not vote because he said he was not sure about his position. He favors means that will bring about international peace but does not think this the way to do it. Representative Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts was out of the city but was paired in favor. Representative J. M. Curley of Massachusetts and Representative Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island were absent. All the other New England members voted "aye."

## NEW MINISTRY FOR VICTORIA IS CONSTITUTED

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

LONDON—The new Victorian ministry has been constituted as follows: Mr. Elmslie, premier and finance; Mr. Prendergast, chief secretary; Mr. Evans, attorney-general; Mr. Lemmon, education and labor; Mr. Plain, lands and agriculture; Mr. Outtrim, mines and forests; Mr. Billson, railways, and Mr. McLellan, public works.

As a result of this the population are being forced to expatriate themselves, with the loss of all their property, and it is insisted that it is clearly the object of the Bulgarian policy to exterminate by one means or another the Greek population and to seize everything belonging to them.

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explain away his Leeds speech at Manchester, he declared that the proposals enumerated by him were defined in too utterly vague a manner to be worthy of serious attention. The Irish Unionist could afford, in the premier's own phrase, to wait and see. Before, however, negotiations could progress at all Mr. Asquith would have to explain what he meant by the essential principle of the bill, which he declined to surrender in any way.

## M. DOUMERGUE TAKES FRENCH FOREIGN OFFICE

### Organizer Finds No Other to Accept This Place in Ministry, Regarded as Distinctly One of Untried Men and Radical

#### HIS POSITION PECULIAR

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

PARIS — Rumors which have been afloat for the last 24 hours have proved accurate and Gaston Doumergue has succeeded in forming a cabinet.

It is distinctly a cabinet of untried men, and the moderate Republican press insists rather vehemently on this. Les Debats going so far as to declare that never in the history of parliaments has there been so mediocre a government which really is not a cabinet but a coterie which has seized power; not a government, but a ministry of defiant men.

This last sentence is based on the extreme radicalism of the new ministers, who have M. Clemenceau's whole-hearted support. That breaker of ministries is declared to have vetoed any moderate appointments, especially that of M. Pichon, for the office of foreign affairs.

At the same time it is practically impossible that M. Pichon could have found a seat in a cabinet which contained M. Caillaux, as the antagonism of the two and the violence of their difference of opinion at the time of the Morocco crisis are too well known.

Impossibility of finding a foreign minister has caused M. Doumergue to take that portfolio himself. His position will be a strange one, for he will be called upon to support the Russian alliance, to which he is opposed, and which he has before now criticized vigorously.

The other ministry which has proved such a source of difficulty to cabinet makers is the ministry of war. The difficulty has been solved here by the appointment of M. Nolens, reporter to the budget committee, and an official of considerable experience in departmental work.

As at present constituted the ministry will consist of Gaston Doumergue, prime minister and minister of foreign affairs; M. Renault, minister of the interior; Bienvu Martin, minister of justice; M. Nolens, minister of war; M. Monis, minister of marine; M. Caillaux, minister of finance; M. Viviani, minister of public instruction; M. Malvy, minister of commerce; M. David, minister of public works; M. Lebrun, minister of the colonies; M. Raymond, minister of agriculture, and M. Metin, minister of labor.

The best known of these is, of course, M. Caillaux, who is undoubtedly an able financier, but whose career as a reporter received a bad blow owing to the report of the Senate at the time of the Morocco investigations. To him will fall the duty of floating the new loan and that will probably occupy him fully during the few months the ministry will run before dissolution.

Of the other members the best known are, perhaps, the Socialist, M. Viviani, who was minister of labor in M. Clemenceau's cabinet. Another Socialist, and one who will be found holding office for the first time, is M. Metin, who will take charge of the labor department.

Besides M. Caillaux the only minister with a European reputation is M. Monis, who was himself the head of the ministry which succeeded that of M. Briand in 1911.

**FAMILIES FLEE TO STREETS**  
In a two-alarm fire in the store at 1057-1077 Washington street early this morning damage of \$15,000 was caused, and families in tenements were driven to the street. Patrick Malone of ladder 3, and John F. Fitzgerald, hoseman, were injured.

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOPES TO START THREE MARKETS

Survey of Supply Depots in Boston Reveals Possibility of Establishing Centers in Roxbury and East and South Boston

### CONFERENCE IS CALLED

As a result of a survey of the market conditions of the city made by the market department of the Women's Municipal League of Boston, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William M. Wheeler, it is hoped that at least three new market centers will be established on strictly sanitary lines. The question is to be discussed at a conference held under the auspices of that organization Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 6 Marlborough street.

Roxbury in the vicinity of the Dudley terminal, and perhaps South Boston and East Boston are considered desirable sites for the new market centers, these having been ascertained to be natural market centers. It is believed that the markets need not be municipally owned, but that their standard should be uniform. The conference is expected to determine whether or not such a thing is feasible.

It is expected that the conference will be attended by representative citizens and special representatives from some of the civic organizations of the city, together with men representing city departments responsible for the interests involved.

The survey is based on a series of questions, the answers to which could be made by a simple affirmation or negative. Every provision store in Boston where either meat, fish or vegetables is sold has been visited by representatives of the committee and reports made. Even the committee is surprised at the value of the survey, which is above its expectations. It has confirmed some preconceived notions and negated others. Just what the report has established will not develop until the meeting Wednesday.

The chief value of the report, says the chairman, is in pointing the way to new and unforeseen activities. The committee feels sure, she says, that any city would do well to base its work for handling its food supply in a sanitary way upon such a survey. No one city can be taken as a basis for every other as the problems differ. In Boston is the immigrant question, which in some inland city might not exist. More than that, the committee has proved that the problem changes radically from section to section within the city. For example, in one section of the city improvement should lie almost wholly in the conditions of the street.

The committee conducting the survey is composed of Mrs. William M. Wheeler, chairman; Miss Esther Barrows, Mrs. Percy Bolster, Mrs. Stephen Bowen, Mrs. Richards M. Bradley, Mrs. C. T. Brues, Miss Anna Fussett, Miss Mary Fiske of Milton, Dr. Mary Maude Goodwin, Miss Idelle Keyes, Miss Alice McIntyre, Mrs. R. L. O'Brien, Miss E. M. Perkins, Miss Catherine E. Russell, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Louis Linden Smith.

## REICHSTAG IS TO HEAR CHANCELLOR ON THE FINANCES

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

BERLIN—There is considerable speculation as to the attitude which the Reichstag will assume towards the chancellor when he makes his finance statement today. It is understood that he will deal at length with Alsatian affairs and will endeavor to satisfy the members as to the government's action.

The Socialists have announced that their attitude will be unchanged and that both the chancellor and the minister of war have permanently forfeited their confidence. The attitude of other parties is, however, still uncertain and negotiations between Radicals and Socialists have so far failed to produce a working agreement.

THOMAS J. BOYNTON AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON—Thomas J. Boynton, Massachusetts' attorney-general-elect, is here today. His visit has no significance he says.

## CONTESTS BRING OUT BIG VOTE IN CITY ELECTIONS

Balloting in Some Municipalities Lively Because of Keen Rivalry of Office-Seekers and in Other on Account of License

### NORTH SHORE ACTIVE

Temperance Workers of Newburyport, Beverly, Salem and Lynn Have Unusually Hard Task on Their Hands Today

Numerous close contests in the case of candidates for office and on the license question are bringing out a big vote generally in the cities of Massachusetts which hold their municipal elections today. About every city has one or more important contests in which its citizens as a whole are taking keen interest.

Reports received in Boston up to 2 p. m. indicate unusually large attendances at the polls in Lynn, Chicopee, Newton and Malden, while other cities are expected to have big totals when the balloting is completed late in the day. In Lynn scores of no-license workers are scouring the city for votes.

Newton has this year what is unusual in its case, a close contest for the mayorship, and a large vote is expected to be polled. There are two candidates, Allston Burr, Republican, and Edwin O. Childs, Jr., who has the support of the Democrats, Progressives and some Republicans. Both candidates are promising.

(Continued on page four, column one)

## MOTION PICTURES OF SHOE MACHINES SHOWN IN COURT

### After Unusual Exhibition of Views Is Seen by Federal Judges Sidney W. Winslow Is Questioned by Counsel in Suit to Dissolve Alleged Monopoly

Motion picture exhibitions of the United Shoe Machinery Company's machines in operation were explained today by Sidney W. Winslow, president of the company, in the United States district court before Judges Putnam, Brown and Dodge, when the suit of the government seeking the dissolution of the company and charging monopoly was resumed. Practically all the officers of the company were present to witness the pictures, which occupied 40 minutes.

The exhibition, said to be the first of its kind in the history of the federal

## MRS. PANKHURST OFF FOR PARIS TO SEE DAUGHTER

Special Cable to the Monitor from the European Bureau

LONDON—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British woman suffrage leader, left London at 11 o'clock today for Paris on a visit to her daughter Christabel.

## SUPREME COURT TELLS DATE FOR NEW HAVEN CASE

Chief Justice Rugg of the supreme judicial court announced today that the court would have a special sitting on Dec. 27 to hear the case of former Governor Belknap of Connecticut against the New Haven railroad involving the debenture bond issue of \$67,532,000 recently authorized by the public service commission. This is said to be the first time the full court has ever sat on a Saturday.

## DORCHESTER TUBE BIDS ARE OPENED BY COMMISSION

The Boston transit commission opened bids received for section C of the new Dorchester tunnel today. The section is approximately 1018 feet long, commences at Arch and Summer streets, continues along Summer street and ends in Dewey square.

The bids were from J. J. Coughlin Company, \$325,150; Coleman Bros., \$327,400; Hugh Nawn Contracting Company, \$347,300; William J. Shields, \$368,200; Rowe Contracting Company, \$383,170; P. McGovern & Co., \$387,750.

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## BROOKLINE AUTO FIRE TRUCK NOW IN COMMISSION

### Ladder Is Soon to Be Followed Into Service by Two More Pieces of Power Apparatus

One of the three new pieces of automobile apparatus recently acquired by the Brookline fire department is in commission today for the first time. The one piece ready for service is ladder truck 2, to take the place of the old No. 2 driven by horses. There are 363 feet of ladders, besides two scaling ladders, a battering ram and other equipment.

A new concrete floor is being put into fire headquarters on Washington street, one-half of which is completed now, the other half waiting for the removal of the old ladder 2. By the time this floor is completed—probably within three weeks—the three pieces of apparatus will all be in commission, it is expected, replacing 10 horses. One of the engines will be assigned to station D, in Chestnut Hill.

## BOSTON EVENING SCHOOLS SHOW MARKED GROWTH

Figures sent in from the evening schools of the city for November show that classes are meeting a growing need and awakening a more widespread and deeper interest on the part of those who attend them. The enrolment for the evening elementary schools in November, 1912, was 9512; for November of this year it was 11,332, an increase of 19.1 per cent. The record of average attendance is even more significant. A year ago it was 5385; this year it is 7212, an increase of 34.8 per cent.

In the evening high schools the enrolment was 1035 last year and 1265 this year, an increase of 5.9 per cent. The average attendance was 637 last year and 769 this year, an increase of 28 per cent.

## MILL WINDOWS BROKEN

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Stationary firemen to the number of 75 are still on strike here. At Kunhardt's mill and the Farwell bleachery windows were broken today. Three men were seen near the mill. One man was arrested.

## HOUSE LOBBY BOARD REPORTS AGAINST N. A. M.

Charges Made by President Wilson Are Sustained by the Committee After a Full Investigation

### LABOR IS EXONERATED

Six Congressmen Also Named in Investigations Are Given a Clean Bill—Progressive Files Separate and Drastic Opinion

WASHINGTON—President Wilson's charges of "insidious lobbying" in Congress were sustained by a final report today to the House of its special lobby investigating committee. Democrats and Republicans joined in a report criticizing lobbying and lobbyists and largely sustaining the famous Mulhall charges, including those against the National Association of Manufacturers and affiliated organizations. Representative McDonald, Progressive, filed a separate report, more drastic than the majority findings.

That the National Association of Manufacturers "was guilty of improperly preventing and seeking to prevent legislation" was declared unanimously. The entire committee also exonerated the American Federation of Labor from charges of "illegitimate lobbying." It also gave a clean bill to Representatives

(Continued on page ten, column one)

## SCHOOL STANDARD AT SALEM HIGH RAISED 15 PER CENT

### Pupils' Yearly Average in Any Subject Must be 80 for Test Exemption, Head Announces

SALEM, Mass.—At the meeting of the school committee last evening William W. Andrew, superintendent of schools, with his annual report made announcement that hereafter all students at the high school must take final examinations for promotion, excepting students maintaining a yearly average of 80 per cent in any subject. The standard has been raised 15 per cent.

The report of the Salem school savings bank which has been in operation one year showed that a total of \$13,058.14 had been deposited by 3937 pupils out of the total enrolment of 6204 pupils. Of this amount \$2399.41 has been withdrawn; \$10,189.77 has been transferred to regular savings banks accounts by 2341 pupils.

The statistics for the evening schools for the season of 1912-13 showed the cost, per capita, for the school term of 59 nights was \$9.12 and a total expenditure of \$3705.54.

The Hebrew Educational Association was granted the use of a portion of the Browne school on certain evenings. Concerning the Symonds property adjoining the Pickering school, purchased for school yard purposes, it was voted to authorize the superintendent to sell the dwelling now on the land. The negotiations for the Nourse estate adjoining, also intended as a part of the school yard, have not been completed.

## MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN BELIEVE VOTES ARE COMING

Massachusetts delegates from the State Woman Suffrage Association have come back ready to go into the equal suffrage campaign in this state with renewed determination. Mrs. Gertrude Leonard, chairman of the state delegation, said this morning that the Massachusetts delegates were working in line with other states which are for equal suffrage and that the encouragement from meeting so many women was invaluable. What surprised her most was that so many southern women are working hard for suffrage. Mrs. Leonard said that the northern women had believed that in the South the suffrage movement was not an issue. In Kentucky, especially, the women are working for the passage of the Shafer bill, which will give a partial suffrage to women.

## PRACTICAL ARTS CLASSES PLANNED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Acting on ideas put forth by Principal Howe and Supt. W. B. Atwell, the High School Alumni Association last night made plans to have practical studies added to and extended in the school curriculum. It is proposed to provide an advanced course in forging, brasswork, woodwork, agriculture and gardening for boys and in home making for girls.

The association elected these new officers: President, Elide G. Morrill; vice-president, Miss Margaret Ryan; secretary, Mrs. Ruth G. Fiske; treasurer, William Murphy.

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Development of Trade Urged by French President

FRANCE SEEKS  
GREATER TRADE  
WITH NATIONS

M. Poincare Asks Ceaseless Activity in Commerce and Industry in Order That Country May Maintain Its Position

CONGRESS INDORSED

(Special to the Monitor)  
PARIS, France—The laying of the foundation stone of a new Chamber of Commerce by M. Poincare brings to a fitting climax the special efforts that have been made in France to advance French commerce and industry.

Technical education in all its forms has been extensively discussed in all commercial centers during the last year, and many experiments made from which great results are expected in the way of increased educational opportunities.

The chambers of commerce throughout the whole of France have all been occupied with the question of improving French commerce by some means or other and many reforms have been advocated with a view to bringing about a more productive commercial activity. The decision of the French government to hold another international customs exhibition is not unimportant, and it is hoped that it will lead to a greater facility in the interchange of commerce between the nations of the world.

The congress itself will deal purely with questions of principle and theory relating to the administration of customs houses and will try to arrive at some standardization of methods, and while it will not discuss the practical economic relations of the free methods of exchange between the various nations, the very fact of getting together for five days in Paris the representatives of 35 powers cannot fail to advance commercial interests generally.

The very universality of the movement insured in advance immense interest in the President's speech at the ceremony above referred to and he received on rising a veritable ovation. M. Poincare dealt at considerable length with the situation in France and said that they were already compensated for their perseverance by the fact that the French imports and exports had progressively increased during the past few years, the increase in 1912 amounting to some 800,000,000 francs.

Reassuring as were these figures they must not blind themselves to the point of ignoring the returns of other countries, he said, or fail to see that with

the greater number of them the imports and exports had increased even more still. The conclusions must be drawn that to maintain her present position as the fourth of the great commercial powers of the world, or better still to obtain an even better position, France needed to redouble her energy and to perfect her capacity not only to produce but to draw customers, and to do this they must show a ceaseless activity and neglect no market.

It was well recognized, the President said, that the commercial world could not properly devote itself to this peaceful expansion unless they had the absolute assurance of future security. That alone would justify the undertaking of a class of business and enterprise which was likely to assume such vast proportions and to require considerable time to develop and bear fruit. The government of the republic, which itself took daily account of their activity and well knew what enormous benefits the whole nation obtained thereby, had the duty thrown upon it of guaranteeing such order and tranquillity as the commercial world required, and he could assure them that it would not fail in carrying out this primal duty.

They had, he said, a right to demand that the government should awaken to the responsibilities of the situation and see to it that no legislation, and especially no fiscal laws containing any provisions calculated to either paralyze or obstruct healthy initiative, be passed. Since they had spontaneously shown themselves willing to accept the necessary sacrifices in maintaining national defense, it was only natural that they should expect to be able to count on the government's support in the development of their commerce and industry. They might be certain that their wishes would be seriously considered both by the government and the two chambers, for there was surely no one who would dare to put the smallest obstruction in the way of the development of the country's commerce.

For the continuance of their patriotic effort they had need, above all, of peace abroad, the President continued. Without forfeiting anything appertaining to the honor or interest of France, the republic was doing what she could toward removing all causes of conflict between the great powers of Europe, and her diplomacy, while tightening the ties that united her to her friends and allies, had enabled her to maintain with all nations courteous relations. She intended to persevere in this policy, which was not only in conformity with the country's present aspirations, but had won for her the valuable esteem of the whole world and insured the gratitude of future generations.

TOKIO HAS TWO  
WOMEN VOTERS

(Special to the Monitor)  
TOKIO, Japan—Quite unexpectedly Tokio women find that, at the next election of war councilors, two of their number have the right to vote. The new municipal regulation Tokio is putting into force, states that "any woman will have the franchise, whose direct city tax amounts to more than the sum paid by any one of the three principal male taxpayers in the city." It is interesting to know that one of the two women is a banker, the other a merchant and that each has more real estate to pay upon than Baron Mitsui, or Baron Iwasaki, who are known as large land holders.

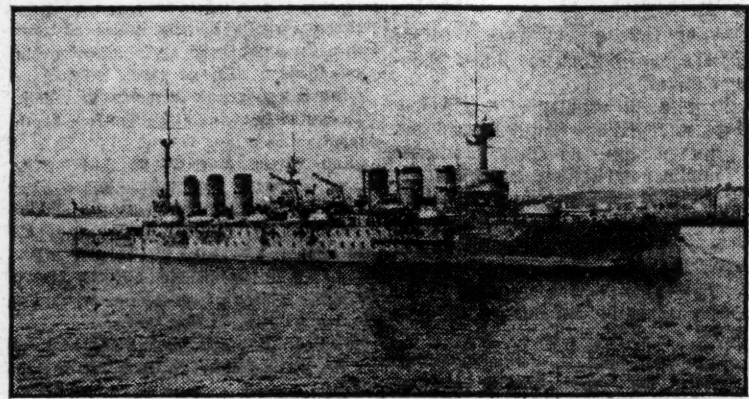
ACTION OF GOVERNMENT IN  
LARKIN CASE IS CRITICIZED

(Special to the Monitor)  
MANCHESTER, England—F. E. Smith, M. P., speaking in Free Trade hall, Manchester, the day after Mr. Larkin's meeting, already reported, said that a great and very remarkable meeting of which no one would underrate the significance, had taken place in that hall the day before. It had been addressed by one who, whether they agree or disagreed with him, was, it must be stated, a very remarkable man.

Whatever might be the feelings of his party in connection with the situation in Dublin and Mr. Larkin's release, Mr. Smith went on, he was quite at a loss when he attempted to conjecture what the feelings of the preeminent ones must be. He had read the prosecution of Mr. Larkin as it appeared in the press, and he had come to the conclusion at the time that it was an ill-advised prosecution.

It had, however, been directed by the

FRENCH FLEET IN THE LEVANT  
PLANS FOR CRUISE TO PIREUS



(Reproduced by permission)

French battleship in Toulon harbor preparatory to taking long cruise

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor)  
PARIS, France—As already mentioned in the Monitor cable dispatches, the French fleet is occupied with making a somewhat important cruise in the Levant. After leaving Toulon, a visit was first made to Alexandria where Admiral de Lapeyriere was received by the Khedive and also by Lord Kitchener.

The spontaneous cordiality accorded throughout their stay in Egypt to the French sailors by the English and native residents is regarded as a further mark of the durability of the Anglo-French entente. The fleet will spend seven days off Vourla near to Smyrna and an exchange of visits will take place between the Sultan and the vice-admiral. The cruise is to be an extensive one

and is intended to demonstrate the French naval force and to bring into prominence in the Levant the prestige of the French republic as a Mediterranean power. The climax to the cruise is to be an important naval demonstration at Pireus.

The first French squadron, consisting of 16 battleships, will meet and unite with a powerful British force of 13 battleships of the Mediterranean fleet commanded by Admiral Colville and the second squadron of the home fleet, also consisting of 13 battleships, under Admiral Prince Battenburg. It is arranged that the combined fleet of 42 vessels is to spend the greater part of a week together off the Greek coast.

KIAMIL PASHA'S BRITISH  
POLICIES CAUSED DISMISSAL

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—Kiamil Pasha, the veteran Turkish statesman, will long be remembered as one of the most enlightened men of his times. Early in his diplomatic career he recognized the value to Turkey of the friendship of Great Britain, and in spite of the odium which this policy often brought upon him, he never deviated from it.

At a very early age he showed an extraordinary aptitude for languages and after holding the position of Governor of Damascus, Tripoli in Syria, Aleppo and Kosovo, he came to Constantinople in 1885 and was made Grand Vizier in succession to Said Pasha. His pro-British sympathies, however, rendered him highly unpopular with Abdul Hamid, and some six years later he was dismissed from office, and it was only due to the intervention of the British ambassador, Sir William White, that he was saved.

He was allowed to retire to Smyrna as governor and four years later was appointed once more to the grand vizierate. On this occasion, however, he only held office for one month, and was again exiled. His exile on this occasion lasted for many years, and it was not until the proclamation of the constitution in the summer of 1908 that he came back to Constantinople, and was appointed once more to the grand vizierate.

He very quickly, however, disagreed with the Young Turk party and for the next four years opposed their policy. On the fall of the Young Turkish cabinet in July of 1912 Kiamil once more returned to power, but six months later, when Enver Bey effected his coup d'etat, his fourth term of office suddenly came to an end and the veteran statesman retired to the island of Cyprus.

LONDON HOLDS  
DINNER UPON  
REPRESENTATION

Proportion the Object of Event for Which Committee Under Lord Grey Is Named

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)  
LONDON—A committee was formed for the purpose of organizing an international dinner in support of the principle of proportional representation, to be held in the Holborn restaurant on Dec. 3.

The committee, under the presidency of Lord Grey, included members of all political parties, Liberals being represented by Lord Lorne, Sir Alfred Mond and Thomas Burt, Conservatives by Lord Milner, Lord Robert Cecil, F. E. Smith and Sir William Anson, and Labor by Philip Snowden and G. H. Roberts. Other members of the committee are: H. G. Wells, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, Mrs. Henry Fawcett, Seebohm Rowntree, J. A. Hobson, Sir Edward Fry, Sir John Macdonell, Sir Frederick Pollock, Sir Henry Erle Richards, Prof. J. H. Morgan, Lord Rayleigh and Sir Felix Schuster.

Many members of foreign parliaments promised to attend, including representatives of all parties in Belgium where proportional representation has been in force for 14 years. Among the Belgian representatives were to be Count Goblet d'Alvielle, vice-president of the Senate. A number of French senators and deputies with M. Chas. Benoist, chairman of the French parliamentary electoral reform group, also were to be present and members of other European parliaments.

WOOLEN FACTORY  
FOR SOUTH AFRICA

(Special to the Monitor)  
CAPE TOWN, S. Africa—It is stated by the official organ of the manufacturers association that negotiations are now in progress for the purchase of plant, valued at £10,000, for the manufacture of woollen products at Woodstock, near Cape Town. On completion of the factory an effort is to be made to cater more largely for specialized work, such as government supplies and so on.

BRITISH ACTION ON  
PLUMAGE HUNTERS  
URGED IN LONDON

Law Sought to Close Ports and Markets Against the Skins or the Feathers of Certain Birds

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—A meeting was held in the Whitehall rooms, Whitehall place, S. W., recently, to strengthen the intention of the present administration to pass a bill through Parliament to close British ports and markets against the introduction of the skins or plumes of certain birds.

Sir Harry Johnston, who presided, said, the birds it was sought to protect from the ravages of the plume hunters were either birds of great rarity, harmlessness or great beauty, or birds of considerable economic importance to man.

By economic importance he meant, not merely as a source of food supply and of feathers, or as producers of that invaluable fertilizing agent guano, but as allies of man in the war against insects. Many of them would look no further than the great beauty and complete harmlessness of the birds for a sufficient reason for stopping their destruction, but it so happened that nearly all the birds they wished to preserve were not only rare and beautiful but were also insect-eaters so that they were advancing in this crusade in the happy conviction that they were attending to practical issues as well as to sentimental considerations.

The traffic of the plumage hunters who worked for the great plumage trade houses in England, Holland, Belgium, France, and Japan, was an abominable and wholly inexcusable traffic.

CONSTABLES OF  
LONDON RAILWAY  
IN NATIONAL UNION

Company Gives Men Seven Days to Quit Organization That Might Involve Them in Strike

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—A difficult situation has been created by the action of the constables of the London and South Western railway in joining the national union of railwaymen.

The company state that it is impossible for them to keep constables in their employ if they are members of the same union as the railway employees since, in the event of a strike, the constables in case of disturbances, would have to maintain order in opposition to the members of their own union.

This consideration and the fact that a strike by the railway union would probably mean that the constables would have to join the strike, has caused the company to give the constables which have joined the union seven days in which to choose between severance with this body or quitting their posts.

The attitude of the men with regard to the matter is that they find it necessary to have the protection of a union in their work. They state that their hours of work amount to 12 or 14 a day and in some cases to 19 hours. They entirely repudiate any idea of coming out on strike and state that they have not even attempted to bring forward the question of wages.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA  
SHOWS INCREASE  
IN CROPS VALUE

(Special to the Monitor)  
ADELAIDE, S. A.—In his budget speech the Hon. A. H. Peake, referring to the crops, said:

"Based on the average market prices for the year the value of all crops for the season 1912-13 is £7,908,255, an increase of £425,074 on the previous season. The values are distributed as follows: Cereals, hay and fodder crops £6,587,369; vineyards, orchards, gardens and all other crops £1,320,926. For the year 1912 we sent to countries beyond the commonwealth products of our crops to the value of £3,379,870, in addition to an extensive trade with Broken Hill and the States, of which returns are not now available."

FUNDS TO HELP  
LONDON WOMEN  
WORKERS URGED

More Than 300,000 Said to Be Employed in the Organized Industries at Wages Averaging Under 12 Shillings a Week

ACT MAY BE EXTENDED

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—A conference on sweated industries was held at Sunderland house, Curzon street, recently, with the Duchess of Marlborough in the chair. The special object of the conference was to raise funds for the organization and instruction of women workers, in such a way as would enable them to obtain the fullest possible advantage from the contemplated extensions of the provisions of the trade boards act to the sugar, confectionery, food preserving, shirt making, metal, hollow-ware and linen and cotton embroidery industries.

The Duchess of Marlborough, in her opening address, said that there were 2,000,000 women and girls employed in the factories and workshops of Great Britain, and 100,000 were working for wages in their own homes. The minimum wage which, according to expert authorities, it was necessary for a woman to earn, was 15s. a week.

In organized industries alone there were probably over 300,000 women who earned under 12s. a week, and in London women employed in cardboard factories were earning 8s., 9s. and sometimes 6s. a week. The conditions of home workers were even worse. The new regulations of the Board of Trade, under which wages boards were to be appointed to fix minimum rates of wages in additional trades would affect about 150,000 women and girls, and it was desired to raise a fund to assist these women in securing special representation on the boards and in advancing their interests by securing fair remuneration for labor.

Mr. Masterman, M. P., in speaking of the trade boards act, said that it was hoped by the intervention of the state to produce similar economic and social results in those trades which had not been able to organize themselves in trade unions.

The trade boards act had brought about a greater advance in human well being than any other legislative act of the present century. But it must be recognized that they were only at the beginning of the good work, and it was necessary that support should be given to organizations like the Anti-Sweating League and the Women's Trade Union.

The Bishop of Oxford, in addressing the conference, said that of recent years a profound change had taken place in the views of political economists, and it had begun to be asked whether the industrial system had not been calculated from the wrong end, and whether the first charge on industry should not be the proper payment of the workers rather than the opportunity for making big fortunes. If a sense of well being and security, hope and confidence, could be given to the great mass of laborers by assuring them of a living wage, he had no doubt that an immense impetus would be given to labor, and that so far from capitalists being discouraged and industry driven across the sea, the result would be further industrial growth and progress.

MOVEMENT OF BOY  
SCOUTS IN CHINA  
SPREADS RAPIDLY

(Special to the Monitor)  
HONGKONG, China—The boy scout movement, which has done so much for the youth of the west, has taken root in China, and promises to become a great force in the republic. The parent troop is at Shanghai, and is an offshoot of the European organization, which proved its usefulness during the recent rebellion by acting as an auxiliary to the Shanghai volunteer corps. The scouts rendered great service as messengers and in other ways.

Another promising patrol is that formed in connection with the Boone University at Wuchang. These scouts are under the direct control of Chinese scoutmasters who were specially selected by G. R. Welch, chief scout at Shanghai, who reports that the effect of eight months' activity has had a marked effect upon the moral outlook of the lads

and their mental and physical development. The scout movement has a great future before it in China.



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# Peking Government Finds Itself in Financial Straits

## CHINA IN NEED OF LARGE SUM OF MONEY NOW

Yuan Shih-Kai's Minister of Finance Admits Credit of Country Must Be Restored Before Conditions Can Be Improved

£2,000,000 IS SOUGHT

(From the Monitor special China correspondent)

LONDON—"The Chinese government has urgent need of £2,000,000 before the end of the year." This is the latest news cabled from Peking at the moment of writing, the announcement including the statement that "the ministry of finance under the able guidance of Hsiung-Hsiung is fully aware of the absolute necessity of husbanding the national resources and building up a proper fiscal system so as to restore Chinese credit."

In the light of facts, it is only possible to put one construction on this announcement. In the first place, at the present moment there is no government from Peking, except such government as Yuan Shih-Kai, the dictator of China, is able to maintain in his own immediate vicinity for his own protection and for the protection of his followers, through an army paid with borrowed money. Elsewhere there is a flimsy show of government through officials paid with borrowed money.

There ought not to be any acceptance here in the west of the pretense of order in China, maintained by any government in or from Peking. The customs, the Gabelle, in fact the entire fiscal system in China today is being conducted under the direction of outsiders, acting under the splendid system more or less well handled since that great administrator, Sir Robert Hart, relinquished his post of responsibility. The postal system, the telegraphs and the railways largely are all in the hands of outsiders though nominally Chinese property. The intricate "likin" or interprovincial system of customs, which the Chinese government is under treaty obligation to abolish, is maintained in a desultory way, but by no means profitably.

Aside from these sources of income the so-called Chinese government has nothing on which to depend for administrative purposes except more loans. The customs and Gabelle pay the interest and something more, on the floating debt accumulated under the Manchu dynasty up to two years ago, but they do not pay much either for interest or as instalments of the huge indemnities which China owes to other countries on account of the Boxer outbreak of 1900. They can pay no part of the indebtedness piled up since Yuan Shih-Kai was elected President 20 months ago.

Since Hsiung became premier a year or less ago the department of finance has done nothing except to borrow money with which to pay interest on loans and defray current extraordinary expenses. During the entire period of Yuan's administration and under the able guidance of his premier, Hsiung, China's movement has been backward.

## SCOTLAND CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS CENTENARY

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—The Greenock Chamber of Commerce celebrated in November its establishment in 1813, when the petition sent to King George III. by the merchants of Greenock for permission to form such a chamber bore the name, among others, of one now famous far beyond the bounds of Greenock, James Watt.

It is the third oldest Chamber of Commerce in Scotland, Glasgow chamber having been founded in 1783, and that of Edinburgh in 1786.

Since the foundation of this chamber its purpose "to watch over and take charge of matters relating to their commercial interests and to be the organ of all communications to the government or the Legislature on subjects connected with the trade of the district" has been faithfully carried out and all along the directors have made every effort to extend its usefulness and to bring it into close touch with every industry of the town.

Lately a sugar section, a shipowners' section, a shipbuilding and engineering section, and a general trades section have been added.

Speaking on the role played by Greenock in the shipbuilding of the world, Thomas Henderson, president of Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, said that wherever they might travel in any part of the inhabited world they should find the name of Greenock either immediately before them or following quite close behind.

Step on board the majority of peninsular and oriental line of steamers at Tilbury, London, and on the way down the companion the name either of Caird & Co. or Scott & Co., Greenock, would meet one right in the face. Try at Marseilles or Brindisi, change steamers at Suez or Aden; and still the brass plate would be there "Built in Greenock." Change at Colombo into a vessel bound

financially. Doubtless both Yuan and Hsiung are fully aware of "the absolute necessity of husbanding the national resources and of restoring China's credit," but neither of them has exhibited the slightest knowledge of how to do either of these things. On the contrary they have, ruthlessly squandered both.

Mongolia has been lost; Manchuria and Tibet are lost to China. The sympathies of the entire south, the direct revenue producing section of China, have been alienated; all hope of revenue from a majority of the provinces has been lost; business is at a standstill; the national debt has been increased enormously and instalments and interest remain unpaid except with borrowed money, more of which is now called for.

No effort has been made at reform. The currency system is worse instead of better; "likin" unjust and universally condemned; remains; every available "going" asset has been pledged and repledged. Doubtless other resources there are, enormous resources, but these are all undeveloped and capital must be secured to develop them. Neither Yuan nor Hsiung can secure this capital except they hypothecate the resources, with the great international ring of pawnbrokers.

An army variously estimated, but certainly not less than 100,000 men, has to be maintained under arms. Possibly counting all arms, volunteers and others, drawing pay, this number really stands at 200,000. The fidelity of these men of army and navy depends entirely upon their pay. Let that pay cease for any one month and the army and navy is a menace to every interest and every peaceable citizen in China.

Of course this government which has no authority, no credit, no system and no supporters has urgent need for money from abroad. It must have urgent need for many a day to come, unless some effective and more dependable or popular government can be set up.

The correspondent in question goes on to say that China wants an open market and no monopoly for the banking interests supported by certain few powers, and that the governments of the various other countries should support all banks or interests. He urges either an open declaration of a monopoly or a "free hand" to the Chinese government.

Hsiung, the correspondent telegraphs, admits that China's credit must be restored. "In the face of the facts how is it possible to restore China's credit under the present government, which is nothing more than a personal dictatorship set up in opposition, not only to the people, but to the best interests of China?"

## ZUIDER ZEE BOARD NAMED

(Special to the Monitor)

THE HAGUE, Holland—A committee of five members has been appointed to revise the official plan for enclosing and draining the Zuider Zee, having in view the considerable rise in wages and in the prices of materials since 1894, and the desirability of applying modern methods to a great work like this.

The president of the said committee is H. Wortman, chief engineer-director of Waterstaat at Haarlem, and de Blocq van Kuffeler, engineer at Hoorn (North Holland), is secretary.

for Australia or India, sail up the Hoogly to Calcutta and again Greenock pressed to the front as a builder of ships.

## DUBLIN STRIKE LEADER SEES TRADES COMMITTEE



Crowd in front of General buildings, Aldwych, London, waiting to catch a glimpse of James Larkin

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—As already reported in the Monitor cable despatches, James Larkin attended a meeting of the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress to consider the position in Dublin, at

## USE OF GOLD CURRENCY IN INDIA SAID TO BE INCREASING

Growing Popularity of the Sovereign Is Ascribed to Large Absorption Among Agriculturists of Punjab—Trading Classes Also Learning of Intrinsic Value of Coin

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India—The report of the comptroller-general and head commissioner of paper currency in India has lately been published. From this it appears that the absorption of currency of all kinds in the year amounted to 24½ crores of rupees (one crore of rupees—£666,666) against an average of 21½ crores in the preceding three years.

The demand for rupees (1 rupee—about 1s. 4d. at the present rate of exchange) to finance the jute trade were very heavy, and the government was obliged to undertake new coinage of rupees by purchasing silver worth £7,000,000.

The use of gold currency is extending in India as is indicated by the fact that the absorption of sovereigns in the year, £10,245,000, was more than a third in excess of that in 1911-12, £7,600,000, there having been an increase in every province. In the Punjab the increase was about 60 per cent, in the United Provinces about 50 per cent, in Bengal and Burma about 50 per cent, in Bombay only about 14 per cent and in Madras practically nil.

In examining the progress of the English gold coin as a medium of circulation in India the comptroller-general points out that there is a large mass of the population which never enters into any transaction involving the receipt or expenditure of rupees, the rough equivalent of the sovereign, a statement which illustrates graphically the extreme poverty, from a western stand-

point, of the majority of the inhabitants of this country.

But the trading classes are becoming aware of the intrinsic value of the sovereign, and even though they might not be able to get rid of one readily in local trade transactions, they would probably accept a sovereign if offered in the course of business. As regards the comparatively well-to-do people the sovereign is entering more and more into their ceremonial life, as, for example, for presents at marriage ceremonies.

They are finding that the sovereign is a very convenient and portable form of value, hence its use on journeys and pilgrimages, and for remittance purposes is increasing. There can be no doubt, the comptroller-general admits, that the sovereign also passes into hoards to some extent. Local custom as regards its use for ornamental purposes appears to vary considerably in different parts of India.

The large absorption of gold by the Punjab is ascribed to the increasing popularity of the sovereign among the agriculturists of that province. Another indication of the increasing vogue of the British coin is mentioned in the fact that the growth of the circulation of small notes has received a check owing to the more extended use of gold as currency.

It has, of course, for many years, been the object of the government to promote the use of gold in India, and a few months ago a proposal was made to the Indian office that gold should be coined in this country. The proposal was not favorably received, however, and was dropped.

## ENGLISH BEAUTY SPOT THREATENED BY CONCRETE WALL

(Special to the Monitor)

RICHMOND, England—A deputation of the highways committee of the Richmond council recently went on G. G. Leveson-Gower, commissioner of woods and forests, to protest against the erection of a concrete wall between Ken Gardens and Richmond by the Commissioners of woods and forests.

Part of the Old Deer park is leased to the Mid Surrey Golf Club by the commissioners, who, as the result of complaints with reference to the occasional flooding of part of the golf course, decided to erect the concrete wall mentioned.

The commissioners invited the Richmond corporation, who are also tenants of theirs and who, besides leasing the greater part of the Old Deer park as a recreation ground, maintain a beautiful path on the river bank as a public walk, to bear half the cost of the concrete wall on the ground that a saving would thereby be effected in the upkeep of the path.

The corporation, however, consider that if the high dikes are barred from their natural outlet they may find another by way of the low-lying Peterham meadows, which were taken over by the corporation to insure their preservation as an open space, and may do them great damage.

Other reasons are urged by the corporation against the scheme and they have flatly refused to bear any share of the cost if the scheme is carried out. At Twickenham there is also strong opposition to the scheme on practical as well as esthetic grounds.

## MODEL CROPS IN NEW SOUTH WALES IMPRESS VISITORS

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, New South Wales—One of the features of New South Wales agriculture which favorably impressed the touring British parliamentarians was the uniform appearance of the crops in the main wheat centers of the great Riverina district of the state.

This regularity of appearance is due to improved methods of cultivation. The land in the district is becoming more valuable owing to the increased settlement, and the farmers realize that their areas must be worked to the best possible advantage. The result is perfectly grown crops on all sides.

Throughout the Riverina there has been an increased area of 329,000 acres placed under cultivation, and the wheat yield of this part of New South Wales, as a record here throughout the state, is a second one.

From the grazing standpoint the season in southern Riverina has also been most favorable. Lambing percentages have been high, both ewes and lambs doing well.

## WINSTON CHURCHILL SAYS WAR PREPARATIONS LAMENTABLE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Speaking at a meeting in London recently Winston Churchill said it was hardly possible to compute the

## MISSILES USED BY SUFFRAGISTS IN BRITISH TRIAL

Tomatoes and Hammer Thrown in the Court Room While Rachel Peace Is Tried for Setting Fire to House at Hampton

SENTENCES ARE PASSED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The trial at the Old Bailey of Rachel Peace for setting fire to a house at Hampton resulted, as cabled at the time to the Monitor, in a sentence of 18 months' imprisonment with hard labor. Mr. Bodkin and H. D. Roome prosecuted; the accused was undefended.

The court was filled with sympathizers with the cause of suffrage and when at a point in the proceedings Miss Peace complained that though she had given an undertaking, she had not been allowed bail, and having been forcibly held in prison had been rendered unfit to prepare her defense, a woman at the back of the court cried "She is unfit to be tried," and threw a hammer which struck a warder and fell into the well of the court. Tomatoes were also thrown at the council and pines of glass smashed.

The court, having eventually been cleared, the judge proceeded with the summing up and the jury found Miss Peace guilty. In her defense, the accused said that she considered it her highest duty to work in the woman's cause and to give her time, energy, and life to it. She further declared that in judging her case her motives should be taken into consideration. It was the custom to do so in every case except in those in which women were concerned.

As a result of the scene in court at Miss Peace's trial, four women were brought before Alderman Sir W. Dunn at the Guildhall on the following day. Miss Ward, who was accused of having thrown a tomato at the clerk of the court, Herbert Austin, was dismissed, owing to Mr. Austin having signified that he did not wish to go on with the case. Miss Jones, who threw the hammer into court, was sentenced to two months with hard labor. Miss Aldham and Miss Seaton were given one month with hard labor each for breaking windows. Miss Aldham declared that her sentence would never be served.

Following upon a meeting at the Caxton hall held by the Women's Freedom League, presided over by Mrs. Despard, a deputation of women handed in a resolution at 10 Downing street, and going to the head of the steps leading into St. James park addressed a crowd of women assembled below. Refusing to move away when urged to do so by the police, they were arrested.

The resolution handed in at the prime minister's house read as follows: "That in view of the action of the government in setting free Mr. James Larkin, described by the attorney-general for Ireland, on behalf of the government, as 'a wicked and dangerous criminal,' and released by the chief secretary for Ireland, on behalf of the government, as 'an act of justice,' this

burden, direct and indirect, which was being placed on Europe at that time by the steady increase in armaments. France, Germany and Russia alone, he said, have added in the past five years more than £70,000,000 a year to their annual expenditure on their armies alone.

"The question I ask is this," said Mr. Churchill, "are we any safer for this immense sacrifice which is being imposed upon all? Do you not sometimes feel, when you look at these things, that it is all a mood, that we are separated only by the thickness of a sheet of paper from a state of world consciousness and of world confidence, a world of international amity and general good will which would render all these lamentable preparations unnecessary or capable of an enormous abatement, and which would afford relief immeasurably beneficent and exhilarating to the toiling millions of mankind."

"When I think," he went on, "of the state of Europe today with every nation mingling more freely with every other nation, with every government professing the utmost friendship for other states, and yet the whole held and gripped in the thrall of armaments on a scale unexampled since the beginning of time, I cannot help being reminded of the story of the Spanish prisoner who was confined for 20 years to a dungeon, until one day he happened to push the door of his cell which all the time had been unlocked, and walked out free into the open air. And the feeling comes across me, which we must all have at times, how much better could we make the world if all the nations and all the classes really tried together."

So far as the government was concerned, Mr. Churchill said, in conclusion, amidst cheers, there was no step which they could take, which offered any prospect of an abatement to the present competition in armaments, which they would not take, and which they would not work for with all their might.

meeting of the Women's Freedom League views with the utmost indignation the retention in prison under the provisions of the prisoners act of a number of persons, men and women, on charges in connection with the suffrage movement.

"This meeting protests most warmly against the unjust and arbitrary distinctions made by the government in its treatment of agitators by women without votes and the agitators of men already in possession of votes. It demands that the same act of justice exercised on behalf of Mr. Larkin shall be exercised on behalf of imprisoned suffragettes and those released on license. It demands the immediate and unconditional release of all such persons, and it further demands that in the future they shall receive the same treatment as that granted the Rt. Hon. Sir Starr Jameson, Mr. Devlin, M. P., Mr. James Larkin and other political prisoners, and be placed in the first division."

At Edinburgh a mass meeting under the auspices of the Northern Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage was recently held. Among those present were members of the Edinburgh and Glasgow town councils. Councillor Bruce Lindsay presided. Bailie Alston of Glasgow said that the economic position of women would remain the same until they got the vote. They did not intend to turn back until they had put upon the statute book the right of woman to vote and the right of woman to represent them in Parliament.

Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck said that the quiet acceptance of a vicious social system was doing more harm than that caused by a handful of militants. Militancy had cast the spotlight upon a fact in this country, and that was that money and property were held sacred and that life, things spiritual and health and happiness were accounted of no consequence.

Sir John Cockburn, K. C. M. G., former premier of South Australia, said that the anomaly had now sprung up of many women going into all sorts of avenues of employment, and having all sorts of interests to protect, and yet they had not got representation, therefore in Great Britain the government was not a representative one at all.

In Liverpool an attempt has been made to wreck the palm house in Sefton Park and an unoccupied house in Sandown park has been burned down.

At St. Peter's church, Liverpool; at St. Matthews, Baywater, and at Whitefields tabernacle and at the Brighton parish church women interrupted the services with prayers for "Rachel Peace and all those who are being persecuted for conscience' sake."

## SCHOOL AID SERVICE HELD BY IRISH MASONS

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland—A special service in aid of the Masonic Orphan Boys' school was held recently under the auspices of Clontarf lodge 249, in Clontarf parish church, county Dublin, at which the preacher was the Lord Primate of Ireland, grand chairman of the order.

In his address the primate said that a Mason was taught three things—his duty to his comrades, his duty to himself, and above all his duty to God. In other words the Mason was helped from social, religious and moral points of view. The Masonic institution dealt with the longing of mankind for brotherhood, and the order did all it could to impress upon its members the lessons of temperance and self-restraint in all things.

In their lodge meetings all social and religious differences were forgotten, and they were taught to realize the true brotherhood of man. The three great jewels of the Irish Masonic order were not graven in gold or silver by man's device. They were first of all, the Masonic Orphan Girls' school, next the Orphan Boys' school, and thirdly, the Masonic annuity fund.

## NEW SOUTH WALES DAIRY PROSPECTS ARE CALLED GOOD

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—M. A. O'Gallaghan, government dairy expert of New South Wales, has made a public pronouncement regarding the future of New South Wales' great irrigation settlement on the Murrumbidgee, more especially in regard to the prospects of dairying there.

In Mr. O'Gallaghan's opinion, the prospects of the overseas dairy industry were never better for the man who makes a good article, for at the present time there is a world's shortage of butter and bacon at greatly increased prices.

Mr. O'Gallaghan points out that England imports all the butter the rest of the world can spare her at a reasonable price, but has not been able to get sufficient for her requirements. Hence the opening for margarine, which had displaced the opening for low-class butter, and had thus benefited the dairying industry.

Mr. O'Gallaghan adds that if experienced dairy farmers take up land on the next big subdivision at Yanco, the center of the Murrumbidgee irrigation settlement, they will assuredly succeed.

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WARD'S

## BELGIUM HOLDS OVER OFFICIALS

(Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The ordinary parliamentary session of 1913-14 opened in Belgium three days after the close of the extraordinary session of 1912-13. M. Schollaert remains president of the Chamber, and in the Senate M. de FaverEAU has been reelected.

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Our sausage MUST be good, for we make Jones Dairy Farm Sausage for more people every year. Why don't you try our sausage for tomorrow's breakfast?

You can rest assured that Jones Dairy Farm Sausage is PURE—that it is FRESH even when it reaches you. We only make enough each day to fill each day's orders. We ship our sausage the very day it is made.

Your grocer can doubtless supply you. If he can't, we will, by express direct. Ask about our "Standing Order" plan. It will interest you.

MILO C. JONES  
Jones Dairy Farm  
Box 637, Fort Atkinson, Wis.



# Contests Bring Out Big Vote

(Continued from page one)

ment and have waged active campaigns. There are several contests for alderman which have aroused special interest in their respective wards.

Somerville likewise has a mayoralty contest in which the Progressives are figuring, for the independent candidate, John Herbert, is a leader of the new party in Somerville. He is being supported by the Democratic organization and some Republicans.

The Republican nominee, Zebedee E. Cliff, expects to get the bulk of the Republican votes and some of the Progressives' support. It is said that a considerable number of those who voted the Progressive ticket in November are voting for Mr. Cliff today. Some active Progressive voters have openly voiced their disapproval of an alignment of the Progressive leaders with the Democrats.

Besides the election of school committee and board of aldermen members, principal interest of Medford's election today centers in the referendum for a \$200,000 bond issue for a new city hall. There will be no mayor chosen this year, Mayor Charles S. Taylor having another year of his two-year term to serve. Prentice W. Abbott and Dr. Edward W. Barrett are opponents for the school committee-at-large position while there are contests for aldermen-at-large in all but two wards.

Heavy voting marked the opening of the polls this morning in Malden and it is expected that upwards of 75 per cent of the registration of 8035 men and 1450 women will participate in today's election. Mayor Charles Schumaker is opposed for reelection to a second term by Owen P. Doonan.

The name of John F. Neal appeared on the ballot as a candidate for school committee because the announcement of his withdrawal from the contest came too late to have it removed.

Contests for mayor, aldermen and several referendum questions are bringing out a vote estimated at three quarters of the registration of 3483 in Melrose today. The larger part of the vote was cast before noon, polls closing at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Former Mayor Sidney H. Buttrick, who served last year as a member of the board of aldermen, will be elected without opposition to the board of aldermen again.

Among the referendum questions on the ballot, the citizens of Melrose are asked to decide whether hens may be kept within the city's limits. The objection is said to be principally to the keeping of roosters.

Everett is polling a relatively light vote today in its city election. Mayor James Chambers, who is a candidate for a third term, is opposed by James M. Tuohy. There are no school committee contests, one contest for alderman-at-large between John E. Golden and Fred C. Hansen and one contest in ward 3 between George W. Faulkner and Arthur F. Zappey for the board of aldermen. There are 33 council candidates with 18 to be elected.

## License Chelsea Issue

Chelsea's chief contests are those for the mayoralty and for no-license. Mayor Edward E. Willard's supporters were actively at work today for he has a worthy opponent in Alfred L. Maggi. At the primaries Mayor Willard ran 596 votes ahead of Mr. Maggi and if the voters come out in force today the former expects to be reelected.

At Chicopee, the westernmost city to ballot today, there has developed during the campaign a close contest between Mayor Frank A. Rivers, independent candidate for reelection, and Michael B. Houlihan, Democrat. The latter and his followers have made an issue of municipal expenses and have promised certain improvements, among them the improvement of Exchange street at the Center. An unusually large vote is expected to be cast.

There is a long list of candidates in Worcester, as many positions are to be filled, and the Progressive party has entered numerous candidates. In the mayoral contest, the principal issue is the work of the executive department. Mayor George M. Wright, Republican, is a candidate for reelection, having received the nomination without opposition. He is opposed by Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, Democrat, and John W. Armour, Progressive.

There is also keen interest in the contest for alderman-at-large, in which the present incumbent, David A. Scott, Republican, is a candidate for reelection, and is opposed by Charles A. Ostrom, Democrat, and Capt. David A. Matthews, Progressive.

Lawrence has its present mayor, Michael A. Scanlon, opposed by a former mayor, William P. White, and the citizens of the city are taking a keen interest in the outcome of this election. A patrolman, James W. Cadogan, who led in his field of candidates at the primaries, is opposed to Paul Hannagan for superintendent of streets. There is a close contest for two places on the school board with four candidates in the running.

## Test for Advertising

Whether extensive advertising pays political candidates in Lowell is expected to be given a test at the municipal election in that city today. Mayor James E. O'Donnell has made a feature of his campaign the publication of short talks to the voters through political advertisements. Some of the supporters of his opponent, Dennis J. Murphy, claim that this style of campaigning is not liked by the voters and that it will be evidenced at the polls today.

Lowell also has close contests for aldermen and the school board besides the voting on license.

Newburyport's chief contest this year is over the license issue, although there

is also a keen contest for the mayoralty office. Mayor Hiram Langford is opposed for another term by Arthur Withington and Norman Russell and the numerous friends of the candidates have stirred up general interest in the contest.

In Salem, Wallace L. Gifford, director of public property, is a candidate for reelection and is opposed by Marcus Shea, a motorman. Many of the labor or organization leaders are backing the latter for election. The no-license workers are active, trying to keep out the saloon for another year.

In Beverly there is no mayoral election today, but the activity of nine candidates for the three places as alderman-at-large is expected to result in a good sized vote by the time the polls close. These candidates are: Willard O. Wylie, president of the board and candidate for reelection; Louis S. Smith and Jeremiah F. Brown, candidates for reelection; Henry E. Woodberry, Isaac H. Edgett, Arthur E. Johnson, Jr., George H. Leonard and Harry O. Galencia.

The women voters are specially interested in the contest between Miss Mary B. Smith and Mrs. Clara B. Cheney for school board member-at-large. Miss

Smith is the present incumbent and seeks reelection on her record.

Reports from Lynn today indicate that the biggest vote in the city may be polled as a result of the keen interest in the no-license question. The voting this forenoon was unusually heavy. The temperance advocates are working to keep the city in the no-license column for a seventh year.

The principal contest for office is that between George A. Cornet and Dennis J. Dineen for commissioner of public property. Four candidates are after two places on the school board.

At noon a large vote had been polled in Woburn where Mayor William H. Henchey, Democrat, is opposed for reelection by John W. Fox, Republican. The contest in which most interest appears to be taken is that for one of the four places on the board of public works. Here the present incumbent, James H. Kelley, is contesting with former Alderman Walter R. Merchant.

Woburn is expected to go no-license by its usual majority. It has been in the no column for six years and little activity was noticed today on the part of the license advocates.

The annual banquet of the Wesleyan Association will be held tonight at the Vendome. Former Gov. John L. Bates will preside.

District superintendents of New England will hold their annual meeting tomorrow. At the same time the New England branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will have special exercises in Wesleyan hall. The annual meeting of the Wesleyan Association will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Bishop Hamilton, Bishop William F. McDowell of Chicago, Bishop Hughes of San Francisco and President Murlin of Boston University were among the speakers yesterday at the Methodist Preachers Association in Wesleyan hall.

Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, commander of the Metropolitan line steamer H. F. Dimock, has been appointed by President Wilson to be supervising-inspector of steam vessels in the fifth United States district with offices at 33 Broad street. Captain O'Donnell will arrive tomorrow morning on the regular trip here of the Dimock from New York. The supervising inspector receives a salary of \$3200 annually.

On recommendation of Edwin F. Sweet, assistant secretary of the department of commerce, Captain O'Donnell will fill the vacancy caused by the dismissal of John D. Sloane from the supervising Aug. 9 following a two-day inquiry at Boston into charges brought by subordinates.

There were about 30 candidates for the position, among them Philip F. Shaw of Charlestown, chief engineer of the city steamer Monitor.

Temple council of East Weymouth was given a charter at the eighty-eighth annual assembly of the grand council, R. & S. M., which opened last evening at the Masonic Temple, with Edgar W. Evans, grand master, in the east and all the other officers in attendance with the exception of Charles W. Delano, grand principal conductor of work. In regard to the state of the order in Massachusetts the grand master reported that subordinate councils were in a flourishing condition. There had been 598 added during the year, bringing the total to 8957.

Grand Master Evans received a third election. The others chosen were Rt. Illustrious Charles H. Preston, Danvers, D.G.M.; Rt. Illustrious S. Everett Tinkham, Roxbury, G.P.C. of W.; Most Illustrious William B. Lawrence, Medford, G.T.; Rt. Illustrious J. Gilman Waite, Medford, G.R.

The appointive officers are the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge, G.C.; Edward J. Ellis, Hyde Park, G.L.; Alfreda R. Hersam, Somerville, G.M. of C.; George W. Bowen, Fall River, G.C. of G.; B. W. Clements, Lowell, G.C. of G.; Charles A. Tabor, Thorndike, G. steward; William Pierce, Abington, G. sentinel.

QUINCY SUPPORTS BOSTON SHIP PLAN

QUINCY, Mass.—In view of the attitude of the government favoring the building of a naval vessel in a government navy yard, the city council indorsed Monday a proposal to have one built at the Boston yard, pledging its support of the plan.

UNIVERSALIST CLUB DINES

The Universalist Club of Boston dined at Young's hotel Monday night, about 70 members and guests being present. James H. Higgins spoke on "The Modern Newspaper."

CITY HALL PARTLY BURNED

CLINTON, Mass.—The municipal building was afire Monday. The total damage was estimated at \$10,000.

## DEDICATION OF NEW WESLEYAN BUILDING IS HELD

Methodists From Many Parts of New England Attend Exercises at Copley Square Building

Dedicatory exercises of the new Wesleyan building in Copley square are conducted this afternoon in Wesleyan hall, the auditorium of the building, attended by Methodists from all over New England. The program opens with a hymn, followed by an invocation by the Rev. Lemuel H. Murlin, D. D., LL. D., president of Boston University. Silas Pierce of the building committee formally presents the building to the Boston Wesleyan Association. It is accepted by Matthew Robson, its president. An address on the mission of the building is made by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., LL. D., of San Francisco. The dedicatory address is given by Bishop John W. Hamilton, who also conducts the dedication ceremony. The Rev. William W. Bowers, D. D., pronounces the benediction.

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## CAPT. O'DONNELL NEW INSPECTOR OF STEAM VESSELS

President Appoints H. F. Dimock's Commander as Supervisor of Work in Fifth District

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## EXCHANGE SALE

# Rebuilt (High-grade) Pianos

## PLAYER-PIANOS

Representing the Best Makes in America

The largest Piano Sale of the year in Boston is now going on in our Warerooms, 169 Tremont St. Used Pianos, Rebuilt Pianos, Pianos returned from rental and demonstrating purposes and a large number which have been taken

In Exchange as Part Payment for New



Grands, Uprights & Player-Pianos

All have been remade by our Experienced Workmen, and some are in better Tone, Touch and Case condition than when they were new, and in order to make immediate room for our largest Holiday New Stock now arriving from our factory we will sell them on the

## Lowest Terms Ever Offered

You will save \$100 to \$250 on that piano you intend buying for Xmas. Just make a small cash payment and we will deliver the instrument Xmas Eve or whenever you wish. Do not wait. It will pay you to buy now. All the bargains are such great values that they will be sold in the next few days.

## Buy Your Piano Today for Xmas Delivery

The following partial list of Pianos shows some of the big bargains:

CLIFFORD Upright Mahogany	Was \$250 Now \$95	STIEFF Upright Ebony	Was \$200 Now \$145	IVERS & POND Upright Mahogany	Was \$250 Now \$185
RICHMOND Upright Mahogany	Was \$225 Now \$115	Stultz-Bauer Upright Mahogany	Was \$275 Now \$165	SOHMER Upright Walnut	Was \$375 Now \$275
KRAKAUER Upright Oak	Was \$300 Now \$155	KNABE Upright Mahogany	Was \$400 Now \$250	STEINWAY Upright Ebony	Was \$600 Now \$325
WHELOCK Upright Mahogany	Was \$300 Now \$165	Kranich & Bach Upright Oak	Was \$300 Now \$265	MATHUSHEK Grand Mahogany	Was \$700 Now \$350

## \$5 will send any of the above instruments home

Several NEW PLAYER-PIANOS of reliable make, the equal of those selling elsewhere for \$700, with 12 \$390 rolls of music, at only...

\$10 DOWN: \$10 MONTHLY.

We also offer one group of NEW PIANOS of a make we recommend, fully guaranteed, and which are selling at other stores for \$250 to \$300, at only...

\$5 DOWN. \$5 MONTHLY.

We will also include several used, but fully rebuilt Chickering

CHICKERING Grand Mahogany	Was \$500 Now \$375	CHICKERING Upright Mahogany	Was \$550 Now \$400	CHICKERING Grand Mahogany	Was \$750 Now \$500
CHICKERING Grand Mahogany	Was \$700 Now \$475	CHICKERING Upright Mahogany	Was \$600 Now \$350	CHICKERING Grand Mahogany	Was \$825 Now \$625

Terms as low as \$5 monthly on some of the above instruments

Each Instrument Carries the Chickering Guarantee

## LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

We invite comparison. You do yourself an injustice if you do not first permit us to demonstrate our line of pianos and player-pianos before purchasing.

CHICKERING WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST. At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records

To accommodate those who cannot visit our warerooms during the day we will be OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Maj. E. D. Bricker, ordnance department, in December makes three visits to General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; two to Otis Elevator Company, Yonkers, to inspect equipment.

Col. H. S. Wallace, Q. C., to quarter-master third division. Leaves—Brig. Gen. C. J. Bailey, two months; Capt. F. Kramer, M. C., two months; Capt. W. S. McBroom, twenty-eighth infantry, 20 days; First Lieut. W. J. O'Loughlin, eleventh infantry, 25 days; Second Lieut. J. W. McNeal, C. A. C., 28 days.

### Navy Orders

Rear Admiral H. T. Mayo, to command the fourth division, Atlantic fleet. Capt. M. L. Bristol, commissioned from July 1, 1913.

Commander T. P. Magruder, detached command the Albany, to command the Raleigh.

Lieut. (junior grade) J. McC. Irish, detached the Trippe, to connection fitting out the Texas, and on board when commissioned.

Lieut. (junior grade) W. W. Wilson, detached command the Goldsborough, to leave of absence.

Ensign J. B. Glennon, detached the Delaware, to the Yankton.

Ensign J. H. Taylor, detached the

### South Dakota, to the Denver.

Ensign W. L. Lind, detached the Denver, to command the Goldsborough.

Ensign Thomas Baxter, detached the North Dakota, to Asiatic station.

Medical Inspector C. H. T. Lowades, to marine recruiting station, Baltimore, Md.

Paymaster N. W. Grant, detached navy yard, New York, N. Y., to navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

Paymaster's Clerk F. G. Lackland, appointed to navy yard Puget sound, Wash.

Paymaster's Clerk A. S. Brent, appointed to receiving ship at Puget sound, Wash.

### Movements of Vessels

The Glacier from San Blas to Mazatlan. The Dolphin from Washington to Samana, Santo Domingo.

The Duncan arrived at Quincy, Mass. The Raleigh from Bremerton to Mare Island.

The Montgomery arrived at Philadelphia.

The Yorktown arrived at San Diego. The Orion from Horta, Azores, to Hampton Roads.

The Celtic from Gibraltar to Boston. The Cassin arrived at Pensacola.

The Macdonough arrived at Fall River. The Nashville from Guantanamo to Santiago de Cuba.

The C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4, C-5, Ozark,

### SEATTLE, Wash.—Plans are under way for the organization of an association of navy yard employees at the Puget Sound yard. Rear Admiral Cottman, commandant, has issued a statement favoring such an association. Similar clubs have been formed at other yards with much success.

The master mechanics, leading men and quarter men, each have a similar organization, and they will appoint delegates to meet with a delegation from the clerks, draftsmen and laborers to form a single association, says the Sun. The statement says that it is likely Congress would appropriate a sum of money sufficient to get the scheme under way.

Monitor Cheyenne will leave Puget sound shortly for Mare island to serve as tender for the new second submarine division, torpedo flotilla, Pacific fleet, consisting of the H-1 and the H-2. The H-3 will later join this division.

The commander of the torpedo flotilla, Atlantic fleet, has been instructed to organize the third division of the submarine flotilla, consisting for the present of the G-1 and the G-2. The Ozark will be assigned as tender to this division upon the return of that vessel to the United States. The G-3 and the G-4 will later join this division.

## NAVY YARD MEN MAY ORGANIZE



# Day's News of New England

## DEDICATION OF NEW CITY GROUP TO END TONIGHT

Springfield Invites Governor and Mayors to Assembly in Auditorium of \$2,500,000 Set of Municipal Buildings

## MR. TAFT'S REMARKS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Governor Foss, Governor-elect Walsh, and the mayors of many cities are among the guests invited to this city's municipal assembly tonight, the closing event of the exercises dedicating the new municipal group, which cost \$2,500,000.

The doors of the auditorium, one of the buildings, were closed while decorators made ready for the function. They will be opened tonight to receive what will probably be the largest crowd that ever attended a similar affair in this city.

The seventh regiment band of New York has been engaged to furnish music. The public was entertained with band concerts today, and there were many visitors to the exhibits by the various city departments.

Prof. William H. Taft was the principal speaker at the dedication exercises Monday night. Mr. Taft was accorded a notable ovation by an audience of between 4000 and 5000 citizens which filled every seat in the big auditorium. Mr. Taft's address was in part a defense of the expenditure involved in the municipal group. In addition he discussed democracy from the broad standpoint.

He said that the city had got its money's worth and the only question is whether the difference between the cost of a plain business building which would afford room for municipal offices, and which would add nothing but a mass to the business structures of the city, and the greater cost of this city capital is justified. He added that he thought it was.

Especially did the speaker commend the including in the municipal group of building the commodious hall of assembly. He said he had found a dearth of proper assembly places for the hearing of public discussion.

Mr. Taft arrived from New Haven in the afternoon and spoke to 1500 boys at the Springfield Boys' Club and attended a reception at the Mayasset Club prior to the dedication dinner in the mahogany room of the Auditorium.

Former Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton presided. He had a warm word to say for the quality of the buildings in which Springfield now takes such pride.

George Dwight Pratt, chairman of the municipal building committee, presented the grand master key to Mayor John A. Denison. Mr. Pratt advocated three things, first the erection of no buildings on Court square or the extension; second, the location of the highway bridge across the river at the end of Court square extension; and, third, the erection of a statue of William Pynchon in the space behind the clock tower, which has been named Pynchon court.

The mayor spoke of the elements that have made Springfield a good city and paid a compliment to the men who have given service in the city government.

Mayor Denison accepted the handsome key in its beautiful case. The key is a copy of a famous French key of the sixteenth century.

The cover of the box in which the key was had a beautiful design in silver, plated with gold and inscribed: "City of Springfield. To his honor the mayor, from the municipal building commission."

## CRYPTIC MASONS SHOW GROWTH

From a membership of 44 when it was organized less than a year ago the Cryptic Rite Masons, known as the Thrice Illustrious Masters Association of Massachusetts, has grown to 82, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting and dinner, yesterday in the Masonic Temple.

The following have been received into the organization: S. Everett Tinkham, Roxbury council; Fred Drew, Brockton council; Charles H. Colby, Zebulon council; William U. Loudon, Hyde Park council; William H. Glover, Lawrence council; Charles A. Townsend, Abington council; Willis I. Goss, Melrose council; Frank E. Porter, Orient council.

## ENGLISH CHINA CLAY DUE SOON

For the first time in the history of the port, a cargo of china clay is expected to come to Boston from Plymouth, England. The clay is now being loaded in the British steamer Linda Bell, which is scheduled to sail for Boston Dec. 14, and is due here about Dec. 20. China clay usually comes from Fowey, Eng.

## CADET TROPHY AWARDED

Private Melvin Patterson won the Gishonda trophy and first prize at the annual drill of the Chelmsford cadets, company A, fifth infantry, last night at the state armory. Private Preston Smith second prize and Sgt. Clarence Mason third.

## WORCESTER'S LARGER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAKES FOR UNITY

Association's Main Achievement in First Year, Namely, Completion of Reorganization Along Many Lines, Nears Attainment

## BUREAUS SPECIALIZE

WORCESTER, Mass.—The principal commercial organization of Worcester, the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, which has been developed from the old Board of Trade and is exceeded in size in New England only by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is perhaps one of the



PRESIDENT ALBERT H. INMAN

most thoroughly organized commercial bodies in the United States.

Less than 12 months old, its greatest achievement of the year is expected to be the successful carrying to completion of all the lines of reorganization which were mapped out when it supplanted the Board of Trade.

There was no feeling among those responsible for the reorganization that the Board of Trade had outlived its usefulness, but rather a feeling that Worcester should have an organization with a greatly increased scope and modeled along twentieth century lines. The old Board of Trade was bound by charter and by-laws adopted in 1875, to the city itself and among the membership it was keenly felt that the field should be broadened to such an extent that Worcester could reach out and materially assist in the development of Worcester county towns and cities—the central section of Massachusetts—of which it is and long has been the vital industrial and trading center.

Again, the old Board of Trade was made up entirely of individuals whose nominal dues only gave the organization a small amount of money to work with during the year. The Chamber of Commerce was so designed as to include corporations, firms and individuals, paying annual dues according to their credit ratings from \$300, in the case of million dollar corporations, down to \$10 a year for the professional man and private citizen.

After carefully studying the forms of organization in other cities and carefully going over the local situation to determine what type of organization should represent this city, the Chamber of Commerce came into existence, taking with it every tangible asset of the Board of Trade.

This new organization is made up of five distinct departments or bureaus—transportation, mercantile, agricultural, industrial and civic affairs. These bureaus are governed by a board of directors elected from the membership, bound by the constitution to meet at least once a month. The directors in turn elect an executive committee which has stated weekly meetings to consider and act upon urgent matters.

Executive management of the organization is left in the hands of a general secretary, who acts in the capacity of a business manager and has authority in all departments. The bureaus are, or will be, in the charge of chiefs, men picked for their particular knowledge of the duties and work of their department.

The traffic bureau was organized as soon as the chamber was formed and, under the direction of a competent chief, Joseph H. Lane, has been rendering excellent service to the city as a whole and to the members as individuals. The agricultural bureau was formed early in the summer and is in charge of J. Lewis Ellsworth of this city, for many years secretary of the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, from which office he retired early this year. He has volunteered to do everything within his power to effect a complete development of the great farming country which composes 90 per cent of Worcester county, and his work already is causing favorable comment throughout the rural districts. Organization of a mercantile bureau is now under way.

The industrial and civic bureaus for the time being have been operated by committees with the detailed work handled by the general secretary. In the case of the other bureaus also committees are still

retained and form an important part of the system, being called upon for conferences practically every week.

Some impression of the way in which this new organization has been received can be gained from the fact that it has a membership of 1100, more than 60 per cent of which is made up of corporations and firms. Revenue under the new form has been tripled and it is hoped to increase this fully 25 per cent in another year.

The greatest single achievement of the organization during the year was the recent dedication of the Bancroft, Worcester's new \$1,250,000 hotel, for whose inception the chamber was largely responsible.

The chamber holds an unequalled position among commercial organizations in the publishing of the Worcester magazine, considered to be the finest publication of its type produced by any commercial organization in the world. This publication, devoted solely to the advancement of Worcester, has been given an international circulation.

The chamber has membership in the United States Chamber of Commerce and is represented in its national council. It also holds a membership in the American Association of Commercial Executives of which the Worcester secretary has been a director for several years and now is chairman of the membership committee.

A close touch is kept upon every development and important question in Worcester, the state and the nation, about 20 committees having been assigned to handle these various matters.

The present officers are: President, Albert H. Inman; vice-president, C. Herbert DeFosse; secretary, Herbert N. Davison.

## PURITAN CLUB TO ERECT NEW HOME ON PRESENT SITE

Members Settle House Question by Vote and See Plans for Seven-Story Building

A new clubhouse will be erected by the Puritan Club on its present location at the corner of Beacon and Spruce streets, according to a vote taken by the members last night. This settlement of the clubhouse question was reached when the committee that have been at work on the matter for several weeks presented their reports with such recommendation.

Plans for the proposed home of the club, showing a seven-story modern building designed to meet in every way the needs of the Puritan Club members, were shown. The financial requirements of the undertaking, it is expected, can be taken care of and this is one of the duties of a special committee of six members, which was appointed. This committee is to report on its progress at an adjourned meeting that is to be held Dec. 29.

In addition to taking this action on the clubhouse matter, the members re-elected the former officers as follows: President Curtis Guild; vice-president, J. M. Olmstead; treasurer, Charles L. Burrill; secretary, Edwin Sheafe. The following named were elected members of the governing board for two years: James H. Barry, George Burroughs, Albert Green Duncan, Conrad J. Rueter, Leslie Hastings and Raymond L. Whitman.

## STOWAWAY ESCAPES FROM SHIP OFFICERS

Giuseppe Marezzo, an Italian, who was captured as he was leaving the White Star liner Cretic at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, about 6 p. m. Monday, and held as a stowaway, escaped from the custody of the ship's officers today, before the arrival of immigration officials.

Marezzo was detected leaving the docks by Customs Guards Horvath and St. Clair Monday evening. He was questioned, but failed to satisfy the officials. On his person were found duplicate clothes and two caps. He was handed over to the third officer of the Cretic for safe keeping, and the immigration officials were notified.

When they went to the steamer today, Marezzo was not to be found. He is said to have been a stowaway, and Capt. F. B. Howarth will be held responsible for his escape. A heavy fine is the penalty for stowaways escaping from a vessel if in charge of its officers.

The steamer arrived Sunday from the Mediterranean. At the Azores, 10 stowaways who had been detected on board, were put ashore.

## TEACHERS TALK SCHOOL TOPICS

NEWARK, N. J.—High school problems were considered recently by more than 100 members of the State High School Teachers' Association at its semi-annual session at the public library, says the News.

## MEASURE WOULD BAR CHILDREN

Children under 17 years' will be excluded from motion-picture shows unless accompanied by parents or guardians if a bill filed by Representative-elect William F. Doyle becomes law.

## GRANGE HEARS MR. FOSS FAVOR RURAL CREDITS

Governor Proposes System Under Bay State Supervision to Give Farmer Security He Needs in Financing Agricultural Work

## CONVENTION OPENED

Establishment of a system of rural credit banks with possibly three or four central banks and branches in each Massachusetts town, and organized so that the farmer could feel secure in getting the funds necessary for developing his farm, was proposed by Governor Eugene N. Foss to the members of the Massachusetts state grange at the opening session of its convention at Tremont Temple today.

The Governor said he would like to see Massachusetts take the lead in establishing the rural credit system under state direction, so that the farmer might procure money at a reasonable rate and feel the same security as does the manufacturer in going to a national bank for his accommodation.

As a manufacturer, the governor said he had but little realized the importance and magnitude of agriculture and farming in Massachusetts. Today, he said, the value of farm products in the state aggregates \$100,000,000 and he believed it would be possible to double the production in the next few years.

Better cultivation, he said, has shown that the soil can be made to bring larger returns. The state is doing a great deal through many channels, he continued, for the development of agriculture, one being the state agricultural college at Amherst. He believes that this institution could be of greater value and said that he would like to see its work extended further so that the members of its staff might inspect every farm in the state and advise as to the best, most economical and efficient cultivation of the soil and management.

The question of rural credit, he said, is a national and state problem. Money is necessary for development of the farms and funds should be obtainable on a reasonable basis. Farmers pay an average rate of interest of 8 per cent, whereas abroad the rate is 4 per cent.

The value of mortgages on farms in the United States aggregates \$500,000,000, showing, the Governor said, that the actual value of the farm lands must be from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000.

Response to Governor Foss was made by Edward E. Chapman, worthy overseer.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was represented by James A. Watson, a member of the city council, who extended the welcome of the citizens of Boston.

Evan F. Richardson, worthy lecturer, responded, and was followed by Frank T. Marston, master of the Middlesex Central Pomona grange, who welcomed the guests in behalf of the granges of eastern Massachusetts.

The Rev. A. H. Wheelock, worthy chaplain, then spoke. Appointment of committees and the business session followed. Recess was taken shortly after noon.

The morning session opened with the fifth degree ceremony, addresses of welcome and response, appointments of committees and introduction of business.

The roll-call opened the afternoon session. The annual address of Charles M. Gardner, worthy master, and the annual reports of the executive committee, of William N. Howard, secretary, of F. A. Harrington, treasurer, and of other state grange officers follow.

In his annual address Charles M. Gardner, the state master, said that since the last session at Springfield there had been added in Massachusetts 26 new subordinate granges, with a combined charter list of 2635 members.

One new Pomona grange with a charter list of 539 members had also been added. In all there were now 287 subordinate granges in the state, with a total membership of 36,312. As to finances the state master said the year had closed with a balance of \$21,217.50, a net gain over the last four years of \$9293.71.

He declared that the influence of the grange was marked in legislative, educational and other problems of the state.

Reports of state officers, of trustees of the educational aid fund, of the recess committees on protection of birds, on taxation, the award of community service prizes and a reception to the officers, delegates and visiting patrons by granges of eastern Massachusetts will occupy the evening session.

Election of officers, other reports and business and addresses will take up the session of Wednesday, and the morning and afternoon sessions of Thursday. The sixth degree is to be conferred in full form Wednesday evening.

## 13,291 SAN DIEGANS USE POSTAL BANK

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The second annual report of Miss Florence Alling, superintendent of the money order and postal savings department of the San Diego postoffice just completed, shows that 13,291 deposits amounting to \$427,072 were made during the past year, says the Union.

Women's and Misses'

## Gloves for Christmas

Holiday Features  
Holiday Assortment

## The Largest Christmas Glove Stock In All New England

No matter how many Christmas Gifts a woman receives, she is always glad to receive another pair of Gloves.

She knows if they come from this store they are right in every way, and as for size or color—they can be exchanged after Christmas.



With every pair of Gloves we sell, no matter what the price may be, comes our guarantee of satisfaction to the purchaser. This applies to Gloves purchased for Christmas Gifts as well as at any other time. Gloves in pretty Christmas boxes if desired.

Two-Clasp Squirrel Lined Gloves—Fownes' make, reindeer and grays.....	6.00
Two-Clasp Squirrel Lined Gloves—English make, reindeer and grays.....	4.50
Seamless Lined Cape Gloves—Black and tan.....	2.25
Two-Clasp Seamless Lined Mocha Gloves—Reindeer and grays.....	2.50
Two-Clasp Mocha Gloves—Grays.....	2.00
Reynier Make Two-Clasp Black Kid Gloves.....	2.00
Two-Clasp Pique Sewn Kid Gloves—Black, white and colors. Trefousse make.....	2.00
One and Two-Clasp Cape Gloves—Fownes' and Dent's makes.....	2.00
Long Woolen Gloves—Heather grays, black and white.....	1.00
Two-Clasp "Neilson" Kid Gloves—Pique sewn, black, white and colors.....	1.75
Two-Clasp Overseam and Pique Sewn Kid Gloves—Black, white and colors.....	1.50
Silk Lined Gloves—Unlined grays and tan mocha gloves.....	1.50
Twelve-Button Pique Kid Gloves—Black, white and tan.....	3.25
Twelve-Button White Kid Gloves—3 small Cleopatra buttons at wrist.....	1.95
Sixteen-Button White Kid Gloves—3 Cleopatra buttons at wrist.....	2.10
Twelve-Button Kid Gloves—Black and white.....	3.00
Sixteen-Button Kid Gloves—Black and white.....	3.50
One-Clasp Mocha Gloves—Tan and gray.....	1.15
Eight-Button Kid Gloves—Black and white.....	2.50 to 2.75
One-Clasp Kassar Cape Gloves—Tan and white.....	1.50
Hand-Sewn English Cape Gloves—Tan shades.....	1.50
Six-Button Strap Wrist Gloves—Tan, black and white.....	1.75
Twelve-Button Gloves—White washable doeskin.....	2.35
One-Button Washable Gloves—White doeskin.....	1.50
One-Button Washable Gloves—White doeskin.....	1.00
Other Gloves from.....	50c to 5.00 a pair

## OUR CONVENIENT GLOVE CERTIFICATE

Makes it easy to give gloves where size and style is in doubt. These certificates are filled out like a bank check, "Deliver to bearer one pair of gloves, etc." The certificates are numbered serially and will be honored at any time at our Glove Counter for a pair of gloves costing the amount paid by the giver.

Street Floor—New Building

## Jordan Marsh Company

LARGEST RETAILERS OF WOMEN'S GLOVES IN NEW ENGLAND

## BUILDING BOARD CHIEF TESTIFIES IN FIRE CASE

Arthur G. Everett, building commissioner, and Moses H. Gulesian, owner of the Arcadia lodging house, testified before the grand jury today in regard to the fire in the Arcadia. Evidence relating to measurements made by draughtsmen employed by the board of health showing the space occupied by lodgers was given.

A statement was issued at the State House denying the report that Governor Foss had made a request upon George C. Neal, deputy chief of the state police, or J. H. Whitney, chief of the district police, for a report on the investigation of the Arcadia house fire. The Governor as head of the state expects to get this report and other reports in due time and is not hurrying it along, as he wants it to be complete.

The report of the chief of the district police was not ready this afternoon. Only one witness was closeted with the state police this forenoon John T. Leonard of 113 Regent street, Roxbury. He was not at the fire, but was acquainted with the conditions at the Arcadia lodging house. He was with the police one hour.

## PRODUCTION OF PLATINUM HAS SMALL INCREASE

WASHINGTON—While the high price of platinum in the United States in 1912 encouraged prospecting for this rare metal, the production in that year was but slightly larger than that of the preceding year. According to David T. Day of the United States geological survey,

in an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources for 1912" on the production of platinum and allied metals, recently published by the survey, the output of crude platinum in 1912 was 721 ounces, compared to 628 ounces in 1911. With the exception of a small yield from the New Rambler copper mines, in Albany county, Wyo., the entire domestic production came from California and Oregon. The greater part of the California platinum was obtained as a by-product in gold dredging in Butte, Yuba, Sacramento and Calaveras counties.

The United States supply comes chiefly from the unmanufactured and manufactured platinum imported indirectly from Russia. In addition, 45,290 ounces of platinum sand were imported into the United States in 1912, which by the usual estimate of 80 per cent fine

metal, would yield 36,224 ounces of refined platinum. In all, the refined platinum produced in domestic refineries from both domestic and foreign sources amounted to approximately 38,029 fine ounces, valued at \$1,732,221, compared with 29,140 fine ounces similarly obtained in 1911. The total value of our platinum imports in 1912—both raw material and manufactured products—was \$4,503,682, against \$4,866,207 in 1911.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the director of the geological survey at Washington, D. C.

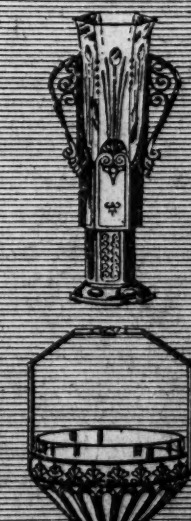
**SALVAGE BEING ARRANGED**  
Negotiations are progressing between the underwriters of the schooner Eliza Levansaler and the owners of the tug Mary Arnold which picked the abandoned craft up in the lower harbor and towed it to a dock.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT STOWELL'S Orivit Metal Ware

Beautiful combinations of Gilt and Crystal, in a large variety of new shapes and patterns especially suitable for Holiday Gifts.

Vases.....	3.50 to 40.00
Baskets.....	4.00 to 28.00
Trays.....	2.00 up
Comports.....	10.00 to 22.00
Mayonnaise Scts.....	4.50 to 6.50

*A. Stowell & Co. Inc.*  
24 Winter Street, Boston  
Jewellers for 91 Years





# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## FROCK WITH LOW WAIST LINE

Generally becoming to school girls

The dropped waist line is very generally becoming to the school girls, and this dress can be made either with or without the peplum.

It consists of just a three-piece skirt that is joined to a belt and a separate blouse with a wide belt and peplum.

The skirt edges are all lapped as well as those of the blouse and peplum.

In one view the front of the blouse is shown with the edge shaped. That line may be more becoming to many figures and, when it is, it should be used.

Girls are wearing frocks of the kind made from serge, shepherd's check and sturdy plaids for school, and they are also using the same model for afternoon dresses made of light colored henrietta, chiffon broadcloth, poplins and materials of the sort. It is good also for the cotton fabrics that are used in winter as well as summer.

In the small front view, rose-colored cotton poplin is trimmed with white embroidery and the effect is very dainty and charming.

Velveteen and corduroy are liked for really cold weather frocks and make up prettily after this model with trimming of silk or of broadcloth. Broadcloth contrasts well with velvet finished fabrics and is much liked for the accessories.

For the 12-year size, the dress will require 5 1/2 yards of material 27, 4 yards 36, 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 5 1/2 yard 27 inches wide for the collar.

The pattern of the dress (7929) is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



## SERVICE PLATE IN THE KITCHEN

A service plate for the kitchen table is a labor and time saver. It is simply a piece of tin about the size of the table, which may be used from morning until night. The cereal may be measured over it in the early morning so that it will catch any surplus, the egg beater and all soiled spoons or knives or forks, or any other small utensil, may be placed on it, also cups with dripping sides. All the ingredients for a cake may be measured over it and vegetables and fruits may be pared on it. This saves constant wiping of the table.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## CARE OF SHOES IS IMPORTANT

Both economy and fashion are considerations

Seldom if ever before have shoes received so much attention from all classes of women as they do at the present time. Once it was looked upon as being only within the means of the rich to have a large collection of shoes. It may even be recalled that there was a time when the majority of women had but two pairs of shoes, one for "every day" and the other pair for Sundays or for other dressy occasions. Today wage earners and society women alike have a variety. A young woman stenographer was heard to remark recently, "This is the eighth pair of shoes I have bought this season," and although

## SOAP SHREDDER

An ordinary wire soap-cage or holder makes an excellent soap-shredder. Remove the cake of soap from within the holder, close it and simply rub the soap across the outside, and soon one has a holder full of shredded soap which may be emptied out into the boiler; or the holder and its contents may be immersed in the water.

## AIR CLOTHING

Before hanging up clothing that has been taken off, it should be hung outdoors, near a window, or in the bathroom over night that it be thoroughly aired before hanging in the closet. One will find the clothing refreshed and the atmosphere of the closet kept pure.—Los Angeles Express.

## CHOICE AND CULTURE OF TREES

Lawns and arrangement of shrubbery

Trees and shrubs should not be scattered promiscuously over the surface of a lawn. A lawn should be a center open area. Therefore shrubs should be used in groups about the border of the grounds, in the bays of walks and drives and about the foundations of the architectural features of the place, writes Earnest DeVigne of Kansas City in a brochure on home grounds.

Street trees of necessity must be planted in rows, but all other trees and shrub adornment should be used in a free rather than in a formal fashion.

If a formal hedge is used, the whole treatment of a place has to be formal. A specimen tree or shrub properly located on a lawn so as to break up barrenness of a corner or to limit the vision in any direction is of course appropriate, but should be placed to avoid hindering circulation of air for the home after the tree is fully grown.

Prepare just as carefully as for the flower garden—a deep, loose soil is necessary to conserve moisture. Spade in the fall with barnyard manure or leaf mold, so introducing humus or vegetable matter into the soil, and thoroughly cultivate early in the spring.

Very little trimming should be done. If a bush is tall and spindling, it may be well to cut it off next to the ground and let it start or sprout again. If there is any old wood it should, of course, be cut off. If branches must be cut, cut close to the trunk so that the mark of the knife will not be noticed.

Some shrubs grown for flower bearing which may be pruned when dormant (in winter), are camellia, Jackmanii (type of clematis, cornus, hibiscus (shrubby), hydrangea, honeysuckle, philadelphus or mock orange, some spiraea. Some shrubs which may be pruned while in leaf (just after blooming—lilac, deutzia, weigela, exochorda, spring flowering lonicera, etc., honeysuckle, tree peony, flowering almond, some spiraea and viburnums, wisteria.

Mr. DeVigne gives the following hints on tree-planting:

1. Avoid selection of unsuitable species.
2. Avoid careless mixing of species on the same lot.
3. Above all, avoid crowding of trees.
4. If possible, use one-half stick of low grade dynamite, igniting it at least three feet under the ground.
5. Dig out hole for the tree at least three feet in diameter and three feet deep. Mix manure with the soil and add lime if the soil is clay; refill, placing the tree so as to retain its original elevation.
6. Avoid placing the tree too deep, which causes the roots to curl upward and burn, and does not give them a firm hold.
7. Place the original north side of the tree northward. The bark of the tree is harder on the north side and generally greener at the base.
8. Do not soil close to the tree, but leave at least two or three feet for cultivation.
9. If the soil has been properly prepared, do not spade deeply around the tree, but simply keep a dry mulch, well fertilized, on top.
10. Do not bank up the earth around the trunk of the tree to hold it steady. If the tree is inclined to lean, hold it in position by wiring carefully, bandaging the tree where the wire connects, if necessary.
11. Water thoroughly but not too frequently.
12. Do not try to plant only large trees. Smaller trees grow more rapidly.
13. Carefully study the variety desired, and always consider its ultimate size and rapidity of growth.
14. Do not plant too close to the foundations, sidewalks or other obstructions of roots or branches.
15. Always give the most careful at-

tention to the trees in your parking. Their limited area of soil makes their growth a great struggle, and the responsibility rests entirely upon the owner of the adjoining property for their growth. Nothing adds more to the beauty of the city than uniform, carefully attended parking trees. They relieve the heat, give privacy to the homes and add beauty to every view.

## FOR THE COOK

So that each grain of boiled rice shall stand separately have plenty of water boiling rapidly in a large saucepan, add to it the strained juice of a lemon, put in the rice, stir with a cooking fork (never stir rice with a spoon); boil hard for 15 minutes uncovered. Now add the salt; stir well, boil 10 minutes longer, pour into a colander, shake well, put into a warm oven for five minutes to dry; serve in a hot uncovered vegetable dish. The lemon juice does not flavor the rice.

When cold slaw dressing is being made, mix one teaspoonful of flour with the milk to prevent curdling. The same holds good for Welsh rabbit which is being made of American cheese.

If eggs are fresh and one teaspoonful of cold water is used for each egg in place of milk the omelet will be lighter and will not fall.—New York Sun.

## TURKEY DRESSING

Mix together three cupfuls of stale bread crumbs and two thirds cupful of deviled ham. Add, one at a time, one cupful of chopped walnuts, two-thirds cup of chopped celery, one cupful of chopped tart apples, one teaspoonful crushed marjoram leaves, season with salt and paprika; last of all three well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly. This quantity fills a very large turkey. Do not stuff the fowl too full. If preferred, omit bread and apples, using two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes and one half cupful of cream.—Los Angeles Express.

## The Angelus Xmas

Is the Merry Xmas

Music and merriment come to your home with the Angelus.

It is the ideal gift for the whole family.

ALL CAN PLAY IT. ALL CAN ENJOY IT.

We Invite Your Early Inspection

CONVENIENT TERMS FREE MUSIC LIBRARY

Liberal Allowances on Old Instruments

C. C. HARVEY & CO.  
14-4 BOYLSTON ST



## Tate's Baby Bathkit

A white enameled infant tub and dressing table that fits securely over any bath tub. A most convenient place to bathe and dress baby until he is five or six years old. Will save mother's work, besides many steps—time and labor. Now in daily use in hundreds of American homes and highly recommended. Your dealer will order for you or we will send it direct to you on 10-Day Free Trial, express prepaid. Write for illustrated pamphlet.

NURSERY SPECIALTY CO., 749 First National Bank Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.

## Be a Little Different and a Little Better this Year in Your Christmas Remembrances



Recall and rekindle the Yule tide activity of long ago for the older folks and make the youngsters' eyes dance with delight. Add a new charm to their Christmas merry making by sending them a case of

## RED WING GRAPE JUICE

In a Handsome Holiday Box

One dozen pint bottles of Red Wing Concord Grape Juice or Red Wing Catawba Grape Juice—all one kind or assorted as desired—packed in an unusually attractive Xmas box and shipped by prepaid express to any address east of the Missouri River upon receipt of \$3.00. Delivery of this delightful gift guaranteed in time for the Christmas festivities if your order is placed within the next few days. So order now, giving name of your grocer, and full shipping instructions. If so desired send your Christmas card and same will be enclosed in the package. Address

PURITAN FOOD PRODUCTS CO., INC., FREDONIA, N. Y.



## CHICKEN TEA

Chicken tea is a dainty dish and is much liked by children. Cut in small pieces a chicken from which the skin and the fat have been removed. Boil these pieces in one quart of water with a pinch of salt for about 20 minutes. It should be taken from the fire, allowed to cool, and the tea should be removed before the meat is quite cold.—Santa Rosa Republican.

## BUSINESS WOMAN'S ACCOUNTS

Keeping a record an incentive to saving

The young business woman cannot decide too quickly to keep her personal accounts on a strictly business basis.

Having a cash book and starting it is only the first step. Keeping accounts does not amount to anything when the accounts are not kept systematically and methodically. There should be a pride in keeping one's accounts—a pride mingled with a very lively interest. The cash book can be made an invaluable record.

Some simple directions for starting a cash book may not be amiss, says the Newark News. Get a book ruled off for dollars and cents. The receipts and expenditures may be kept on the same page, in the proper columns, or, if one wishes, on opposite pages; the former method is a space saver. In any case, be particular about making up the totals correctly and carrying them over when the pages are turned.

Many people classify their expenditures

under dates, of course. This saves trouble at the end of week or month, when one wants to know just what has been spent for carfare, lunches, dress and other items. It is important to know just how these classified expenses are running and it is always well to make comparisons with amounts spent for the same objects the previous weeks or months. The month is the natural division for purposes of comparison. Therefore if the account is kept day by day, carefully itemized, then at the end of the month do your individual book-keeping and have a place in the book where totals may be listed for comparison.

The great point is to know just what you are receiving and what you are expending, and what for.

With this knowledge, and only with this knowledge, can expenses be regulated, leakages stopped and a curb placed on possible extravagance. The person who keeps an account book faithfully has a wonderful safeguard against debt. The faithful keeping of accounts also gives a powerful impetus to saving. It leads to forethought, to wise planning, to an appreciation of the value of money and the best way that money can be expended.

## 'SPICK AND SPAN

There is no better agency of renovation than fresh paint. Not only is it efficacious in itself, but it is easy to apply, says the Philadelphia Ledger. There are probably in every house many things that would be greatly improved by a coat of paint. It may be a built-in bookcase or a chair or cupboard. The handy man or the handy woman can always do a deal of renovating very inexpensively with the paint brush, and keep things in the spick and span condition so essential to an orderly, comfortable home.

## WINDOW HANGINGS

In selecting goods for window hangings the first thing to consider is the character and exposure of the room they are to adorn. For an informal treatment there are few rooms in which the printed cretonnes will not be suitable and eminently satisfactory, says the Philadelphia Ledger. They possess the great merit of being inexpensive, they are cheerful in appearance and are usually of good design. In nearly every large shop may be found a full assortment of qualities and patterns.

## These are "FELTOID" TIPS

They protect your floors and rugs.

"FELTOID" Tips are made of a special material that cannot wear, dig or groove the most polished surface. They cannot harm the finest rug. "FELToids" are different from ordinary iron, leather, rubber and fibre tips and casters. They are the modern floor protection. "FELTOID" Casters for heavy pieces. "FELTOID" Tips for lighter furniture. A "FELTOID" for every need. To be had at furniture, hardware and department stores. When buying new furniture be sure that it is equipped with "FELToids."

Send for the "FELTOID" Book No. 14. THE BURNS & BASSICK COMPANY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## A Treat for the Family!



## KNOX GELATINE

Send for this FREE Recipe Book

This delicious novelty in desserts will please everybody. You can make scores of others, equally pleasing and original, with KNOX Gelatine. All are light and dainty, attractive and satisfying. Make one today.

An illustrated book of recipes for Desserts, Jellies, Puddings, Ice Creams, Sherbets, Salads, Candies, etc., sent FREE for your grocer's name. Put sample for 2c stamp and dealer's name.

CHARLES B. KNOX CO., 800 Knox Avenue, Johnston, N. Y.

## Knox Cake-in-Jelly Dessert

Bake a sponge cake and make 3 pints of lemon jelly. Set mold, of a larger size than cake, in ice water, and pour in part of jelly; when nearly set, place cake upon it and cover gradually with remaining jelly. Serve with whipped cream. Jelly must be cold and just beginning to set when poured about and over cake.



## White House All Metal Kitchen Furniture

means greater cooking comfort, convenience and cleanliness. No mice—no odors—no insects. It is the ideal kitchen cabinet or pantry for all modern homes. Most popular size is 36" high and 42" wide. Depth of 16" section when sliding nicotine tray is pulled out 34". Cabinets are all finished in white flexible enamel, each coat rubbed down and baked on. Lasts for years. Trimmings are nickel-plated. Anti-clang doors are half-inch thick, flush with front. No awful shriek to doors or drawers. Joints are electrically welded. The high base makes it easy to mop or scrub floor underneath. A very cleanly feature.

Price Includes Complete Equipment with Style A Only

Prices, according to size, from \$27 to \$75, which includes full equipment—fifty-pound removable flour box, glass sugar jar, eight piece set screw cap glass jars, etc. Sold by better class dealers everywhere. Write us for particulars. We also make all steel kitchen tables, which are very popular. Prices from \$12.75 to \$16.75. Write today for illustrations.

The Faultless Iron Works, St. Charles, Ill.

Eastern Distributors: JAMES & KETLAND, 125 West 44th St., New York





# Arnold Bennett Flavor in New Comedy

## "THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

Majestic theater—The "Great Adventure," play in four acts, made by Arnold Bennett from his novel "Buried Alive." First time in Boston. The cast:

Ham Carve.....Leon Harding  
Albert Shawn.....Edward Martyn  
Dr. Pascoe.....T. Wigney Percival  
Edward Horning.....Walter Maxwell  
Janet CANNOT.....Frank Goldsmith  
Cyrus CANNOT.....Rupert Lumley  
Father Loe.....Edyth Latimer  
Honoria Loe.....Herbert Evans  
Peter Horning.....Edgar Kent  
Etag.....Guthrie McClintic  
A waiter.....Gardner James  
James Shawn.....Cyril Biddulph  
John Shawn.....Erskholme Olive  
Mrs. Albert Shawn.....Ina Rorke  
Lord Leonard Alcar.....Walter Creighton  
Texel.....Edward Connelly  
A servant.....Lloyd Machan

In producing this play with an admirable cast Winthrop Ames has provided theatergoers with an evening of intellectual fun of a type rare to the stage except when a Bernard Shaw comedy comes along. "The Great Adventure" is pure essence of Arnold Bennett, and will be most enjoyed by those who like his writings. From beginning to end the play is filled with good-humoredly sardonic satire of every respected British institution and convention that happens to engage Mr. Bennett's attention.

Appreciation of all these whacks implies a considerable familiarity with British life and manners, thereby making the play interesting chiefly to what is called "the better class of theatergoers," so often referred to in assemblies discussing what can be done to improve the literary quality of theater offerings. In a minor degree the play is of universal interest, for while its subjects of satire are chiefly British, at the base the same philistinism that Bennett bites so laughingly is discernible in America in other guises. Bennett chooses the iconoclastic way, however, whereas we are more used to direct exposure of shams, even to preaching in the theater. Mr. Bennett does not believe in adding to the dignity of sham by taking it seriously.

The story is that of Ham Carve, a notable painter and the eldest of seven. When his valet passes away and he is taken for the great Carve, Ham allows events to shape themselves out of sheer diffidence. He wishes to give all his time to his art and therefore has resided for the most part out of England, coming there and going away unannounced only at intervals to place his pictures with dealers. The supposed Ham Carve is entered in Westminster Abbey with national honors, as a result of a clause in his will founding a national gallery open to the paintings of all artists except members of the Royal Academy.

Carve also assumes the courtesan of a buxom Yorkshire widow, Janet CANNOT, that was begun by his valet, and she marries him as much because she sees that he needs a woman to take care of him as anything else, though she is sensible to his fine qualities as a gentleman. Carve has two years of the sheltered quiet he so craves, living in a simple way on the small income he left himself in his will and the interest on his wife's modest investments.

His peace is finally disturbed by a picture dealer who recognizes Carve's picture in his recent works and forces his confession of identity. There is also an inconsequential flutter caused by the turning up of the valet's widow with two curate sons, claiming him as husband and father. Janet is at last convinced that her husband is indeed Carve. Finally he is forced to prove his identity to keep out of court, for an American art fancier has threatened the art dealer with suit for damages for selling him as genuine Carve's pictures that contained their own proof of being painted at a later period than the episode of the Abbey. Affairs are adjusted satisfactorily, however, and Carve is permitted to go on living his peaceful existence, presumably taking care not to include anything so anachronistic as taxicabs in his future work.

In the first act much humor is developed in scenes of equivocation, wherein Carve gradually learns of the rascality of his valet and has to answer for them to his cousin. Here Carve ironically remarks that in not spending the rest of his career duplicating his first picture, a full sized policeman blowing a tin whistle, he was not fulfilling the expectation of the art critics and dilettante. Carve enters into the rash impersonation with a schoolboy enthusiasm, and with enthusiasm he takes his valet's courtship where the latter dropped.

In the second act Carve learns of the Abbey plan, and receives a visit from a clergyman and a young woman art dilettante. The fun here was at its keenest, for with no hint or exaggeration both these characters were made to satirize themselves, and thanks to superb acting secured the difficult effects Mr. Bennett was seeking. Mr. Lumley's pulpitizing air and Miss Latimer's pale devotion to painting that mistakes itself for talent were hilarious etchings of the finest quality. In this act Carve read the fulsome newspaper accounts of his work, and is alternately embarrassed and amused.

One writer said that the only question was whether Carve was the greatest painter since Velasquez or the greatest world had known. As in the other acts, the curtain descends in this act to divide it into scenes. The lapse of time is announced in an illuminated box that is pushed up at the footlight—reading "three days pass," "two days pass," etc. By the end of the second scene Carve finds himself abjectly dependent upon Janet.

When, in the third act, Carve learns that Janet has sold one of his paintings for the price of two cravats he is embar-

assed but not indignant. She does not understand paintings and he loves her the more for it. He hears no gabble around the house about art and so is at peace. As for Janet, she is rather glad Carve has a hobby, as it keeps him off in the garret while she is doing her housework.

The fun is again at high water in the first scene of the fourth act, with all the parties concerned in the identification of Carve assembled in the study of Lord Alcar, a noted attorney who is seeking to bring about an adjustment of the suit without recourse to trial by jury. This sets in whacks at the British jury and at the expensive law's delays. After a good deal of cross firing, during which Mr. Bennett takes a shot at everything he has missed up to this point, the play ends as it began, inconsequently. After all, the people of a play may be supposed to go on living after the final curtain falls. Or so they live in the imagination of Mr. Bennett, who, in each of the eight scenes of his play lifts and drops the curtain on action instead of tableau. For Mr. Bennett scorns the conventions of playwrighting as he does all other formulas. Carve expresses the Bennett artistic creed, one feels, when he says, "I believe it doesn't matter how you get your effect, so long as you get it."

The play was staged by Frank Vernon, who also staged "Milestones." The result was one of the most atmospheric performances ever seen here. The mood of Arnold Bennett's humor was constantly maintained, and the action was so ordered as to concentrate attention on the spoken words.

Mr. Harding pictured the shy artist with complete success, imparting the feeling for abstraction and showing intensity in every movement of his restless, beady eyes. There was a constant sense of power in reserve, and every word was spoke with clarity and fibered tone that took on color and slides with every turn of thought. He played what is practically a dual role with unusual skill, and secured his witty and emotional effects with elegance and delicacy.

Miss Beecher's Janet was a fine achievement too, though her dialect was somewhat polychrome at times. Her best effects were in the silent moments, in facial response to Mr. Harding. What admirable listeners both these are. So one might go through the whole cast. Indeed each deserves detailed praise of his impersonation. The audience was keenly appreciative. The play is here for two weeks.

## OTHER BOSTON INTERESTS

A bright farce by Paul Armstrong, "Woman Proposes," was the most pleasing of the features of the bill at B. F. Keith's Monday. The sketch starts with a dispute between a man and a girl as to the first advances made in romance. Ensnared in an arbor they witness one proof of the title of the skit, and later supplement with an illustration of their own.

Ruth Allen and Leonard Hollister played the leading roles with light comedy skill, and their supporting company was good. Others on the bill are the Avon comedy four in a boisterous farce; Trovato, eccentric violinist; Barry and Walford in parodies; Munroe and Pusey, singing comedians; Gerard and West, singers and dancers; Hawley family, aerialists; Pathes weekly news reel.

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" is next week's bill at the Castle Square.

The week of Dec. 22 will offer "Little Women" at the Majestic, "Under Cover" at the Plymouth, Donald Bryan in "The Marriage Market" at the Hollis, Miss Lina Abaranel in "The Red Canary," a musical comedy, at the Tremont.

## HERE AND THERE

Six plays new to the American stage are planned for production by the Wisconsin Dramatic Society of Madison, Wis. Plays produced by the society last year and to be revived the coming season are "Neighbors," by Zona Gale; "The Glory of the Morning," by William Elery Leonard; "Tradition," by George Middleton.

Los Angeles' Little theater is to be opened this month. The manager is John H. Blackwood, for eight years director of the Belasco theater in Los Angeles. The stage direction is to be in charge of George W. Barnum. The list of plays announced include the works of Maeterlinck, Shaw, Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, Percy Mackaye, Ibsen, Cranville Barker, Josephine Preston Peabody, Charles Rann Kennedy and William Vaughan Moody.

"Within the Law" will be seen for the first time in Philadelphia Dec. 22 with Miss Helen Ware at the head of the cast.

## NEW YORK NOTES

Forbes-Robertson will give his first American performance of "Othello" Dec. 15 at the Shubert theater. He devotes the first half of this week to "Caesar and Cleopatra."

William A. Brady is offering "The Things That Count," a new comedy by Lawrence Eyre, at the Maxine Elliott. The piece shows the reconciliation of a severe woman with her daughter-in-law as a result of the sweetness of a grandchild. Miss Florine Arnold and Miss Alice Brady have the leading roles. "Prunella" has been transferred from the Little theater to the Booth. "The Philanderer," an early Shaw play, will be produced soon at the Little.

George Fawcett is appearing this week at the Bronx opera house in a stage version of "The Prodigal Judge" made from Vaughan Kester's novel by George Middleton.

## HAS COMEDY ROLE IN BENNETT PLAY



(Photo by White, New York)

MISS JANET BEECHER

## "SAG HARBOR"

Castle Square theater—John Craig Stock Company in "Sag Harbor," a comedy in four acts by James A. Herne. The cast:

Capt. Dan Marble.....Donald Meek  
Ben Turner.....William P. Carlton  
Frank Turner.....Corney Christie  
William Turner.....Frederic Ormonde  
Freeman Whitmarsh.....Al Roberts  
George Salter.....George Ernst  
Hosea Stevens.....J. Morrill Morrison  
George Banks.....John Hiller  
Jim Adams.....Robert Capron  
Ed Mills.....J. Monte Crane  
Martha Reeve.....Miss Doris Olson  
Jane Caldwell.....Miss Florence Shirley  
Elizabeth Ann Turner.....Miss M. Colcord  
Mrs. John Russell.....Miss Augusta Gill  
Miss Bailey.....Miss Anne Faystone  
Frances Townd.....Miss Beatrice Loring  
Susan Murphy.....Miss Sylvia Cushman

This is one of the best of Herne's rural plays, and its reception Monday proved that it has vitality and truth enough to live for some time yet. The insistent appeal to human interest, and the incidents centering around the rather mechanical plot of a woman married to a man out of gratitude, are kept so human and amusing that the conclusion of the wife coming to love her husband seems wholly natural. The wife, of course, thought she loved another, and this is the serious obstacle that has to be overcome by Captain Marble, the breezy skipper who first engineered the match.

Mr. Meek has an unctuous role as Captain Marble and again proves the wide range of his acting skill. In manner, speech and garb he was at all times the hearty, honest seafarer. Miss Olson played Martha sincerely and simply and Messrs. Carlton and Christie, as the rival brothers, kept the strong scenes to pitch. All the others filled in the picture well, and did much to keep going the prevailing sense of fun. The production is excellent.

## LINE PLANNING A CANAL SERVICE

With the sailing tomorrow from Boston of the American-Hawaiian steamship Kentuckian, after discharging cargo brought from Pacific ports and transferred at Puerto Mexico, the steamer Isthmian of the same line leaves San Francisco with another shipment of freight destined for Boston and other Atlantic ports. With the opening of the Panama canal the line probably will operate a regular service direct between Atlantic and Pacific ports.

The Kentuckian, Captain Dow, will sail to Philadelphia to discharge her remaining cargo and after a call at New York will return to the gulf. It is thought likely that the steamer Pennsylvania will pick up the freight from the Isthmian and bring it to Boston.

## RACE MEMORIAL AGAIN TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON—Rep. Thomas C. Thacher today called upon the President to urge attention to a memorial which he carried from the National Independent Political League, which had with William Monroe Trotter of Boston protested against race segregation in the government departments. The President assured Mr. Thacher that he would investigate.

## MUSIC IN BOSTON

### MISS BORI IN "BUTTERFLY"

Making the first of her appearances as a member of the Boston opera company, Miss Lucrezia Bori, soprano, sang the little role in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" at the Boston opera house Monday evening and won the favor of the house for polished singing and for sincere impersonation. With her appeared Mme. Swartz as Suzuki, Mr. Laftite as Pinkerton and Mr. Ancona as Sharpless. Contributing artists were Mmes. Hellano, Mandell, Rieger and Mussini and Messrs. Giaccone, Pulcini, Sillich, Tortorici, Neumarker and Everett. They all presented under the direction of Mr. Moranzoni the two hours of engrossing melody to which the dialogue is set.

The high moment of the performance was the letter scene of the second act, and the artist who principally gave it its value was Mr. Ancona. A baritone who knows the grand opera repertory from A to Z, Mr. Ancona's work always answers satisfactorily the question: Well, what is the story of this opera, anyway? As a rule it does not go much further than that. It is not work of great interpretive point. But on Monday night this master of operatic algebra brought out in all its poignancy the pathos of the "Butterfly" drama in the little duet of Sharpless with Cio-Cio-San over Pinkerton's letter and so made amends for the whole evening of shoulder-shrugging, arm-spreading and across-stage striding that routinists give us for lyric acting.

A very fair singing study Mr. Laftite made of Pinkerton. The part as a characterization was only what the house could guess it to be or could make of it by drawing on its memory. The naval lieutenant was impersonated in the elliptical style that the school books tell about. From your own experience you had to supply detail. The artist gave only outline. But the outline was not the product of chastened artistic imagination. It was merely the result of hasty composition.

If an actor is going to leave things out of his study of a character because of hurried preparation, why can he not omit pointless motion. If Pinkerton, when Cio-Cio-San runs off to look after her house, will just stand still in his white uniform and meditate before the door instead of running down the garden to find a bamboo table whereon to sit and ponder tremulously, we can exercise our imagination on him with some comfort. An audience does not care to be thrilled by the bravery of table legs in holding up greater weight than they are warranted for.

Mme. Swartz portrayed Suzuki wholly in profile and so gave herself an admirable exercise in acting technique and likewise strengthened the figure at the center of the picture. Suzuki's Japanese gong was missing among the properties for some reason and oriental illusion was dissipated in her scene in the second act by the note of an off-stage tubular bell.

Miss Bori put the title role of the work on a strictly vocal basis, in the ap-

proved Metropolitan opera house way. In so doing she brought a vivid lesson in operatic taste to the artists of the Boston house. Excellent acting was in evidence all through her performance. It there was never the slightest sacrifice of vocal method to dramatic effect; no speaking tones, no shrill singing of high notes. The part was probably never so consistently held within the musical regulations before on the Boston stage. Miss Bori is to be regarded, doubtless, as an exemplar of the Toscanini idea of a singer of modern Italian opera. Well it is indeed for the artistic standing of the New York house that it has a musician of such uncompromising and clear views as Mr. Toscanini directing the stage. The approval of the Monday house for Miss Bori's treatment of her role was a straw telling what direction the public desire in opera is taking in Boston.

### MR. GEBHARD PLAYS

Presenting D'Indy's "Mountain Poem" and works of Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Platte, Hopenkirk, Engel and Schultze, Heinrich Gebhard appeared in recital in Jordan hall Monday afternoon before an appreciative gathering. Sympathetic understanding of D'Indy's idiom and enthusiasm for his descriptive methods, besides interest in the general propaganda of pictorial music on the part of the pianist, won the praise of the house and made applause and recalls at the end of the program inevitable. Some listeners said that the last thing Mr. Gebhard played by way of applause music, the D-flat etude of Liszt, was the work to remember him by as brilliant technician and repertory interpreter.

That, however, is away from the main point. Color and sentiment were the traits that made the recital individual among all the performances of the season, though, of course, there was plenty of academic and intellectual interest to keep program balance. Mr. Gebhard, like another Boston pianist, George Copeland, is too shrewd an artist to neglect his contrasts. He was as careful to set off pictorial D'Indy against abstract Bach as Mr. Copeland was at his recital to set off irrefutable Debussy against doubt-depressing Beethoven.

A program, after all, is devised only to make a performance go off smoothly; the message lies in the music by the player's favorite composer. Mr. Gebhard wanted to take his hearers to the woodland recesses of D'Indy's mountain, and he did it. He wanted to take them where dells were yellow-green with budding brakes and ferns, where brooks ran with April impetuosity and where bare beech trees showed silver against the black of pines, and he found ready followers. The sea was not forgotten either. The player had the excitement of taking his listeners to the tide river where Richard Platt painted his "Gulls" and to the island shore where Mrs. Hopenkirk wrote her "Wandering," and here again there was a pleased response.

## CONSTITUTION WRITTEN FOR JEFFERSON STATE TREASURED

Colorado Historical Society Has Obtained Curious Document Which Is Faded but Perfectly Legible

DENVER—The State Historical Society has received the original copy of a part of the constitution framed for the state of Jefferson by Colorado pioneers in 1859. The society has been after this document, which has great historical value, for several years and obtained it from John A. Churchill, a Colorado pioneer living in Council Bluffs, Ia., through W. W. McClelland, who recently visited Churchill, says the Denver Times.

The constitution for the proposed state of Jefferson was drawn in Denver and was voted down by the people. It was opposed on the grounds that there were

not enough people or sufficient wealth to support a state government.

The old territory of Jefferson included all the present state of Colorado and one more degree west and two more degrees north, making the northern boundary of the territory where the southern boundary line of South Dakota is now.

The document acquired by the historical society gives the boundaries and the bill of rights of the Jefferson constitution. It was prepared by a committee of which W. N. Byers was chairman and E. P. Stout and Dr. Joseph Castro were the members. Stout, the man for whom Stout street is named is the only one now living. He is a Cincinnati banker.

The document is faded but is perfectly legible and will be carefully preserved as a curious record of the crude attempts of the early settlers in this region to form a state government.

## ANTIQUITIES SOCIETY TO SHOW OLD PEWTER WARE

Following the exhibition of silhouettes and miniatures on exhibition until March 1, at the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will be an exhibition of ancient pewter ware. Mrs. Charles Knowles Bolton, a member of the society, is already collecting old pewter plates, platters, mugs and dishes of various kinds. She says she hopes to make the next exhibit the best one yet.

All of the exhibitions are under the direction of Dwight L. Prouty, director of the museum. The object of the society in making these exhibits is wholly educational, and no efforts are spared to make the different ones of the series complete and unique. Each exhibit represents a period, usually covering about 100 years, and all the objects shown are of historical value and interest. Before the close of the season there will probably be exhibits of old chintzes and costumes.

The society exhibitions differ from many others in that only one kind of thing is shown at a time, the exhibition being exclusively a collection of articles relating to one object. The present exhibit shows old fashioned portraiture, in-

cluding silhouettes, wax portraits, miniatures and water color portraits popular during the seventeenth century.

It is a collection of unusual interest and shows silhouettes of many of the men notable in Massachusetts history and literature, such as Daniel Webster, and John Greenleaf Whittier. Several specimens of rare portraiture have been added to the exhibit although they do not come within the century covered by it.

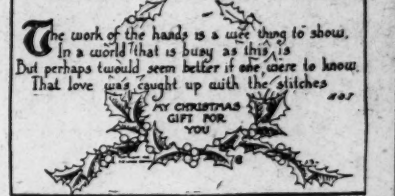
**AUXILIARY PERMIT SOUGHT**  
LEXINGTON, Mass.—Lieut. Col John W. Hudson camp 105, Sons of Veterans, has voted to ask the state headquarters of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary for permission to organize a local woman's auxiliary.

**MR. DEAN TO SPEAK**  
Henry Charles Dean will speak on "Choral Books" at the Art museum Sunday at 3 p. m. and Lacey D. Caskey will speak on "Greek Marbles" at 3:45 p. m.

**DRAMATIC CLUB STARTED**  
ARLINGTON, Mass.—A dramatic club has been organized at the Arlington high school.

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## HARVARD FACULTY TO PUT FRESHMEN ON THEIR HONOR

Residents of New Dormitories Not to Be Surrounded by Strict Faculty Rules and Censorship Is Decision of Committee Chosen to Recommend Management

Harvard freshmen who live in the new dormitories will be put on their honor with regard to their conduct as tenants rather than be subject to strict faculty regulation and surveillance. This policy has been decided on by the committee of the faculty that has the administration of the dormitories in charge.

Only one rule has been made and that is that the freshmen shall reside in the dormitories unless specially permitted by the dean to live elsewhere. Exceptions are made where students want to live at home.

The freshmen to the number of 500 or more will be accommodated in three buildings now under construction—Smith, Standish and Gore halls. Smith hall will accommodate about 200 students; Gore, 165, and Standish, 135. Each will have a dining and common room. Here, it is claimed, will be the center of activities of the entering class.

It is hoped by the committee that rules will be unnecessary and that the question of conduct may be left to the freshmen themselves.

With the general excellence of the accommodations and the comparatively low rent it is expected the plan will meet with general approval. According to the arrangements each student will have a bedroom to himself, and part or all of a study; substantial furniture will be supplied and all the dormitories being constructed on the separate entry system there will be a wide variety in the arrangement of the rooms.

The division of rooms for one, two, three, or even more, men is based on preferential statistics compiled from the answers of 635 members of the class of 1916 to questions put to them last year for this purpose. The rent will approximate \$150, which is about \$75 less than the average paid last year by the freshmen. Rooms may be had for as little as \$35, though this price is exceptional; but in all cases the plan of a bedroom and a share in a study and bath for each man is adhered to.

Besides rooming at the dormitories,

the payment of board at one's own hall is the only regulation which will be insisted on, and even this may be suspended in exceptional cases. The result of this rule is expected to be that men will take most of their meals in the hall though it is the present intention to keep no record of their presence or absence. The board will be similar to that now furnished at Memorial hall, and will cost approximately \$5 a week. There will be no fixed places at table, and thus men will be unrestricted in their search for congenial companions.

A tentative plan has been formulated to encourage outdoor exercise by means of inter-dormitory athletics. Any such teams will, however, be merely supplementary to the regular freshman teams, and will tend to stimulate competition rather than to detract from the resources of the regular teams.

## BOSTON ROCK CASE WITH ALDERMEN

In support of their resolutions protesting against a stone-crusher and the blasting of Boston rock, many Melrose citizens appeared before the board of aldermen Monday night when the resolutions were formally presented for consideration.

Former Alderman John C. F. Slayton, Edwin S. Small and other citizens spoke in opposition to the destruction of the rock at last night's meeting. The contractors also were heard a second time. It is expected that the aldermen will take action at their next meeting.

## SUPPLY SHIP ON WAY HERE

After supplying the first and second divisions of the Atlantic battleship fleet with food stores during the annual cruise to the Mediterranean sea, the supply ship Celtic, Lieut.-Commander George E. Gelm commanding, has left Gibraltar and is now steaming to Boston.

## EQUAL SUFFRAGE WORKERS TO HOLD SEVERAL MEETINGS

"Women as Social Help" is the subject of the talk by the Rev. Roy D. Freeman, who speaks at the Brookline suffrage headquarters, 9 Boylston street, this afternoon. Mrs. Horace B. Shepard acts as hostess.

Delegates to the recent national convention at Washington will give reports at the meeting to be held Saturday evening at ward 10 headquarters, 116 Huntington avenue, one of the speakers being Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, who will speak afterward on "Suffrage as a Tool."

The following Saturday Dr. Charles Fleischer will address the ward 10 meeting on "Democracy and Women." Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, 585 Boylston street, will speak at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in East Boston, Dec. 10, on the subject "The Feminist Movement."

At the mass meeting in Norwood, Dec. 12, Mrs. Fred Bagley of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, is to be the speaker.

The Trained Nurses' Club of 39 Charlesgate West, will meet next Friday afternoon to hear "Why the Trained Nurse

Should Be Enfranchised." Mrs. George Gove of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association will be the speaker.

At the meeting held at the ward 10 Woman Suffrage party headquarters, 116 Huntington avenue, last night, Miss Gladys Olmstead spoke on "Suffrage as a Phase of Evolution."

Mrs. Henry W. Savage of the Cambridge Political Equality Association held a meeting of members of the association at her home, 48 Highland street, yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. James B. Hume, president of the Women's Political League of Alameda county, California, was the speaker. Reports of the active committee were read. Mrs. Hume spoke of the activities of the College Equal Suffrage League of California. She also described the organization of the California Civic League formed to teach new voters duties of citizenship.

**RECOUNT MAKES NO CHANGE**  
BROCKTON, Mass.—Three recounts of the vote for municipal officials were held by the registrars of voters yesterday and in no case was there sufficient change to affect the result.

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EIGHT MODELS—NEW HIGH COLORS AND BLACK  
A satin frock has simple surplice bodice trimmed with beaded edge and double tunic finished with marabou and beads.  
Another has the new taper hem skirt and sheer bodice of chiffon over lace.  
(FILLENE'S—SIXTH FLOOR)



# Zelaya to Quit America Brazil Shows Record Trade

## NICARAGUA HAS WATCH KEPT ON FORMER RULERS

From Chamorro to Zelaya Country Has Been Scene of Uprisings Until Folly of Course Is Said at Last to Be Realized

### REVOLTS DISCOURAGED

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—Successful revolutions are no longer considered a possibility in Nicaragua, but it may be said for the present government that it is keeping an exceedingly watchful eye on such of its one-time prominent people as may be absent, willingly or otherwise, from this republic.

Because of this, the Diaz administration has exerted itself in regard to former president Jose Santos Zelaya, whose arrest in New York city, at the instance of the Nicaraguan government, is the talk of the hour in the capital. What disposition the United States government will make of the case remains to be seen. General Zelaya has shown considerable activity since he left his native country on Dec. 4, 1909, on board a convenient Mexican gunboat, and sailed for Mexico. From 1894 to the day of his departure, Santos Zelaya ruled with the iron hand of a dictator, and while the office he occupied was insecure enough at times, it was not until Dec. 1, 1909, when the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, that Zelaya found it best to take leave of his country.

Zelaya's grip on Nicaraguan political affairs for so many years before he left the country is regarded as one of the most stirring chapters in the history of this Central American nation. To understand how he was able to hold on as long as he did it is necessary to know the situation as far back as 1875. In that year Chamorro became President. One of the first difficulties his administration encountered was when Germany demanded reparation for an alleged insult to one of its consuls. The demand was for \$30,000. Nicaragua paid over the sum only when a German warship blockaded all the ports of the country.

Succeeding Chamorro, General Zavala became President, and is said to have furthered the interests of his nation more than any other ruler of this republic. In 1883 Zavala was succeeded by Dr. Cardenas. During the latter's presidency General Barrios' attempt to unite the five Central American countries caused war to break out. Arrayed on the one side were Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rica; on the other, Guatemala and Honduras. A treaty of peace was signed April 11, 1885. Dr. Evaristo Carazo became the next President, and when he passed away, after serving only two years, he was succeeded by Dr. Roberto Sacasa. Sacasa was overthrown by the revolution of 1893, and was succeeded by a provisional government.

Now arrives the time for Gen. Jose Santos Zelaya to appear. At the head of a counter uprising, the general succeeded in deposing the provisional government, and with the aid of the constitution of 1894 his position as leader was regularized. Zelaya became President. He was reelected four years later, in 1898. It was under his government that the incorporation of the Mosquito Reserve into the territory of Nicaragua took place. The Hatch incident occurred in 1895. This led to trouble with the British government. Mr. Hatch, the British vice-consul at Bluefields, had been accused, together with other British subjects, of fostering a conspiracy against the government. His expulsion took place, and later Nicaragua had to pay an indemnity of \$15,000.

Several attempts were made to overthrow President Zelaya, but the successful war which he conducted against Honduras in 1907, gave the dictator a certain measure of popularity. It was the insurrection that broke out in the Atlantic departments of Nicaragua in October of 1909 which led to the subsequent familiar events.

## POLISHED FLOORS OF THE JAMAICANS INTEREST VISITOR

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica.—While northern visitors spend most of their time in Jamaica out of doors, still, one of the sights that always interest them when they enter a house of the better sort, is the highly polished floors.

The effect is like that of old mahogany furniture. Since much of the interior furnishing is made from mahogany, the blending is beautiful. To obtain the polish and coloring, when the flooring is made from white timber, the floors are wiped every day for about a week with a dye made from boiling mingled water chips of the mahogany or mangrove trees. After the floor is the desired color, it is highly polished. Coconut brushes are used, and these are made by sawing the dry coconut into three parts.

The polishing is done by the help, as early as 5:30 in the morning and is continued until 8 o'clock. In tropical countries the floors usually are kept bare, except for strips of carpets here and there.

Nicaragua's anxiety lest its former President, Jose Santos Zelaya, should enter again the arena of Central American politics is, perhaps, set at rest with the release of the one-time dictator from United States custody on the understanding that he shall leave America. Advances from Managua for a time were disquieting enough, for Zelaya's arrest, ordered in New York at the instance of Nicaragua, was made with the intention of taking him back for trial on certain charges of a serious nature. It appears, however, that the promise of the former President to stay away from American territory is satisfactory to the government. The incident, therefore, may be looked upon as closed.

Simultaneously with this occurrence comes the announcement from Washington that Secretary Bryan is completing preliminaries with the ministers from Nicaragua and the Dominican republic for peace treaties that aim to make war less of a possibility than at present. Many countries already have agreed in principle to this arrangement. Nicaragua, no doubt, anticipates considerable from such a pact, for it cannot afford to be other than peaceful in its intentions, if the country is to obtain needed loans, and make desirable progress.

As for the Dominican republic, the situation there is interesting. United States supervision of the custom service seems to have worked out well from a money standpoint. But an election impends and, although the Washington administration is not supposed to oversee such an event, yet it appears that the government will have some hand in the proceedings, to the extent of seeing at least that voting shall come off in orderly fashion. The recent revolution is hardly forgotten, and the Bordas cabinet is still in a rather unsettled state.

Contrast between certain nations in Central America and the Caribbean territory and a country like Brazil is apparent when such a message as that recently presented by the Brazilian minister of agriculture is studied carefully. This document is vital with facts. It shows the trend of this great nation in South America.

## HUERTA DECREE AMENDING BANKING LAWS IS SENT OUT

Text of Official Document Is to Effect That Notes of National, London and Mexico Banks and Various State Institutions Are to Be Irredeemable for a Year

MEXICO CITY.—The promised government decree to reform the banking laws, so as to make notes of the National Bank of Mexico, the London and Mexico Bank, and the various state banks, irredeemable on demand for one year, has at last been issued by the provisional President. The banks are still required to secure their notes by the reserves in specie. This is a stipulation of their various concessions.

The presidential decree reads as follows: "Victoriano Huerta, constitutional President ad interim of the United States of Mexico, to its inhabitants, know ye:

"That in the use of the faculties which are conceded to the executive in article 2 of the law of Dec. 9, 1904, and the decree of Nov. 9, 1905, and of the extraordinary faculties with which I have invested myself in the department of hacienda, in conformity with the decree of the 11th of October past, and in consideration of the abnormal circumstances which the rate of foreign exchange has created which already has been the occasion for the exportation of the sorts of metal which constitute the monetary circulating medium of the republic, which has aggravated the economic ills which the country is suffering and which could reach the point of depriving it of the elements which it has for the satisfaction of prime necessities, has thought it well to decree the following:

"Article 1.—Silver money of the value of 50 cents has free and unlimited pay-

ing powers, and consequently its acceptance will be obligatory for any amount.

"Art. 2.—The bills which legitimately are put in circulation, according to their respective concessions, by the National Bank of Mexico and the Bank of London and Mexico are declared legal tender, and their acceptance will be obligatory for all payments made in the republic. These banks, in accordance with the terms of concession, will keep in their vaults the metallic reserves which guarantee the amount of bills in circulation, but will refrain from redeeming the bills in specie during the term of this decree.

"Art. 3.—Equally are declared legal tender and of obligatory acceptance for the payments which are made in each state, the bills which legitimately are put in circulation by the local banks which have either a parent bank or any branch established there. Said banks shall keep in their vaults the metallic reserves which guarantee the amount of bills in circulation in accordance with their concession but will refrain from redeeming the bills in specie.

"Art. 4.—The present decree shall remain effective during one year, counting from this date.

"Wherefore, I order that this shall be printed, published, circulated and given its due fulfillment.

"Given in the palace of the federal executive power, in Mexico, Nov. 5, 1913. (Signed) V. HUERTA.

"To the Citizen Lic. Adolfo de la Llama, secretary of state and of the office of hacienda and public credit."

## OFFICIALS IN PERU ARE INTERESTED IN WAR AIRSHIP

Inventor Says Military Machine Must Also Run on Ground Like Motor Car, as His Does

LIMA, Peru.—Considerable progress is shown here in regard to aviation and the development of aeroplanes. Recently Luis Lores, a young Peruvian in the employ of the Peruvian Steamship Company, presented to the ministers of war and promotion a model for a military machine which is said to represent many novel ideas.

Speaking of his airship model and of what he hoped it would accomplish, Sr. Lores said: "Military aeroplanes must be built along original lines. My idea is that first of all there should be no need for specially equipped hangars. The machine must be able to run along the ground as easily as if it were a motor car or a cannon. This would do away with the present necessity of carrying the outfit on mule back. Such a method would also avoid delay in preparing for a flight.

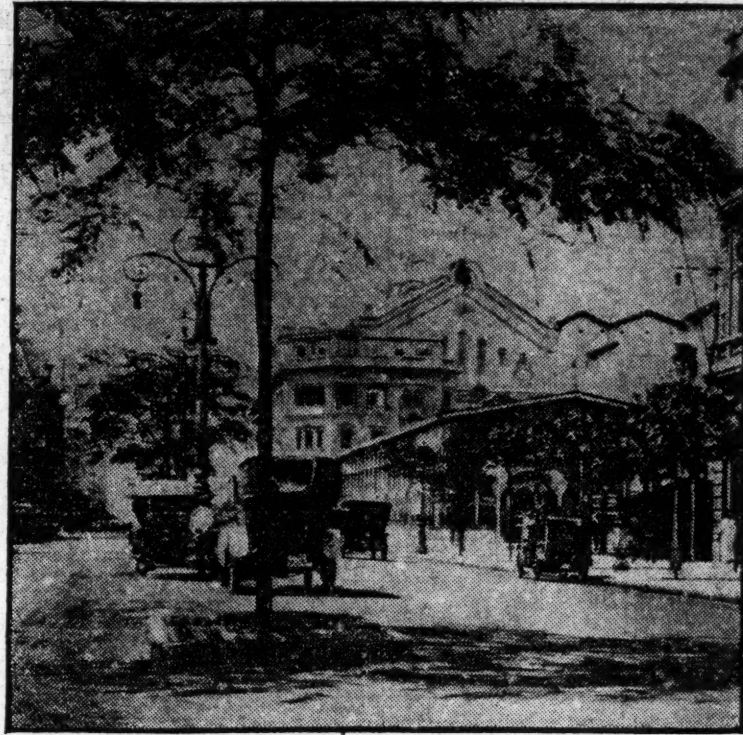
"The base of my aeroplane is like that of the Blériot, but the arrangement of the wings is different. These wings are like those of the dragon-fly. I obtain my result by means of a mechanical arrangement through which the pilot will be able to open and close the wings from his seat. The width of the aeroplane is less than that of most other machines, and it can easily pass along the streets and roads by its own power. The bearings of the wings are constructed in such a manner that when closed they overlap each other but cannot become entangled. The back wheel guides the machine when it travels on the ground."

The cabinet ministers are said to be much interested in the machine, and particularly because it is the product of one of the young men of the country.

## COSTA RICAN TELLS OF LAND'S HISTORY AND RISE

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica.—If it had been the purpose of the Costa Rican government to have chosen a modern historian to write the story of Costa Rica's discovery and conquest it could not have made a better choice than by selecting Senor Ricardo Fernandez Guardia for that important task. As a matter of fact, Senor Fernandez Guardia was a former minister of foreign affairs of his country when his work, "History of the Discovery and Conquest of Costa Rica," appeared. There is no intimation that the government has had a hand in the compilation. At the same time, it is recognized that the writer speaks with authority born of his close acquaintance with the subject, and his exceptional opportunities to examine material not ordinarily available.

In discussing Costa Rica and its early history the author covers all Central America to a greater or lesser extent. It is interesting to learn that the archives of the Indies at Seville, Spain, furnished him with a mass of forgotten data. With this thread to guide, the reader follows along a current of exceptionally romantic history. Acquaintance is made with the conquistadors, their depredation of the Indian's gold in the new world, and many of those stirring episodes which belong to the chronicling of a history of the Americas. In discussing the earlier discoveries, Senor Fernandez Guardia dwells on the parts played by Balboa, Pizarro, Cavallon, Coronado, Pedrarias and De Soto. He has much to say about the quest of Columbus for the passage to India. An illuminating and comprehensive account is furnished of the process through which Central America evolved into its present-day divisions.



Residential section of Avenida Central in Rio de Janeiro

### TRADE NOTES

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—A survey of the proposed irrigation land near the Rio de los Sauces, consisting of 79,000 acres, is expected to result in the expenditure of more than \$3,000,000.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala.—Exports from Guatemala in 1912 amounted to \$13,135,587. Germany took products worth more than half this amount and the United States stands second on the list.

ASUNCION, Paraguay.—Extension of the Paraguay Central railway has been the cause of renewed interest in finding new quebracho timber territory.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti.—Reform of the money system is expected to work to the advantage of investors and others doing business in the republic.

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—That the Rothschilds are contemplating extensive financial operations in Argentina is the opinion of those in a position to judge business conditions here.

TRUXILLO, Honduras.—Large tracts of timberland now are being bought up to be transformed into banana plantations as soon as the country is cleared.

MEXICO CITY.—The discovery of extensive deposits of salt in the northern part of Lower California is reported by an exploration party sent out by the National Institute of Geology.

BAHIA, Brazil.—Whale catching is becoming an increasingly important industry off this coast. Last year Norwegian whaling steamers were bought and placed in service with profit.

## BEEF INDUSTRY OF ARGENTINA HAD AN HUMBLE START

BUENOS AIRES, A. R.—With such great quantities of beef being exported from this country there has come a renewed inquiry as to how the industry started.

During the first 25 years of the nineteenth century the industry was limited to the salting branch of the business. Exports consisted of salted meats, hides and tallow. The first imported short-horn bull, Tarquin, arrived in 1848. John Miller was the purchaser. Nine years later other short-horn cattle were brought into Argentina. This time some of the rich native landowners like Fernandez, Pereyra and Belcare, figured in the importation of livestock. For many years the Mantiales herd was the pride of the country. The first livestock show took place in 1857, and this gave a further impetus to cattle raising.

The first exports of chilled beef took place in 1877. But it was not until 1889 that the industry was placed on a solid foundation, with the erection of great packing plants. At the present time there are seven large concerns devoted to this business. One firm does a business of \$15,000,000 a year.

## PEONAGE REPORTS ARE INVESTIGATED

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—The Bolivian government is said to be earnestly at work remedying conditions in those rubber regions where it has been reported that fresh offenses have been committed. There are repeated rumors regarding the practice of peonage, and undoubtedly there is some foundation for reports on that score. The Bolivian, Brazilian and Peruvian governments are equally concerned in running down the reports or making amends if the impositions on the natives are verified.

The British minister to Bolivia, Cecil Gosling, recently visited Sucre, but he evidently has been unable to "locate" those responsible for crimes committed in the Sucre concession. A complete report of what has been learned regarding the situation has been forwarded to the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society at London.

## PERU'S INSTITUTE OF LAW DUE TO PEACE MISSION

Robert Bacon, Traveling in the Interests of Carnegie Endowment, Gives Peruvians Idea

LIMA, Peru.—The formation of a Peruvian Institute of International Law comes as the result of the recent visit to Lima of Robert Bacon, one time United States ambassador to France, who is traveling through South America in the interest of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, which has its headquarters in Washington.

Mr. Bacon's stay in Lima was made the occasion for much social attention shown the distinguished visitor. One of the conspicuous events was the reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bacon by the American minister to Peru, Benton McMillin, and Mrs. McMillin at their residence in the Quinta Heeren. The legation grounds were decorated beautifully for the occasion. The banquet tendered the former United States official by the minister of foreign affairs was likewise one of the most brilliant events that ever has taken place in Lima; it was served in the exposition restaurant. Many of the most notable Peruvian statesmen and men high in business were present. Later in the week Mr. Bacon was made an honorary member of the "Lima Colegio de Abogados." The faculty of law in the university also had the visitor as its guest.

For some time Peru has felt the need of joining with other nations in consideration of the world-wide question of better international relations. The newly formed Peruvian Institute of International Law will cooperate with other bodies working toward the same end. The new organization is composed of 12 charter members, as follows: Lizardo Alzamora, Ramon Ribeyro, Javier Prado y Ugarteche, Eleodoro Romero, Francisco Tudela y Varela, Joseph Matias Manzanilla, Adolfo Villagracia, Antonio Miro Quesada, Alberto Ulloa, Anibal Mautua, Andres Belunde and Juan Bautista de Lavalle, the latter the secretary of the organization.

The names of the 12 members of the institute are known in countries far away from Peru. These lawyers stand in the front rank of the profession in South America.

## COSTA RICA TURNS WORKMEN AWAY

ANCON, C. Z.—According to the American consul at San Jose, Costa Rica, a considerable number of Americans, former employees on the Panama canal construction work, have gone to that country for employment. The consul now reports that, unable to find work, most of them have soon found themselves in a destitute situation.

The opportunities for profitable work in Costa Rica, at wages which are reasonably expected by white Americans, says the consul, are very few, and such persons are warned not to go there without a definite engagement in advance.

## TIMBER CARGOES AWAITING CANAL

COLON.—Information reaches here that lumbermen of the state of Washington are preparing to ship large quantities of timber from Puget sound through the Panama canal immediately following the opening of the canal. Ships of the Hawaiian Steamship Company will be the carriers. This company expects to be in full canal operation by April 1.

Additional advices are to the effect that a large Pittsburgh iron and steel mill is making ready to ship quantities of steel plates from the Atlantic coast to San Francisco via the canal as soon as the canal is ready for traffic.

AMERICAN EXPORTER home manufacturers develop their export trade. Send for sample copy, 157 William street, New York.

## ENCOURAGING FACTS GLEANED IN THE RUBBER CRISIS SURVEY

Great Advance in Exports From Brazil During Nineteen Years Noted in Report of Minister of Agriculture—Cattle, Sugar and Cacao Flourishing Industries

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—What is considered the most important report ever turned in by a Brazilian minister of agriculture, industry and commerce is the document recently placed before President Hermes da Fonseca by Dr. Pedro de Toledo, who holds the portfolio covering the three departments named.

The Brazilian newspapers have devoted pages to an analysis of the report. The tenor of the report by Sr. de Toledo is that, contrary to general opinion, the rubber crisis has not had so depressing an effect on business conditions as a whole as has been charged against it because of the slump in prices. Great importance is placed by the cabinet minister on the fact that the industrial establishments are multiplying rapidly. In the last three years, he informs the President, machinery bought for manufacturing plants has more than doubled in value and in weight.

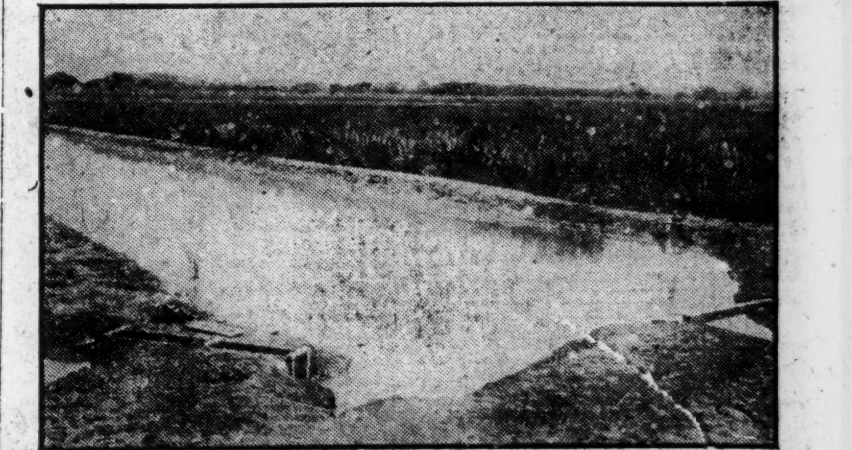
In 1912 Brazil had close to 12,000 manufacturing plants, capable of a production worth \$200,000,000. Exports to the United States of raw products in 1912 amounted to \$110,000,000, against only \$80,000,000 four years ago. Of coffee the United States bought 10,820,000 sacks with all other countries taking 4,660,000 sacks.

Exports from Brazil in 1912 were valued at \$402,000,000. In 1893 the entire exports amounted to no more than \$20,000,000. The greatest interest is shown in cacao cultivation, and it is confidently

anticipated by Sr. de Toledo that Brazil before many years will lead the world in the raising of this article. There has been a considerable increase in cotton growing. Sugar is looking up as one of the great products of the republic.

The agricultural experimentation stations established by the government, says the minister of agriculture, promise to place Brazil in the front rank as a producing country. These stations are to be found in some of the most unexpected localities. The government has been liberal with funds for the promotion of the work. Young men and women are asked to interest themselves in dairying, and the proper care of cattle is one of the principal things taught in the farm schools. There is available for cattle raising no less than 1,000,000 square miles of fertile country, says the minister, and with Argentina less and less able to supply beef at reasonable prices, Sr. de Toledo thinks, the world will turn to Brazil.

Immigration to Brazil is principally from Italy, Spain and Portugal. The newcomers are assisted in settling on good lands. Immigration in 1907 was estimated at 67,000, while last year the figure reached 180,000. With what has been accomplished in a limited way to date, Brazil already ranks fourth as a cattle country. The most recent figures are to the effect that the United States has 69,000,000 head, Russia 43,000,000, Argentina 29,000,000 and Brazil 25,000,000.



Scene of rice-growing operations in South American land

## PANAMA EXCAVATION OVER 200,000,000 CUBIC YARDS

CULEBRA, C. Z.—The grand total of canal excavation to Nov. 1, was 212,625, 216 cubic yards, leaving to be excavated under the revised estimate of July 1, 1913, 19,727,784 cubic yards.

The total excavation for October was 1,642,851 cubic yards. The wet excavation for the month was 1,263,181 cubic yards and the dry excavation 379,670 cubic yards.

In the Atlantic section the total excavation for October was 419,873 cubic yards. Of this amount all but 1383 cubic yards was wet excavation and consisted of material dredged from the Atlantic entrance to the canal, the slip alongside the new east breakwater dock and at the Cristobal terminal.

The total excavation in the central division was 539,833 cubic yards, 238,900 cubic yards of which were classified as dry excavation and 300,933 cubic yards as wet excavation. The dry excavation was wholly confined to taking material from the banks of Culebra cut in the zone of slides.

The wet excavation was divided between dredging in Culebra cut at the toes of Cucaracha slide and opposite the east and west Culebra slides, 62,330 cubic yards; dredging operations in the lake channel near Gamboa, 132,703 cubic yards, all by forces of the sixth division, and hydraulic work at Gold hill, 105,900 cubic yards.

In the Pacific section operations re-

sulted in the removal by dredges of 543,758 cubic yards, 433,008 cubic yards from the Pacific approach to Miraflores locks and 110,660 cubic yards at the Balboa terminal site. Excavation by steam shovels around Balboa amounted to 139,387 cubic yards, 123,241 cubic yards of which were taken from the dry-dock site.

## VALPARAISO SEES PROFIT IN CANAL

VALPARAISO, Chile.—The mercantile houses show considerable activity with the prospect of an early opening of the Panama canal. Trade is largely in the hands of the Germans and English, but many concerns are composed of Chileans or at least those native to the country.

Activity on the Valparaiso stock exchange also has been marked of late. This city has, one of the busiest exchanges in South America, in many respects ahead of the similar institutions on the Atlantic coast of the southern continent. Since the Chileans are great seamen it is also expected that the maritime interests will be advanced considerably with the opening of the canal. Curiosity is expressed as to what the effect will be on ocean traffic, as the route through the strait of Magellan has been the course for centuries.

## DIRECTORY OF Manufacturing and Wholesale Firms

<b>BOOKBINDERS</b> EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Boston, Mass.	<b>LEATHER GOODS—WHOLESALE</b> Bristol Patent Leather Co., Patent Colt and Kid, Philadelphia—Bristol, Pa.—Boston.
<b>BOOK-PAPE MANUFACTURERS</b> Elliston & Hollingsworth Co., 49 Federal St., Boston.	<b>PAPER DEALERS—AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENT</b> The Arnold Roberts Co., 180 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
<b>BUILDING CONTRACTORS</b> Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston.	<b>PAPER DEALERS (Wholesale)</b> Bay State Paper Co., 337-339 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
<b>ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, HALF-TONE AND ETCHING</b> Franklin Engraving Co., 280 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.	<b>POWER, HEATING AND VENTILATING</b> Cleggdon Co., 54 Battery March St., Boston.
<b>ELECTROTYPERS</b> Dickinson Electrotpe Foundry, 370 Congress St., Boston.	<b>PRINTERS' ROLLERS</b> Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Boston.
<b>HEATING (Steam and Hot Water)</b> Gurvey Heater Mfg. Co., 188-200 Franklin St., Boston.	<b>PAPER BOXES</b> Andrews Paper Co., formerly Higgins, Snow Co., 54 India St., Boston, Mass.
<b>INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS</b> Hinkley & Woods, 72 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.	<b>STEEL CASTINGS</b> George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
<b>MILLINERY GOODS</b> J. P. Stehle & Co., Manufacturers of Trimmed, Estimated and Ready-to-Wear Hats, 630 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.	<b>WOOL</b> F. N. Graves & Co., 234 Summer St., Boston.



# Villa, in Chihuahua, Plans Campaign

With Temporary Headquarters  
Established, Rebel Leader  
Maps Out His Advance Plan

JUAREZ, Mex.—With temporary military headquarters of the rebel army established in Chihuahua City, which he formally occupied Monday, Gen. Francisco Villa, leader of the rebel forces in northern Mexico, today began the preparation of his campaign southward.

General Villa today occupied the quarters left vacant by General Mercado when he and his federal troops evacuated the state capital eight days ago. The rebel troops are quartered in the garrison and the executive branch of the rebel army is occupying the state capital.

Despatches received here by General Benavides, commander at Juarez, says that General Villa's entry into Chihuahua City was attended by an ovation but no ceremony. The citizens, who have been without fresh food supply, welcomed General Villa as an event which promised the early reopening of the railroad and telegraph lines.

That General Villa could restore the northern section of the country to a period of peace was the feeling that prevailed.

The usual announcement of a change of government was attended by the ringing of church bells and the blowing of trumpets.

## FLEEING FEDERALS FROM CHIHUAHUA REACH THE BORDER

PRESIDIO, Tex.—General Mercado and his federal soldiers who evacuated Chihuahua City and fled for the border, reached Ojinaga Monday. They were accompanied by many civilians who had assembled their belongings and left Chihuahua City with the troops.

The small rebel garrison at Ojinaga was greatly outnumbered by the federal forces and retreated to the field. The rebels General Villa sent from Villa Ahumada to overtake the fleeing federalists had not caught them. Whether the federal officers and soldiers will seek refuge in the United States is not known. It is believed they will remain on the Mexican side so long as they are not pressed by the rebels.

## LIMIT IN STEEL SUIT NOW DENIED

PHILADELPHIA—The United States circuit court of appeals refused, Monday, the motion of the government in the federal suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation asking that the time given the defense in presenting its testimony be limited to Dec. 23. The government secured permission to renew the application Feb. 20.

The court found that neither side had been lacking in diligence in prosecuting the case.

The suit was begun at Trenton, N. J., Oct. 20, 1911.

## WOMAN TAKING PHONE TESTIMONY

PORTLAND, Ore.—A woman, Miss Mary E. Bell of this city, has the unusual distinction of touring the principal cities of the country taking testimony as a special examiner for the United States court here in the government's suit to dissolve the American Telephone



(Photo by Clineinst, Washington, D. C.)  
MISS MARY E. BELL

& Telegraph Company because of alleged violations of the Sherman antitrust law. Recently she presided at such a hearing in Philadelphia. Ordinarily Miss Bell is private secretary to Judge Robert S. Bean of the United States district court here. He found it impossible to do the work and so deputized Miss Bell.

**SCHOOL SITE TO BE DEBATED**  
ARLINGTON, Mass.—To consider the location for the new high school the citizens are to hold a mass meeting in the high school tonight, in preparation for the special town meeting Monday night.

## ANTI-CARRANZA MOVEMENT NOW CALLED ACTIVE

Dissatisfaction Against Leader of Movement Which Seeks to Overthrow Huerta Is Described as Progressing in Mexico

### PEOPLE SEEK JUSTICE

EL PASO, Tex.—The currency of the constitutionalists is now in circulation in Juarez. The bills are in denominations of \$50 and \$100, and when they are offered in payment for goods change has to be given in Mexican money.

The Spanish merchants appealed to the American consul for protection as General Villa has threatened to confiscate all their possessions because of their refusal to accept the rebel fiat money. Consul Edwards has listed all the Spanish property and will try to protect it in the name of the United States. The constitutionalists by this means are working harm to their cause, especially in the northern frontier, where the merchants obtain their stock primarily from the United States market; therefore the acceptance of worthless currency abroad means general bankruptcy for the small capitalists.

The acting commander of the United States troops at El Paso has been notified by the war department that rebels and federalists who are seriously wounded may be moved on this side of the boundary line, and after their recovery it is entirely left to the discretion of the local officials what disposition be made of them; but General Villa has determined that his men shall be attended on Mexican soil.

The Mexican population along the border is beginning to look with apprehension on the continual arrival of American troops. They think that there are too many troops for border protection and enforcement of neutrality laws.

The routed federalists of last Tuesday have reconcentrated 125 miles south of El Paso. This was reported to Juarez headquarters by constitutionalist scouting parties, who sighted the federal outposts in Ahumada. The rebel army is actively preparing itself to march south. Associated press despatches from Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, say that General Carranza announced that the recent victory in Juarez may alter the entire plan for a general movement of insurgent troops to the south. If that be the case, the idea will be to use the main railroad line, the Mexican Central, for the invasion, preparatory to entering the national capital. This will still take a few months, as the conditions in the northern states are about equal, with a slight advantage on the part of the rebels.

If Sonora is weakened, General Ojeda, who is holding Guaymas, may come out to recapture the lost ground. He has been the foremost strategist of all the senior officers of the government, and will be helped indirectly by the indomitable Yaqui Indians, who were allies of the Carrancistas, and having found out the truth about the Carranza movement, rebelled.

In Chihuahua, as soon as the Huertistas—regular and irregular—decide not to give battle, but to wage a guerrilla warfare, Villa's army will have to be divided to pursue the guerrillas—at least eight divisions of 500 men each will be formed. In Coahuila the government is the strongest belligerent, notwithstanding its loss of Torreón. In Monterey the armies may be even, and in Tamaulipas the constitutionalists undoubtedly are getting, as in Chihuahua, the upper hand.

The following considerations are of momentous import: It is a well-known historical law that in proportion as a cause increases in moral prestige, in that same proportion its material force augments; and, vice versa, the loss of credit, of reputation, has its corresponding loss of money, men and the relative resources. Huerta is doomed. The origin of his administration justifies this statement, and it has been corroborated every day. The Constitutionalists progress—undeniable evidence that it carries within itself elements which are responsible for its vitality. Yet General Carranza is losing moral prestige more and more every day. How is this?

"Constitutionalists" is the name given by the American press to the factions fighting against provisional President Huerta, and these factions constitute the revolution, but not Carranzaism. The revolution is advancing to its natural solution in spite of all obstacles and deviating tendencies, but the group of politicians around General Carranza is doomed. This statement has been correct all the time, but if made a month ago would have seemed foolish; now it has its visible foundations.

During the first days of September there was going to be a revolution within the Carranza ranks in Sonora. The threatening symptoms were subdued by the presence of the first chief and the hope of recognition by the White House. Some leaders presented a memorial to him against the dictatorial behavior of Sr. Juan Sanchez Azcona, former private secretary to President Madero and the foremost counselor of Governor Maytorena, and no remedy was afforded.

Oct. 24 La Escoba, an organ of the Carrancista press, published an editorial entitled: "The Reconquest of Our Liberties is a Myth." This was reproduced by friend and foe alike. When the supporters of the party ventilate such views

it is because palpably there are no ideas but personal aims in the motives of the head of such a party.

On Nov. 21 El Paso del Norte, the leading pro-Carranza paper in the United States, reproduced in heavy type another editorial of the above quoted periodical. On this occasion the editorial foretold a new revolution and the execution of the old friends of Carranza. The following is a translation of part of the article referred to:

"Patriotic Appeal to Don Venustiano Carranza! Although the constitutionalists' revolution voices radicalism, the científicos (taskmasters) are coming back anew to our territory. The people cannot stand for permitting them to tread again our soil. We predict another revolution if our enemies are not exterminated."

## HIGH SCHOOL TO RUN NEWSPAPER CLIPPING BUREAU

SPOKANE, Wash.—A newspaper clipping bureau will be conducted at the North Central high school, under the direction of the class in journalism composed of members of the senior A class, says the Chronicle.

Announcement of the plans for the clipping bureau has been made by Prof. L. W. Sawtelle, instructor of the class. The bureau will be confined to clippings from the Spokane papers. Every news story found in the papers will be placed in the bureau. The bureau will be organized so that every story will be placed in its correct department.

Each week an editor in chief will be appointed by Professor Sawtelle, from among the members of the class. It will be his duty to take charge of the bureau, reading all the local papers carefully, clipping them and arranging the stories. The members of the class also will clip stories and turn them over to the editor.

The purpose of the bureau will be to acquaint all the students taking the journalism course with the various types of stories and to follow them as examples in writing original stories. The bureau will be placed in a section of the school library room.

## RECEPTION FOR BISHOP TONIGHT

The first of a series of six receptions in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop William Lawrence will be tendered Bishop Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts tonight. Successive receptions will be held in Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell and New Bedford.

## RATIONAL GOLF

"At the finish of the open championship of Great Britain at Hoylake this year," says the World of Golf, "there was much discussion as to the equity or otherwise of the conditions governing the event. No doubt much of the thought was occasioned by the fact that George Duncan, who was first favorite for the event, failed even to qualify for it, and that J. H. Taylor, who ultimately won, only just scraped through the eliminating rounds. Edward Ray, who finished second in the competition proper, also had a struggle to avoid relegation to a position among those players who, according to the results of the preliminary trials, were not good enough to compete for the chief honor."

A few more shots each and Taylor and Ray would have shared the fate of Duncan. At the close, the opinion was commonly expressed that, under the regulations governing the process of qualifying, it was as hard to secure a place in the championship field as it was to win the championship. The peculiar circumstances attaching to the eliminating rounds—the doubt as to what other competitors were doing, the chance of occasional brilliant rounds by ordinarily moderate players, the lack of deep incentive to gain first place, and the general atmosphere of uncertainty that dominated the proceedings until the end—were held in some quarters to render the test unsatisfactory.

The World of Golf has obtained the opinions of some prominent professionals as to the desirability of a change. Here is a selection of the views:

Harry Vardon—I consider that the best way to decide the championship would be to exempt from the qualifying rounds the first 30 or 40 men in the championship of the preceding year. The remaining places in the competition could be filled by those who do best in the qualifying rounds. It shows what a bad system the present one is when Duncan fails to qualify, although everybody feels before the start that he is one of 15 or 20 with a good chance of winning.

Edward Ray—I would propose that 100 players should compete for the championship, and that the first 20 men should be gaining the first 20 places, qualify for the following year's championship. The other entrants would then compete for 80 places.

Andrew Kirkcaldy—Of the methods under which the championship has been decided within recent years I prefer that under which the two qualifying rounds are included in the four championship scores. But my own personal opinion is that it should be decided more after the plan under which the News of the World competition is run, namely, that players should qualify for it by

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

**TIME IS MONEY**  
Hotel Clerk—Sorry you feel that you must give up your room so soon after registering. I understood you to say you meant to be with us several days.

Farmer Cornstossle—Yes, I did intend to be here a few days, but I read the rules I found posted up in my room which say that you have breakfast from 6 to 11 and dinner all day from 11 to 8. Well, you see I've come all the way here to transact some business and if I've got to eat all the while I may as well go home right now.

The rapid increase in the production of wheat and wool in New South Wales must tend to make the people of that country feel pretty secure concerning their sources of food and clothing.

**NEXT**  
Now that football games are over. Of course, the proper thing To do is to wait and anticipate The baseball games next spring.

"Honesty is the best policy,"—and especially for a man who wishes to do business two years in the same place.

**NATURALLY**  
In a room that's full of folks one sees This fact, as has been found, If you put a coin on the mantelpiece It is certain to look round.

The lazy man accomplishes his purpose; he aims at nothing and hits it.

## FILIPINOS TO SEEK TRADE HERE

HONOLULU, H. I.—Filipino business men to the number of about 100 are likely to pass through Honolulu following the opening of the Panama canal for business; the object of the trip being to better cement trade relations between the mainland and the Philippines, says the Star-Bulletin. In the Philippine Assembly, now in session at Manila, there has been introduced a measure calling for \$100,000 to cover the expense of sending the delegation of merchants, owners of land, factories and members of industrial and commercial bodies to the states.

Those fortunate enough to be selected will receive \$5 a day for expenses in addition to their transportation.

## LEVER BILL IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON—The House committee on agriculture has reported the agricultural extension bill of Representative Lever of South Carolina, its chairman.

## FARMERS JOIN FORCES TO AID ONE ANOTHER

California Tillers of Soil in San Diego County Form Association to Help the Man on the Wrong Side of the Road

### TO ISSUE BULLETINS

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The Cooperative Association for Better Farming was organized recently, at the home of Charles Christadoro, on Point Loma, and he was unanimously elected president. It is proposed to make the association an educational institution, which will keep the farmers of San Diego county informed on the most successful methods of agriculture as those methods are employed by growers in the county itself.

For instance, says the Union, two ranches are often seen with but a road dividing them. The soil of both is the same, the rains fall as bountifully on one as they do on the other, the sun is as warm on one side of the road as on the other, and both farmers have planted the same seeds, but the crop of one fails and that of the other succeeds. Why?

Practical farmers, men who have made a financial success of their ranches, as members of the Cooperative Association, are pledged to help the fellow on the wrong side of the road by showing him, if he is willing to be shown, how they surmounted the difficulties which left his fields parched and barren.

Members of the association who have been successful in their specialties—orchards, vineyards, grain or gardening—will relate their experiences and explain their methods in bulletins, on about the same order as those issued by agricultural experiment stations under state and federal direction, and these bulletins will be distributed free of charge among the ranchers.

## CANDIDATE SMITH MAKES NOONDAY TALKS AS USUAL

Discussion of his platform in general and tax revision in particular was taken up by Councilman Earnest E. Smith before the employees of the Stearns Lumber Company and also at the Lawley's shipyard, Neponset, at noon today. Mr. Smith said that Congressman Curley's platform endorses every plank in that of the councilman published a month ago. He told why in making what he calls an educational campaign he cannot cease activities until after the holiday, asserting that he has not the money to send out literature nor the support of newspapers, and has the burden of acquainting the people with his views on taxation resting almost entirely on his noonday and evening speeches. Tonight Mr. Smith will be a guest at a social function on board the battleship Chicago.

Other candidates for mayor, including Thomas J. Kenny, John A. Kelher and John R. Murphy, have agreed to suspend campaigning until the holiday is past. Congressman Curley, however, said that he would continue his active campaign work.

Candidates for council who have been consulted have agreed to rest their issues until after the holidays, with the exception of James M. Keys.

## FT. WORTH TO BE TEACHERS' HOST

FT. WORTH, Tex.—Ft. Worth will entertain the delegates to the National Educational Association, which meets at Houston, Tex., in April. When the general invitation for the association to meet in Texas was presented the Chamber of Commerce of Ft. Worth joined in, asking that the association while in Texas make a trip through the state, including in its itinerary the city of Ft. Worth. The association agreed, and one day is to be spent in this city.

## NEW YORK MAYOR-ELECT BACK HOME

NEW YORK—Mayor-Elect John Purroy Mitchell, who is back from a short vacation trip to Panama, has made appointments to offices drawing aggregate salaries of about \$1,000,000. He had said that no appointments would be announced until the end of the year. Mr. Mitchell arrived on the steamship Tenadores, bronzed from his stay in the tropics. Mrs. Mitchell and a squad of newspaper men accompanied him.

## BEVERLY HARBOR HEARING PUT OFF

WASHINGTON—The hearing on the Beverly, Mass., harbor project before the House rivers and harbors committee to have been held today is postponed to Friday.

**SIDEWALKS TO BE CLEARED**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The local police, following instructions from the board of supervisors have instituted a campaign to secure the removal of all stepping-stones from the sidewalks about the city.

## PLAYGROUND URGED FOR EVERY SCHOOL IN CITY OR COUNTRY

WASHINGTON—For a school playground Henry S. Curtis, in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education, declares that every city school building should have at least one full block of ground, whether the block is the usual city block of two or three acres, or one of 10 acres, as in Salt Lake, Utah. The high school needs at least 10 acres, he asserts. As for the country school, it ought never to have less than three acres of play space; he says, and could profitably make use of 10 acres, provided the grass is kept mowed.

Mr. Curtis shows that the schools have, in general, had very inadequate yards. During the past 10 years, however, with the development of the play movement, there has come an increased demand for ground space around school buildings. The state boards of education in Pennsylvania and Virginia will

not approve plans for new school buildings that do not provide for adequate playgrounds. In Little Rock, Ark., the standard of one full block to a school has been carried out with every one of the schools for white children. All but one or two of the schools in Pueblo, Colo., have a full block. In San Angelo, Tex., every school but one has two blocks at least, and two have 10 acres of play space. The first school built in Gary, Ind., had two acres of playground, the second had 4, the third 11, and a lot recently purchased contains 20 acres.

Mr. Curtis says city children need a good-sized school yard because there is no other place to play, and country children need a large yard because at home there is no one to play with. He points out that larger school grounds are demanded also for school gardening, open-air classes, and other activities.

## GOVERNOR GLYNN ASKS LEGISLATURE FOR SIX REFORMS

Fairer Ballot, Changed Primaries, Popular Election and Constitutional Convention Proposed

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Glynn, in a message submitted Monday night at the opening of the adjourned extra session of the Assembly recommended six subjects of legislation to the legislators for consideration.

They deal with general elections, primary elections and nominations of elective officers, the selection for United States senators, workmen's compensation, a constitutional convention and state finances.

The message first took up the Massachusetts ballot, which does away with party emblems and probably is the Governor's favorite proposed measure. Public opinion, he said, demanded many changes in the primary laws, including abolition of the state convention.

Amendment of the federal constitution, he said, had made it necessary to change the state laws regarding the selection of United States senators. He referred to the direct election of senators as a wise change for which the party had striven so long and earnestly.

## BUSINESS MEN TO SERVE IN STRIKE

CALUMET, Mich.—About 250 Houghton business and professional men were deputized at their own request Monday to help restore law and order in the copper strike district. They announced they were ready to stand with Sheriff Cruse in any emergency.

All industry will stop Wednesday afternoon to permit the citizens to attend a mass meeting to demand the enforcement of the law and to seek means of ridding the community of lawbreakers.

## CALIFORNIANS TO PAY \$38,000,000 TAX

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—California property owners will pay \$38,000,000 in taxes for the support and maintenance of the 58 county governments of the state for the fiscal year of 1913, including \$1,244,755 for the Panama-Pacific exposition, according to figures compiled by State Comptroller Chambers. This is an increase of \$6,275,479 over taxes paid for similar purposes during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1912, says the Union.

## MALDEN PASTOR RESIGNS

The Rev. Frank A. Mooney, pastor of the Second Universalist church of Malden, has resigned to go to the Universalist church at South Framingham. He will take charge of the church there Jan. 1.

## ROXBURY HOME SECURES \$11,001

Pledges amounting to \$11,001.20 have been secured toward paying the mortgage of \$28,000 on the Mt. Pleasant home, Roxbury, during the first five weeks of the three months' campaign which closes Feb. 1. The fifth weeks brought \$1251.

## MR. BROWN ASKS FOR HIGHER RATES FOR RAILROADS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines, before the officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said commercial expansion of the country was threatened by the inability of the railroads to obtain an adjustment of freight rates.

Mr. Brown said that the railroads had improved in the last 50 years about 100 per cent in efficiency in handling freight, and that although everything required for railroad work had increased in price, and the salaries of employees had increased, the railroads found it difficult to get anything more than they had originally, and in many instances the rates had decreased materially.

Twenty-four commercial organizations and 91 individuals were elected to membership in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on Monday by the board of directors, in meeting here.

## JUDGE'S DECISION FAVORS WOMEN

CHICAGO—County Judge John E. Owens here Monday formally entered an order that women election officials may qualify for office in Cook county without telling their ages. "Are you of lawful age" is all the question that is necessary," said Judge Owens.

## INCOME TAX TEST SUIT TO OPEN

CHICAGO—The suit to test the constitutionality of the income tax law will come before Judge Landis in the United States district court here Wednesday, it is announced.

## AMUSEMENTS

### BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW, 8 to 10:40. MONNA YANNA. Miss Garden, M. M. Muratore, Marcot, Lullier. Condi. Andre-Caplet. FRIDAY, 8 to 11. AIDA. Mmes. Anselme, D'Alvares, MM. Constantine, Ancois, Lullier, Sam-pieri, Condi. Moranzoni. SAT., 2 to 4:30. TRIAS. Mmes. Garden, Scottier-Witte, Swartz-Morse, Hellene, MM. Taniogou, Danges (debut), Wronsky. Condi. Brandy. SAT., 8 to 11. BARBER OF SEVILLE. Mmes. Jonaki, Leveroni, MM. Ranello, Fornari, Tarschia, Mardones, Condi. Schiaroni. Popular prices, 50c to 2.50. SUN. NIGHT, 8 to 10.

### MARY GARDEN

Sapin, Jou-Jerville, Grand. Orchestra of 75. Prices 25c to \$2. MON. SAMSON AND DELILAH. Box Office Open 9 to 6. Downtown Office. Steiner's, 162 Boylston. Condi. Hamilton Pianos Used.

### SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 14, AT 3:30

### MARIE RAPPOLD

Dramatic Soprano Met. Opera House

### EMILIO DE GOGORZA

Baritone

Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c

### JORDAN HALL

MONDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 15, AT 3

### HAROLD HENRY

PIANO RECITAL

Tickets \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c, Symphony Hall

### PRIVATE GREETING CARDS

With Christmas Sentiment, also your name and address. From \$1.25 down. Call and see sample books or send for samples. WARD'S 57-61 Franklin Street, Boston



# Lobby Charges Sustained in Report of Committee

(Continued from page one)

Bartholdt, Burke, Calder, Sherley, Webb and Fairchild, named by Mr. Mulhall.

Regarding Representative James McDermott, Democrat, of Illinois, the committee declared:

"We would shirk a duty we owe to the House and to the country did we not say that we are driven, much to our regret, to the conclusion that he has been guilty of acts of grave impropriety."

Representative McDonald said Mr. McDermott's was a "case of individual vehemence resulting from the influences which are shown to have been in operation around the House, and any refusal to recognize the enormity of such shocking disregard by a member of his solemn duty cannot but tend to weaken the standing of the House. The disciplinary powers of the House must be rigorously and unsparingly applied."

No steps against Mr. McDermott were recommended by the majority.

That Mr. McDermott borrowed money from Washington pawnbrokers he knew to be fighting loan shark legislation, borrowed money from Colonel Mulhall, gave or allowed Mr. Mulhall the use of a separate room in the Capitol and borrowed money from I. H. McMichael, chief of police, knowing him to be employed by the National Association of Manufacturers through Mr. Mulhall, was the unanimous opinion of the committee.

Regarding the N. A. M. and the affiliated "National Council for Industrial Defense" the majority report declared:

"We think it offensive and outrageous that these associations should have their paid hirelings about the Capitol, button-holing members. We think they went beyond the limits of legitimate efforts and deserve the severest censure as well as a pointed invitation that they completely reform their methods or else remain away in the future."

That the A. F. of L. maintains a legitimate lobby was asserted.

"We do not find that its lobby has improperly affected or prevented legislation," the majority said. "There have been no secret methods connected with its work. It has vigorously opposed election of candidates opposed to its policies, but your committee has no method of divining the extent to which representatives have been influenced against their better judgments by fear of its political power."

The report defined a lobby to be:

"A person or body of persons seeking to influence legislation by Congress in any manner whatsoever."

That the N. A. M. was organized to oppose labor interests was asserted.

## MEASURE WOULD LIMIT TELEPHONE RATES IN ZONE

Representative George E. Mansfield of Rockland has filed a bill to limit telephone rates within a circle drawn 25 miles around Boston.

"Section 1—No telephone company, body of men, or corporation carrying on a telephone business within a circle of 25 miles of Boston shall collect more than 10 cents for any message or communication of less than five minutes duration between points within the said limit."

"Section 2—This act shall take effect on the first day of July, 1914."

He has also filed a resolve to make the state election day a legal holiday, the act to be submitted to the voters at the next state election.

## LAND BOUGHT FOR FOREST RESERVE

WASHINGTON—The national forest reservation commission, charged with the purchase of lands in the Appalachian and White mountains for watershed protection purposes, Monday began purchasing tracts on the Saco watershed in the White mountain area, where considerable land and other watersheds already have been acquired. Monday about 9300 acres, of which 4300 are in the town of Jackson, N. H., were acquired.

In addition the commission approved for purchase several tracts in the Natural bridge area of Virginia, the most important being a tract of 1800 acres entirely surrounding the Peak of Otter.

## PRESIDENT TALKS OF MINERS' CASE

WASHINGTON—President Wilson looks upon the recent indictment of officers of the United Mine Workers at Pueblo, Col., as an answer to criticisms that the sundry civil bill exempted labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He made it plain that the grand jury took the initiative in the case.

President Wilson reiterated that the special fund affected was only for employing special counsel and did not affect the ordinary processes of the department of justice.

## BOILER WORKMEN SEEK DECISION

Just what is a fair wage for the boiler-makers and boiler-makers' helpers in Greater Boston is the question that has been placed before the state board of conciliation and arbitration for its consideration. The employees in nine plants are seeking a 15 per cent increase, too, but the state board is not asked to consider that part. The employers affected have been asked to sign applications to have the point settled by the state board so as to make it a joint question.

## SOUTH OPPOSES WILSON PLAN ON NOMINATIONS

### Washington Does Not Believe Any Bill for Presidential Nominations Will Go Through Either House at Present

## INFLUENCE AT STAKE

WASHINGTON—It is doubtful whether President Wilson's plan in favor of direct presidential primaries can be worked out in time for the campaign of 1916. This is the view of both Republican and Democratic leaders. The point is made that there will not be sufficient time between now and 1916 to perfect a satisfactory system, and that the moment an earnest effort is made to secure the legislation, there will be such a division among the Democratic members of both houses as will almost certainly prevent action.

The question is not partisan in any of its bearings; direct presidential primaries are favored and opposed by men of all parties, very much as the pending currency bill has friends and enemies on both sides of the political fence. The question whether a public man agrees with the President depends almost entirely on the political conditions in his section of the country. Broadly speaking, the northern half of the country is inclined to favor the primaries as outlined in President Wilson's recent address to Congress, while the southern half is inclined to oppose it.

The South's leading dailies and public men, all of the Democratic faith, unite in saying that direct presidential primaries will destroy the influence of the South in the naming of presidential nominees, which, they add, would be unjust, considering the fact that the South is the seat of the Democratic party's strength.

"Asked how the influence of the South in the naming of a candidate for the presidency would be destroyed by the direct primaries, southern politicians reply by saying that it would be through the inattention of southern voters to their duties on election day. The total vote of the 11 states of the solid South, in November, 1912, was slightly less than the Democratic vote of New York state on that day. Because there is no political opposition, southern Democrats have become careless about exercising their privileges as voters. If a Democratic candidate for the presidency were to be named by direct vote, it is pointed out, the South would be able to influence the result very slightly; while under the old convention system with two delegates from each congressional district, and four delegates at large for each state, its influence would be great.

In other words, as a prominent southern senator expressed it, the plan proposed by the President would absolutely, so far as picking a candidate for the presidency is concerned, destroy the influence of the only section of the country which can always be depended upon to furnish Democratic majorities. Under the present convention system, the South has an even chance with the rest of the country, which is no more than fair. This argument may not apply to the Republicans, for it is realized that there is no Republican party in the South, and that delegates in Republican conventions from that section exert an undue influence. But in a Democratic convention it is only fair that the South should have much to say. This would not be the case under the direct nomination plan. Democratic candidates for the presidency would thus be named, not by the certainly Democratic states, but by those states which either are safely Republican, or close.

It is believed by careful observers that the Wilson plan of direct presidential primaries will not be carried out, there presumably being enough opposition inside the party to prevent legislation going through either House at the present time.

Members of the appropriation committees of Congress have estimated that the cost of direct presidential primaries would be between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, the federal government using the

## DISTINGUISHED CAPITOL VISITOR SITS IN THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

WASHINGTON—Woodrow Wilson, formerly of Princeton, N. J., was a visitor at the Capitol Monday. Attired in a light gray suit, with a sweater vest, a fedora hat and a cane, and accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, aide to the President, and several guides, the visitor climbed the steps at the west entrance, slipped into the Capitol unobserved and edged his way in among several other sightseers in the rotunda.

Soon a woman told a friend that the man in the gray suit was a high government official. The word spread, and, embarrassed, the visitor stole through the wide-eyed crowd to Statuary hall. There he gazed with interest at the statues erected by some states to their more prominent citizens and then walked on toward the House side.

"Oh, it's on the other side," he remembered, referring to the President's room.

On his way back to the Senate side he paused to look at the Thomas Jefferson statue. Near the place where the su-

election machinery already set up in the several states; and between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 if it has to provide machinery of its own. This is another argument against the legislation, although of itself it would not be sufficient to prevent legislation.

If legislation could be enacted it would present one or two questions of doubtful constitutionality which would undoubtedly lead to adverse decisions in some southern federal courts. These decisions would of course be taken up to the supreme court, but in the meantime the election day of 1916 would have come and gone with the present system in operation. This is an argument against the statement of some of the President's friends that it would be possible to put the new system into operation by 1916, provided there can be legislation at the present session.

The corollary to the direct nomination of presidential candidates is the direct election of president, which would probably involve an amendment to the federal constitution. In view of the determined opposition to presidential primaries that has grown up inside the Democratic party—not mentioning opposition in other places—it is believed by many public men in Washington that such an amendment could not be ratified. To begin with, it is asserted by leading southern Democrats that not one of the states of the old solid South, 12 in number, would consent to the amendment. It is also asserted that it would be opposed by the smaller states and by the states of small population. Thirteen states would be sufficient to prevent ratification.

Asked why the smaller states, like Rhode Island and Delaware, would object to the direct election of President, the reply comes that it is for the same reason that the solid South opposes the direct nomination of presidential candidates. In a direct election, these states would cut very little figure. Their total vote, as compared with the total vote of the country, would be far from imposing, and their influence on the choice of a President would be as slight as the influence of the southern states on the selection of a presidential candidate. Under the present electoral college system, however, the small states are on a parity with the largest ones in that they have two electors representing their United States senators. The smallest of the states has three votes in the electoral college out of a total of 435.

Counting the solid South and the smaller states as hostile to direct election of Presidents, there would be 16 states which would refuse to ratify a direct election amendment, or three more than enough to defeat it.

Undoubtedly, efforts will be made at the present session of Congress to enact legislation simplifying the national conventions and bringing them directly under federal control. It is around these bills that most interest will center, it is said, and not around those providing for wiping out the conventions by resort to direct primaries. Provision can be made for federal control of nominating conventions, it is said, without raising the constitutional question of interference with the express rights of the states to control all elections and election machinery. Under the constitution, the states are given the right to determine qualifications of voters and presidential electors; but there is nothing in the constitution about how a candidate for the presidency is to be selected. This omission, it is believed, furnishes a constitutional opening for the bills extending federal control over nominating conventions. It also furnishes the ground on which the President's friends claim it will be lawful for Congress to provide for direct presidential primaries. The answer to this, however, is that in providing for direct primaries the federal government must use the election machinery of the several states, and that such use amounts to an interference with the constitutional control given the states by the constitution over all elections.

## GOVERNMENT MAIL CARS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON—Practical trial of government ownership of railway mail cars is proposed in a bill approved Monday by the House postoffice committee. The measure would appropriate \$100,000 to be used by the postmaster general in buying and operating a number of cars as an experiment.

preme court was in session a man who looked like Senator Hughes asked him a question.

"Oh, just taking a stroll," was the reply, and soon the visitor was shaking hands with men who, it is said, were Senators Hollis, Shively and Chamberlain. One was on his way to speed currency legislation. At him the stroller smiled.

Other visitors shortly looked into the President's room and saw the gray-suited man in the President's chair.

"Probably some distinguished man," remarked one, "else he'd not have such a special privilege."

Later the visitor walked back to the White House.

President Wilson was expected to be back at his regular duties today.

## REAR ADMIRAL GETS SHIPS

WASHINGTON—Rear Admiral H. T. Mayo, at the naval war college, Newport, R. I., was assigned on Monday to command the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, relieving rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty.

## REAL TRUST DISSOLUTION IS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S AIM

### In His Annual Report Mr. McReynolds Declares for Actual Disintegration of Combinations—Work Under Mann Act Detailed—Prosecutions Reviewed

WASHINGTON—Trust dissolutions which shall be real dissolutions, removing the same set of men from control of separate parts into which a trust is dissolved, is the aim of the new administration, Attorney-General McReynolds announced today in his annual report.

"My fixed purpose is to oppose any plan of dissolution which would leave the separate parts of the unlawful combination under the control of the same set of men," he declared.

That the department of justice will follow this plan, adopted in dissolving the Union and Southern Pacific railroads, was asserted.

"In actual practice the plan is working successfully," he said. "The plan effectually prevented the Union Pacific Company or its stockholders, who were parties to the combination, from continuing in control of the Southern Pacific."

Alleged violations of this law (the Sherman anti-trust statute) are being reported constantly and an organization is being perfected through which complaints may be investigated promptly and violations vigorously and speedily dealt with, is the attorney-general's promise.

He said district attorneys will be used, freely in the anti-trust work. He did not advocate any specific legislation by Congress to supplement the Sherman law, but said an average of 36 complaints a month of its alleged violation had been received.

That there are now pending 40 anti-trust prosecutions, was recited in the report. During the new Democratic administration eight new cases have been instituted.

Enforcement of the Mann act is pointed to by the attorney-general.

Since the passage of the Mann act, the attorney-general said, to September, 1913 (about three years) there have been 630 convictions, more than one half during the last 12 months of that period. There have been but 93 acquittals and there were pending in October, 177 cases of defendants under indictment.

Enforcement of the act has been carried on vigorously under the supervision of the special commissioner, and also a corps of officers, who are stationed at most of the principal cities, he added.

Mr. McReynolds said \$75,000 of \$475,000 given the department for detection and prosecution of crimes has been set aside exclusively for enforcement of this law.

The attorney-general recommended that if a federal judge fails to avail himself of the right to retire when he reaches 70 years after 10 years' service, the President be authorized to appoint a "senior judge" to insure having an official active and able to discharge the duties. He also recommended that clerks of United States courts be appointed for specified terms and be subject to removal by the President for cause.

Prosecution for customs frauds during the last year, the attorney-general reported, has resulted in fines of \$280,000 and convictions of 31 persons in criminal prosecutions.

That the criminal anti-trust prosecution of the "shoe machinery trust" is being held up until after the civil suit is settled was stated in the report.

Twenty convicts have been pardoned during the last year. Sentences of 100 others were commuted and 75 pardon applications denied.

The anthracite coal case was decided Dec. 16, 1912. It was held (1) that the defendants, including most of the anthracite coal-carrying railroads and affiliated coal companies, were unlawfully combined in restraint of trade through the instrumentality of the Temple Iron Company; (2) that the system of contracts known as 65 per cent contracts, by which the defendants acquired control of the independent output, were in restraint of trade. The decree enjoined the defendants from voting or receiving the dividends on the stock of the Temple Iron Company, or otherwise attempting to exercise any control over it, and canceled the 65 per cent contracts.

The enforcement of criminal liability under the anti-trust act during the past year is said to have been attended with greater success than heretofore.

In the Cash Register case, 29 of the 30 defendants were convicted, and fines aggregating \$135,000 and jail sentences varying from 9 to 12 months were imposed.

The first trial of the bathtub case resulted in a disagreement amongst the jury, but the case was retried in February, 1913, and a verdict of guilty was brought in and fines aggregating over \$50,000 were imposed.

In the cotton corner case, following the decision of the supreme court sustaining the indictments, one of the principal defendants entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$4000.

Since the last report, 49 cases have been instituted and 65 concluded under the provisions of the act to regulate commerce and the so-called Elkins act, prohibiting the giving or receiving of rebates and discriminations.

During the year just ended 191 cases, representing 626 alleged violations of the safety-appliance acts, were transmitted to the United States attorneys for prosecution. An increase of 14 cases and 127 alleged violations is to be noted over the

previous year. During the year \$56,300 in penalties was recovered.

Three hundred and six cases, embodying 3499 separate causes of action, were reported for prosecution under this statute, showing an increase of 89 cases and 1364 violations over the last fiscal year. The collection of penalties continued, \$100,861.14 being recovered during the year.

Violations of this act are detected by inspectors of the department of agriculture and are reported to this department for prosecution. Full statistical information concerning these prosecutions will be contained in the report of the secretary of agriculture. During the year 1037 cases were reported to this department and transmitted to United States attorneys for prosecution, which shows an increase of 406 cases over 1912. Penalties aggregating \$61,695 were recovered.

There was a decrease of 21 in the number of cases docketed on the appellate docket of the supreme court, and an increase of 77 in the number disposed of. The number of cases remaining undisposed of was decreased from 671 to 604.

The report shows a total of 1170 cases on the appellate docket during the 1911 term. The number of cases pending was increased during the 1912 term to 1180, showing an increase of 10 cases on the appellate docket.

At the close of the October term, 1911, there remained undisposed of on the appellate docket 671 cases and on the original docket nine cases, making a total of 680. The number of cases docketed at the October term, 1912, was 521, of which 509 were on the appellate docket and 12 on the original docket. These, with the 680 cases remaining undisposed of, make the total number of cases pending at the last term 1201, of which 1190 were on the appellate and 21 on the original docket. Of this number 585 were disposed of during the term, of which 576 were on the appellate and nine on the original docket, leaving undisposed of at the close of the October term, 1912, 616 cases, 604 being on the appellate and 12 on the original docket.

The number of appellate cases actually considered by the court was 456, of which 253 were argued orally and 203 submitted on printed arguments.

The commerce court continued throughout the fiscal year and disposed of several important matters, the most important of which were the Shreveport cases, in which the court upheld the power of the interstate commerce commission over discriminations resulting from an improper relation between interstate and intrastate rates; and the Oil Pipe Line cases, in which the court set aside the order of the commission on the ground that the pipe-line amendment of the act to regulate commerce was unconstitutional. This case was appealed by the government and the commission to the supreme court.

The total number of new cases filed during the year was 20, covering eight separate subject matters.

The work of the court has been disposed of with expedition, but has not required the entire time of the judges; each of them has rendered substantial service in the relief of congested dockets in various circuits.

There were 3752 civil cases to which the United States was a party, 16,753 criminal prosecutions, 2008 admiralty cases, 9175 other cases in which the government was concerned, 20,930 bankruptcy cases filed, or 52,618 of claims in all.

The United States collected \$954,813 in civil cases, \$889,276 in annual productions, \$740,334 in compromise of claims, of a total collected of \$2,384,423.

## MR. BRYAN TERMS AGENTS TO SANTO DOMINGO WITNESSES

WASHINGTON—Secretary Bryan, were going there simply as individuals "to lend moral support by their presence" to the efforts of the islanders to hold free elections. Mr. Bryan in this message said no official recognition is asked for them.

It was made plain at the Dominican legation that the presence of American agents in an official capacity would be as unwelcome to those who oppose the present government as to the administration itself.

There are 66 election districts in the island republic.

## PRESIDENT IN CONFERENCES WITH CONGRESS LEADERS ON TRUSTS

WASHINGTON—President Wilson took up his anti-trust policy today. Between now and Saturday he will have conferred with all of the party leaders in Congress interested in this problem. The first of his conferences was with Representative Henry D. Clayton, who, as chairman of the House committee on judiciary, will have charge of the public hearings at which the legislation is to be framed. Another in whose opinion the President is much interested is Senator Newlands, who will have charge of the legislation in the upper House.

The President will not prepare his special message on the trust question until

## EFFICIENCY PLAN IN GOVERNMENT WORKS IS UPHELD

### Brig.-Gen. Crozier, Ordnance Chief, Says Men Make Over Regular Pay and Do More

WASHINGTON—Vindication of the efficiency systems in government arsenals is the feature of the annual report of Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance.

Under the plan of paying premiums over and above regular wages, amounting to \$22,000 during 17 months, machinists and molders in the Watertown arsenal have increased the amount of their work two and a half to three times, he says.

At the Frankford arsenal, the report says, by manufacturing artillery ammunition and small arms ammunition instead of buying from private manufacturers a saving of more than \$1,500,000 was made during the year.

Opposition to the application of the system to the Rock Island arsenal appears to have disappeared.

## ENLISTMENTS IN ARMY TOTAL 7027 IN FIVE MONTHS

WASHINGTON—Officials of the navy department have compiled figures showing the home states of the recruits entering the navy. The figures cover enlistments from July 1 to Dec. 1 of the present year, and have been thus summarized:

New England district—Enlisted, 600; per cent, .085.

Middle eastern states, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia—Enlisted, 1884; per cent, .28.

Southern states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas—Enlisted, 971; per cent, .12.

Far western states, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California—Enlisted, 1179; per cent, .16.

Middle West states, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—Enlisted, 772; per cent, .10.

## FEDERAL FOOD CONTROL URGED

WASHINGTON—Representative McKellar of Tennessee, championing his bill for federal regulation of the cold storage business in a House speech Monday, said that the detriment of cornering the markets on foodstuffs was to him almost inconceivable. Profits of from 100 to 200 per cent were made by those men conducting storage of eggs, Mr. McKellar asserted.

## COAL INSPECTION PROVIDED IN BILL

WASHINGTON—Representative A. T. Treadway of Massachusetts has introduced a measure for the inspecting and analyzing of coal and furnishing information to the purchaser. The purpose is to protect the people from purchasing inferior coal, giving protection similar to that afforded in regard to food. All coal purchased for the army and navy and other departments of the government is subjected to such inspection.

## SENATE IS NEAR CURRENCY VOTE SAY LEADERS

### Ballot on Measure Expected by Some Before Saturday Night—Congress Expects to Take Usual Recess for Holidays

## PROGRESS IS MADE

WASHINGTON—Democratic Senate leaders believe that the currency measure will be passed well before the holidays. Some of the administration supporters declare they hope for a final vote on the bill before the Senate adjourns Saturday night, and it is considered practically certain that Congress will be in a position to take the usual recess from about Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

The currency debate progressed rapidly Monday and cleared the atmosphere materially. Senator Swanson of Virginia made a lengthy argument in support of the bill, and by a criticism of the conduct of the New York banks during the 1907 disturbance drew replies from Senators O'Gorman of New York and Weeks of Massachusetts.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota, one of the Republicans of the banking committee, began a speech in support of the bill presented by the Republican wing of the committee.

Last night Senator Weeks' reply to Senator Swanson resulted in a general discussion of the measure. No disposition to delay or unduly prolong debate was evidenced on the Republican side.

## TEXANS RALLY; RELIEF AFFORDED

HOUSTON, Tex.—Cities of the state have responded liberally to appeals for money and supplies for refugees of the high waters in south central Texas. This city raised \$8000 in cash Monday. Ten freight cars of rations, tents, coats and blankets were despatched in a special train from Galveston Monday night from the quartermaster's department in the United States army. About 150 persons were drowned.

WASHINGTON—Aid for Texans has been extended by the war department upon the basis of reports from Brigadier-General Bliss. General Bliss said he had collected the necessary rations and blankets and Secretary Garrison promptly ordered them sent forward.

## PROTECTORATE IS NOT WILSON PLAN

WASHINGTON—President Wilson said Monday that the United States did not wish to establish a protectorate over any country of Central America or over any other part of the globe.

The President pointed out that in the proposed treaty with Nicaragua, the terms of the Platt amendment to establish jurisdiction such as this government maintains over Cuba were included in the proposal of Nicaragua.

## HUMANE WORKERS MEET AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON—The first meeting of the International Antivivisection and Animal Protection Congress held in America, opened here Monday night, with a reception by the local humane society, and an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Florence P. Waring of New York, organizing secretary. Today formal sessions of the congress begin and will last until Friday. This is the third meeting of the organization.

## DENVER CLUB TO DIRECT ROAD WORK

DENVER—The Denver Motor Club has been chosen as the directing head of the western division of the Rock Island Highway Association. The local organization will be expected to interest the various counties through which the St. Joseph-Denver highway runs in making appropriations for it, says the Times.

## FEDERAL PURCHASE OF LAND IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON—The national forest reservation commission has recommended the purchase by the government of 27,000 acres of table land in the White mountains. The land is on the watershed of the Saco river near Tuckerman's ravine. Senator Jacob N. Gallinger of New Hampshire is chairman of the commission.

## CANAL MORTARS CARRY 11 MILES

WASHINGTON—The ordnance bureau has finished a number of 12-inch mortars of new design for the Panama canal fortification which, upon test, have shown a maximum range of more than 11 miles, compared with eight and a half miles for the most powerful type formerly in use.



## WATERVILLE EDUCATES AND GIVES WORK TO MANY

Prosperous Maine City, Seat of Colby College and of Coburn Classical Institute, Has Variety of Important Industries

## ITS GROWTH IS STEADY

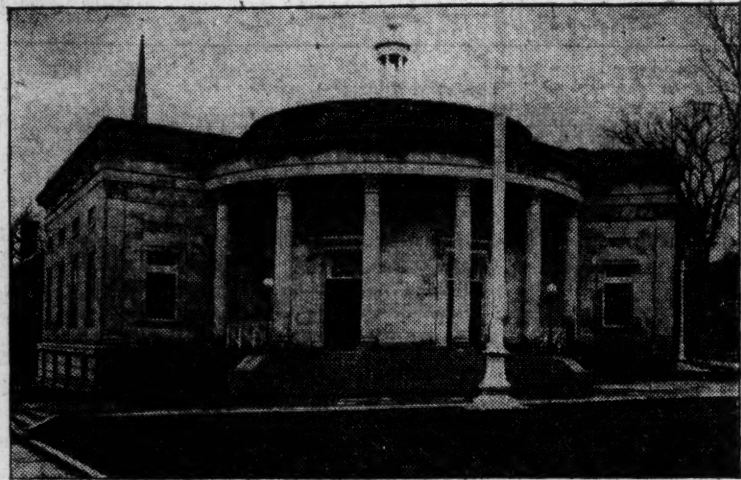
WATERVILLE, Me.—Favorably located in Kennebec county, Waterville is near the center of the state, on the beautiful Kennebec river, which is 150 miles long and rises at Moosehead lake. A feature of the city is its stately old trees, which on many of the streets form an almost perfect archway supplying natural shade and attractive pictures. A great factor in Waterville's growth is its proximity to rich, fertile and luxurious farming country. Several lines of trolley cars reaching in different directions into the country and towns about add materially to its prosperity. These nearby towns have a population of about 20,000, so that the mercantile interests of the place share in the trade of about 32,000 people.

Augusta, the capital of the state, is easy of access, as are many towns within a radius of about 10 miles, including Fairfield, Burnham, Clinton, Benton, Winslow, Albion, China, Vassalboro, Sidney, Belgrade, Oakland and Smithfield. Waterville was incorporated as a town in 1802. In 1870 the population was only 4852 but it has increased steadily until in 1910 it had reached 11,458.

## Colby as Feature

Waterville's chief educational institution, Colby College, although small as compared with great universities, is noted because of the scholars, statesmen and prominent business men who have been graduated there. In 1813 it was called the Maine Literary and Theological Institution. In 1821 the name was changed to Waterville College and it so remained until 1867 when, in honor of its benefactor, Gardner Colby of Boston, it was changed to Colby University. In 1899 it was again changed to Colby College, the name it now bears. It has the distinction of being the oldest institution in the state for the higher education of men and women. The instruction of the college in all departments is broad and non-sectarian.

The beautiful campus of the college has a natural terrace, is covered with large shade trees and comprises a tract of 10 acres in the northern part of the



(Photo by Judge)

United States postoffice building recently erected

city. The college buildings, there are nine in number and, in addition to these, there are three college buildings on College avenue, within two minutes' walk of the campus. Memorial hall, the most conspicuous building on the campus, situated at the south end of the grounds, is a large structure and contains the college library and chapel. The library contains 43,500 volumes and about 20,000 pamphlets.

Coburn Classical Institute, a preparatory school, regarded of much importance to the city and the state, established in 1828, has made a fine record in developing sound scholarship and high character. Coburn's service to state and nation is indicated by the names of a few men who have obtained a part of their education here. Of the eight justices of the present supreme court of Maine, four are graduates of Coburn, Justices Cornish, Spear, King and Philbrook. Charles F. Johnson, United States senator from Maine, was a member of the class of 1874. Four Governors of Maine have been Coburn men: Washburn, Garcelon, Dingley and Powers.

The new high school building, costing \$125,000, completed and occupied in January, 1913, provides splendid accommodation for the pupils and is fully equipped with the latest appliances. Waterville is striving to be a great educational center. In the last few years marked progress has been made in the general improvement of the whole system of public school instruction and man-

agement. Morgan's Business College, founded in 1894, has a large enrollment.

## Industries Diversified

Waterville is noted for its large and diversified industries. The Lockwood Cotton Company is the largest local industry. The plant is located on the Kennebec and covers several acres. The next largest industry is the Hollingsworth & Whitney paper mill, established in 1892, which employs hundreds of hands. The management erected a club house for the free use and benefit of the employees and where pleasure and recreation of various kinds may be enjoyed.

Another important industry is the Wyandotte Worsted Company, employing about 300 hands, with a pay roll of \$150,000. Standing in a class by itself is the Keyes Fiber Company, said to be the largest pie plate factory in existence, and the only one of its kind in the world. Its daily product is 1,500,000 pie plates. The company finds that it will need more than 500,000,000 plates to satisfy the pie-eating public.

In addition are the following well-known industries: A. O. Lombard, manufacturer of steam log-haulers; Hathaway shirt factory, Central Maine Paper Company, Waterville Beef Company, Waterville stove foundry, Hilliard shoe factory and Kennebec Boat & Canoe Company.

## Institutions Creditable

An institution regarded as indispensable to the city is the modern public library. This was made possible by Mr.

Carnegie's gift. The city is adorned with large churches representing almost every denomination. The handsome new post-office, completed early this year, costing \$130,000, is well located to greet the visitor and is considered an important addition to the city's equipment. Recently the new railroad Y. M. C. A. building was completed in a commanding situation near the station and Colby College grounds.

Waterville's opportunity for develop-

ment lies largely in its excellent transportation facilities. It is one of the most important stations on the Maine Central railroad, being a junction point and doing a business to justify every freight train stopping here in going either way. The first of the large industries of the city was the big railroad repair shops which have been one of the principal industrial supports, employing about 400 men at good wages the year around.

## SALEM STREET IS NO LONGER LIKE THE SONG'S DESCRIPTION

Second-Hand Clothier Now Minor Figure in Famous Thoroughfare of Section Occupied in Turn by English Descendants, Irish, Jews and Now by Italians

How many Bostonians know that Salem street is no longer given over to the shops where thrifty Solomon Levis stand outside the door and invite pedestrians to purchase "coats and vests and everything else that's neat?"

Not many, it would seem, for the average citizen still associates the street with the song that made it famous, and is quite unaware of the changes that are fast making it a thoroughfare that breathes of Naples and Genoa, despite the Hebrew signs that still hang over some of the doors.

The fact is that the North End has become so largely Italian in the last 10 years that today almost 95 per cent of the pupils in the Hancock and Eliot schools claim Italy and not Russia as the native land of either their parents or grandparents, and in many cases of themselves, also. Yet it is only a dozen years since the Jews outnumbered every other kind of people in the district. Why have they left and where have they gone? Have the sons of Italy driven them out or have they left of their own accord?

## Tells of the Change

Probably these questions can be answered by no one so well as by Samuel F. Hubbard, who for the last 22 years has been superintendent of North End Union, only a stone's throw from Salem street, and who has seen the membership of his own institution change gradually from Jewish to Italian, though the growing difference in numbers here has not been so marked as in the public schools.

"One reason for the exodus of the Jews from the North End," says Mr. Hubbard, "is this: Jews come to the United States with the intention of staying here. As a rule they are educated before they come and are ready to enter at once into some profitable business, their only handicap being ignorance of the English language. But they do not remain ignorant long, for they are quick to see how necessary it is for them to learn the language of the country they expect to make their permanent home. Learning the language and making money seem to come natural, and soon they are able to send for the rest of the family, in case some members have been left in Russia, and to instruct them into the ways and speech of the new country."

"Prosperity and the crowded way in which North Enders are compelled to live soon lead to a search for new quarters in Roxbury, Dorchester or Chelsea. They want to be where they can have a real home, and in the North End that is almost out of the question, especially for a large family. In some instances they move their family but not their business, and that is why Salem street, particularly near the end toward Hanover street, still has many Jewish shops, but, on the other hand, these are no longer indicative of the population of the district. And even the Jewish shops are growing fewer, as any one can observe who goes down Salem street once or twice a year and keeps his eyes open."

## Italians Speak Italian

Italian fruit stands have been numerous for a long time, but now the restaurants are coming in, and Italian bakeries stand next to kosher markets, while the Jewish clothing merchant, if he be a friendly fellow, hobbles occasionally with the Italian storekeeper next door, provided the Italian can speak the English language.

But that is the difficulty exactly: so often the Italian cannot speak any but his native tongue. For that reason he never learns to know the Jew very well, and for that reason, too, he prefers to stay in the North End where his Italian neighbors can understand him rather than to follow the example of the Jew and secure a home in some district where English is the prevailing tongue.

There are other reasons why he clings to the North End. In the first place, Mr. Hubbard explains, the Italian often comes to Boston merely as a transient, sometimes for the summer only. Not intending to reside here permanently, he is willing to tolerate housing conditions which the Jew with his family could not. The Italian is willing to live in a more limited space, can stand any amount of crowding, in fact, providing the rest of the crowd are Italians. His main object often is to save money and go back home. Even when he brings his family and apparently comes to stay, he may still be cherishing the hope of returning some day to his beloved Italy and spending his days in peace under the shade of his own grape vine.

Of course his children may think altogether differently and by the time they have learned American ways in the schools and grown to manhood or womanhood they may be as eager as the Jews to leave the Italian colony of the North End and strike out into new fields. That is why it is impossible to say

## Irish First Newcomers

The first real exodus began in 1848, with the incoming of large numbers of Irish. That was just following the time when the Irish potato crop failed and America seemed to thousands of Irish families the only place where they could retrieve their losses. So they poured into Boston and settled down just about where they landed. For many years afterward the district was largely Irish, then the Italians and Jews began to come, but not for a long time in great numbers. In fact there were no Italians recorded before 1853, and in 1870 there were only five Jewish children in the Eliot school.

The Irish might have remained North End residents until this very day if they had made it a point to own their homes. What happened was that the Jews and the Italians began to buy up property as soon as they could, and that meant the beginning of the Irish exodus. Gradually the Jews, because of their greater numbers, turned much of the North End into a Yiddish district, and then, because of the reasons already enumerated, they began to leave and the Italians to take their place, and they are still at it.

To understand how thoroughly Salem street and the neighboring streets and alleys have become Neapolitan one need only stroll down that way on an Italian holiday. All the buildings beyond Prince street are decorated with Italian and American flags, the streets are hung with them, the shops carry miniature flags in their windows. All the people are out in gay attire, there is always a parade and plenty of lively band music, and without half trying you could believe that you had stepped into Italy itself and left America behind.

## OUTSIDERS TO USE SCHOOL'S MANUAL TRAINING SHOPS

SPOKANE, Wash.—The school board has given its official sanction to the move started more than a month ago to allow outsiders the use of the manual training shops at the Lewis and Clark high schools, says the Chronicle.

Supt. B. M. Watson, Principal H. M. Hart and C. H. Cross, manual training head, opened the shops to the use of boys and men not students of the school some time ago as an experiment. Mr. Cross and other teachers will have charge of the shops at all times.

The use of school rooms by civic organizations was granted by the board, on condition that those using the buildings pay for the heat and light.

## DETROIT SCHOOL PLAN IS PRAISED

DETROIT, Mich.—The system of selecting school inspectors and of appointing truancy officers is a feature wherein Detroit schools excel all others of the larger cities of the United States, according to the report of the committee delegated to attend the compulsory education conference held in St. Louis a few days ago, says the Free Press. The report now is nearly completed and will be submitted soon.

CLUB TO DISCUSS SOCIALISM  
"Socialism" is the subject at the meeting of the Tuesday Neighborhood Club, Brookline, tonight, and B. A. Wilkie of the New England Telephone Company will speak against it and Fred B. Chase, secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Club, in favor of it.

THE MACDONOUGH TRANSFERRED  
Detached from the Charlestown reserve torpedo division of the United States Atlantic torpedo flotilla, the destroyer Macdonough, Ensign George M. Cook, commanding, will proceed to Newport, Dec. 15, where she will join the Newport reserve torpedo division.

Private Greeting Cards  
It wanted for Christmas must be ordered immediately. Large variety at small prices. WARD, 57-61 Franklin St., Boston

## SAVANNAH CLAIMS THE FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN AMERICA

Besides Producing Evidence of Earliest Western Institution of Kind There in 1807 City Believes It Had First in World, Under John Wesley in 1737

When the Monitor published on its Home Forum page for Nov. 14 a picture of the "first Sunday school in America" it did so on the authority of a two-volume history of Essex county, Massachusetts, which makes the statement that a building in Beverly, Mass., was used for this purpose in 1810.

Such publication has brought to light interesting prior claims in behalf of Savannah, Ga. This southern city not only offers documentary proof that it belongs the credit of starting the first Sunday school in America in 1807, but also believes that a still earlier Sunday school, perhaps the first in the world, was established there by John Wesley while he was rector of Christ church, in 1737. It is evident from the historical quotations given herewith that there is a difference of opinion among several American towns and cities as to which really had the first Sunday school, and the basis of this difference appears to be largely the variable definitions of the term "Sunday school."

In "A History of Savannah," by Charles C. Jones, Jr., LL.D. (D. Mason & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., 1890, p. 493), the author says:

"Another instance in the religious history of Savannah which gives peculiar prominence to the place was the establishment of a Sunday school in the parish of Christ church by Rev. John Wesley, which was without doubt the first attempt in this manner to instruct the young in biblical truths in the world. The Sunday school started by Wesley was continued by Whitefield at Bethesda, and is still carried on, being the oldest Sunday school in the world."

The Rev. William Bacon Stevens, M. D., in his "History of Georgia" (D. Appleton & Co., New York, 1847. Vol. I, p. 341), says: "As a part of John Wesley's parochial labors he established a school of 30 or 40 children . . . and on Sunday afternoons Wesley met them in the church before the evening service and heard the children recite the catechism, questioned them as to what they had heard from the pulpit, instructed them still further in the Bible, endeavoring to fix the truth in their understandings, as well as their memories" (Wesley's diary). This was a regular part of his Sunday duties and shows that John Wesley had established a Sunday school."

The Rev. Charles Smith Lewis, B. D., a professor in the Western Theological Seminary, who preached the Hale memorial sermon for 1910 (No. 5), took the Sunday school as his topic and, in appendix C, in which he comments on the claims of early Sunday schools, he says:

"Among these schools three deserve special mention as approximating the modern school," and then, he proceeds, to disallow the claims of the two oldest, that at Roxbury, Mass., 1674, of which he says, "It is not at all clear that this was more than a regulation

for testing children's work done at home or in school on the catechism. I incline to think it was not a school." Of the second, at Plymouth, Mass., 1800, Professor Lewis says, "It certainly was a movement looking to the proper instruction of the young, but was it a school, or simply a catechizing?" Concerning the third, Professor Lewis writes as follows:

"Christ church, Savannah, Ga., 1737. The authorities of Christ church have established, sufficiently to justify their erecting a memorial brass, that a Sunday school was organized in their parish at this time, which is generally attributed to the effort of Wesley. There is, however, some question as to how far the claim is justified."

So, while there is sufficient evidence to satisfy Savannah that she had the world's first Sunday school, as it is questioned another line of evidence is presented to establish yet another claim—that of having the first Sunday school in America—will be offered.

The Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah, was established in 1755. In 1882 one of the trustees prepared a history of the church and Sunday school from the church records (George N. Nichols, Savannah, 1882). On page 44 of this history appears the following:

"The records of session having been destroyed by the great fire of 1820, the oldest authentic account of the church school was obtained from the late Mrs. Isaac Cohen, who at the time lived near where the church then stood. She stated positively that there was a school in the Independent Presbyterian church in the year 1804, that met, at that time, every Saturday afternoon in the church building for the catechetical instruction of the children of the congregation. She further stated that while she lived near there she saw the children going to and from the school sessions every Saturday."

"How long the school had been in existence at that time is not known, but it certainly was organized during the life, and perhaps through the influence of Robert Raikes, the originator of Sunday schools, for there is now in possession of the school a life-size oil painting of that gentleman. . . .

"Not being able, however, to obtain any earlier authentic account, we must accept the year 1804 as the date of the organization of the school. Mrs. Sarah Sawyer frequently stated that the school was in flourishing condition in 1807, the year she arrived in Savannah, and that the school met at that time on Sunday mornings. Another—Mrs. Harriet M. Green—said that she herself was a member of the school in 1807. The school continued to assemble on Sunday mornings until the year 1866, since which time the services have been held in the afternoon. During the year 1815 the school was reorganized by Lowell Mason, organist of the Independent Presbyterian church, who was then, and until 1827, superintendent of the Sunday school."

## W. C. T. U. PLANS DAY AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON—W. C. T. U. leaders have planned to make a demonstration at the Capitol on Wednesday in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting interstate commerce in intoxicants. Senator Sheppard of Texas and Representative Hobson of Alabama, it is said, will receive a large delegation from the society and will offer resolutions to be handed to them by the W. C. T. U. leaders.

Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, president of the W. C. T. U. in the District of Columbia; Mrs. Ella Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the New York state W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Mary Harris Arnor will speak for the women.

## RHODES SCHOLAR AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.—Dr. Hibben, president of Princeton University, has announced that Wilder Graves Penfield, Princeton, 1913, had won the New Jersey Rhodes scholarship at Oxford for the four year course beginning in October.

Besides being a good athlete, Mr. Penfield was an honor man in his studies. He was prominently connected with the Philadelphia Society, which is the Princeton Y. M. C. A.

## PRIEST AND PARISH EPISCOPAL NOW

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The Rev. Victor von Kubinyi, formerly a priest, is now a rector in the Episcopal church. He was received into the Episcopal church Sunday by Bishop John H. White at St. James church, which was filled with members of the parish and more than 200 followers will be received into the Episcopal church as soon as proper routine can be observed, all having signified their intention of joining.

## FREIGHT INCREASE CASE TO COME UP

WASHINGTON—The hearing before the interstate commerce commission upon the application of the eastern railroads to increase their freight rates 5 per cent will be resumed tomorrow.

At this time, the railroads will have an opportunity to file more facts and figures on their claim for the increase. When this is done, the commission will take a recess until after the holidays and then hear the shippers.

## AVIATOR FALLS INTO SEA, SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Silar Christofferson, the aviator, when his hydro-aeroplane plunged on Monday from a height of 2000 feet into San Francisco bay, was strapped in the seat of the machine, which overturned.

The aviator unbuckled the four straps that held him, and after being submerged for more than a minute came to the surface. He was soon rescued.

London—Paris—Bremen  
CHRISTMAS SHIPS  
"Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm"  
Saturday, Dec. 13, at 10 A. M.  
Lands passengers in London and Paris on December 21; in Bremen on December 22  
Express Steamship

"Kaiser Wilhelm II"  
Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 1 A. M.  
Passengers embark Monday night, arrive in London on Monday, December 22, and at Bremen on Tuesday, December 23

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD  
"George Washington"  
Saturday, Jan. 3, 10 A. M.

To the Mediterranean  
"Prinzess Irene"  
Thursday, Jan. 8, 11 A. M.

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"Cymric," Dec. 20, noon; Feb. 5  
"Arabic," Jan. 13, 10 A. M.; Feb. 26  
"Cymric," Jan. 13, 10 A. M.; Feb. 26  
Boston Azores Mediterranean  
Cretic . . . Dec. 11 Canopic . . . Jan. 31

LELAND LINE  
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Devonian, Dec. 20, 3 P. M.; Winifred, Jan. 10  
Bohemian, Jan. 3, 3 P. M.; Devonian, Jan. 24

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# Names Link Places Across Sea

Massachusetts Village Once Known as "Four Corners," Site of Furnaces That Turned Out First Cast Iron Plowshare

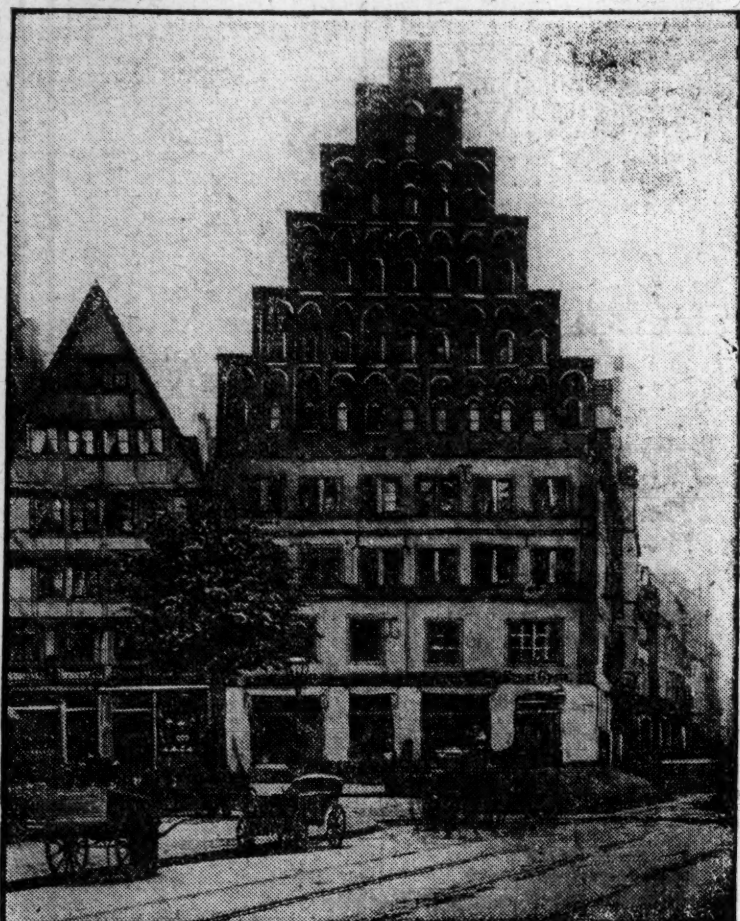
## LANDMARKS REMAIN

HANOVER, Mass.—In the colonial days this was a busy little community, one of the central points of the activity in the countryside south of Boston. Known then as Four Corners, it was the site of the first saw mill to be erected in New England and of the furnaces that turned out the first cast iron plowshare, and later the anchors for Old Ironsides, that famous ship of the United States navy.

Even this far from the sea there were established a number of shipyards on the banks of the placid North river. Only small schooners and fishing smacks were built here, the largest being a vessel of only 300 tons, but the yards lent to the community something of the active appearance of a seaport, while its function as a stopping place for the stage coaches that plied daily between Boston and Plymouth gave the town some prominence in the colonies.

Hanover received its present name on the fourteenth of June, 1737, the choice being made in honor of the duke of Hanover, who had at that date been for three days King George II. of England.

Today, Hanover is a thriving little center, surrounded by a number of adjacent villages, such as South Hanover, North Hanover and West Hanover, and is marked by several industrial plants, the output of which includes rubber



Street corner in quaint German medieval city

goods, shoes, boxes, tacks and nails, and wooden goods.

Its residential sections are beautiful, many of the mansions being adapted from the colonial type houses that have stood here for so many years. A num-

ber of these old-time houses, such as "The Lone House of Cricket Hole," are landmarks of the town, and their history is entwined with that of the town. It is the site, too, of the Hanover academy, which has measured its growth with that of the town since the beginning of the nineteenth century. Hanover's nearness to Boston already has placed it in the line of march of the country-home seeking commuters, whose number is growing so fast, while its features of pleasant meadow lands, beautiful drives and quiet ponds and streams are proving ever more attractive to the summer visitor.

## GRAND TRUNK R. R. NEAR COMPLETION

TACOMA, Wash.—The first transcontinental train on the Grand Trunk railroad will be run Sept. 1, 1914, according to J. H. Burgess, general western agent of the new Canadian line, who was in the city recently, says the Tribune. Mr. Burgess said that offices would be opened in Tacoma at an early date.

The total length of the railroad from Moncton, N. B., to Prince Rupert, B. C., is 4560 miles, and with the exception of a short piece of road in British Columbia, 350 miles east from Rupert, the entire system is now under steel.

Hanover, on Weser Tributary, Is Both Old and New and Filled With the Picturesque—Squares Leading Modern Feature

## OCCUPATIONS VARIED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—There are really two cities in Hanover, which is situated 158 miles west of Berlin on a tributary of the Weser, a medieval city with narrow streets and quaint old houses; and, lying northeast and southeast of this old city, an up-to-date Hanover.

Like most large cities Hanover has some important public buildings, notably the record office, containing 150,000 volumes, the town hall which dates from 1439 and the royal palace, rebuilt in 1837, which contains a picture gallery and a collection of natural curiosities. The most characteristically modern features of Hanover are, however, its beautiful squares. Waterloo square, for example, with a statue 99 feet high, surmounted by Victory, commemorates the share of the Hanoverian troops in the victory of Waterloo, while in the gardens nearby is a statue of General Alten, who commanded the Hanoverian troops on that occasion. The most important of these squares is that at the railway terminus, with its equestrian statue of King Ernest Augustus in bronze.

Hanover, however, does not alone commemorate soldiers and rulers, for in the triangular theater square is a statue of Schiller, and in the garden near Waterloo square is a marble bust of Leibnitz. Besides the famous people mentioned, Hanover has been the birthplace or residence of the brothers Schlegel and Hoffmann, the actor and dramatist; Sir William Herschel, the astronomer; the historian Pertz and Louise, Queen of Prussia. The population, which in 1832 was 49,909, is today nearly 303,000. The people of Hanover are engaged in almost every possible occupation, among the principal industries being the manufacture of pianofortes, India rubber goods, linen, sugar, chocolate and hardware, while the annual fairs for cloth, leather, yarn, linen and wool attract many buyers. In this respect—Hanover has altered since about the middle of the seventeenth century, when the people of Hanover were somewhat in the position of the gentleman who told the judge "What I do for living is me wofle takes in washin." What the people of Hanover did for a living was the duke and elector stayed there. Earlier, however, in the fifth century, Hanover had a large trade which declined during the troubled reformation period. Earlier still, Hanover was important enough to be a member of the Hanseatic League, an association of cities in the north of Germany and the adjoining states, which arose from those early combinations of merchants trading along the same routes for purposes of mutual protection against pirates at sea and on land.

# HOTELS—RESORTS

NEW YORK AND EASTERN

NEW YORK AND EASTERN

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The Most Delightful Spot in Florida. Daytona's natural beauties are unequalled in a State of unending attractions.

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Here outdoor life may be enjoyed alike by the adult and the youth, or the most strenuously inclined. The Atlantic Ocean is less than a mile away. The Surf Bathing is excellent, and the Celebrated Daytona Beach, a quarter mile wide 35 miles long, and as hard as macadam, is unsurpassed for motoring. The Golf Links are in excellent condition.

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Hotel Capacity

The Despland 225 Hotel Tourist 100

Prince George 150 The Morgan 100

The Gables 100 The Bennett 90

The Palmetto 100 The Oaks 75

Hotel Schmidt 80 Ivy Lane Inn 70

The Howard 75 Hotel Windsor 60

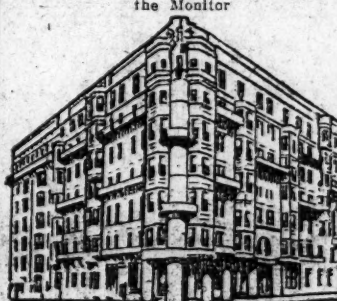
The Seville 75 The Magnolia 45

The Lyndhurst 50

Tickets on any railroad may be bought through to Daytona without change, or stop-off privilege may be had, if desired, without additional cost.

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For two persons. Suites in same proportion.

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CHAS. A. WILSON

THE MONITOR HOTEL

ADVERTISEMENTS REACH A LARGE NUMBER OF TRAVELERS

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

JERSEY JOURNAL—Recent experiments on railroads running out from Jersey City show that it will be possible by the use of the train despatcher's office kept in constant contact with moving trains. This should increase efficiency and safety, but it can scarcely be used for train movements as a whole. It is open to the same objections as is the telephone. There is no record and the hearer's understanding of a message may have been erroneous. The wireless plan should have an automatic record. Then it would be perfect, almost eliminating the personal equation. When all railroads have the block system there will be fewer mishaps, but no system that does not act automatically will be entirely safe.

Wireless and Railroad Signals

ST. PAUL DISPATCH—These long drawn-out sessions of Congress, running one term into another without break or gap are very damaging in their effects. They keep congressmen too long away from their home constituencies. They throw them out of touch with their home sentiment. It is the trouble with most senators and representatives under ordinary conditions that they lose themselves in the Washington atmosphere and this danger is accentuated by an extra session, which breaks down the home relation still more. It will now be a full year since the average congressman had the opportunity to rub up against the views and ideas of his district. How can he be expected to keep in full sympathy and exact touch? What is more natural than that he should view questions of legislation from the Washington standpoint rather than from that of his home people?

Need of Congressmen at Home

LOS ANGELES TRIBUNE—"Efficiency" is a word which has come into great prominence in this country since the last remaining frontier was conquered and competition has developed to the point of monopoly. Men to be successful in business have been studying efficiency. The man whose labor in any given field cannot stand the test of efficiency, either drops out of the industrial ranks or hangs on by sufferance, on a scanty wage. Men have to make good or forfeit the right to comfortable subsistence. Efficiency is as essential in social progress as it is in business affairs. Governmental efficiency includes something more than the extension of trade. It consists of something more vital and more enduring than a balance of exports over imports or hoarding up a surplus in banks. Efficiency is more than initiative. It is the ratio of results to the energy expended to produce them. The spirit and motive that prompted the men who laid the foundations of this republic are less visible in the system they adopted than in the broad ideals and purposes they declared. The preamble of the constitution declares the purpose. The constitution itself was, at best, an imperfect attempt, through concession and compromise, to realize that purpose. It fell far short of the ideal but made a grand start in that direction. It required four long years of civil war to even establish the ideal of a perfect union and to establish domestic tranquillity. We have not yet completed the work of establishing justice and are still working on the problem of the general welfare, and making more secure to ourselves and our posterity the blessings of liberty. Efficiency in working out the ideals in the preamble of the federal constitution, rather than making a fetish of the compromise provisions of the constitution itself, is the

highest and best possible efficiency to be developed. That kind of efficiency means frequent change in the line of growth. It means the greatest possible ratio of result to energy. The changes may come by way of intelligent interpretation for the public good and to meet the need of the time, or it may come through amendment. Come it must and will.

Efficiency and Democracy

ARMES SEIZED IN STORES ON WATER FRONT, BROOKLYN

NEW YORK—Quantities of ammunition and arms intended, it is believed, for revolutionary forces in Central and South America and the West Indies, were seized by government agents along the water front Monday night. Three men were arrested.

In Hugo Panzer's store 150 pistols were found. In a cabinet in Samuel Brown's store were seized 200 revolvers and in the cellar 150,000 rounds of ammunition, packed in boxes. In the cellar of Max Brown's store were 28,000 rounds of ammunition.

The raids were the result of the recent discovery of arms and cartridges hidden in bunkers and unused boilers on the Clyde line steamships Seminole and Iroquois, which visit San Domingue ports.

IMPORT MEAT STAMP SOUGHT

WASHINGTON—Following protests from western cattlemen that fresh meat from the Argentine and other countries is not being plainly so marked, a resolution was passed by the Senate Monday calling on the department of agriculture for information.

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Parlor, reception hall, bedroom and bath	\$10.00 to \$25.00

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Light meals provided at any hour from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. American tourists specially catered for. Newspapers, writing tables, telephone.

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100 ROOMS—100 BATHS  
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The De Soto House is noted for its homelike atmosphere. Beautiful grounds—restful and quiet surroundings. Write for reservation to MRS. M. J. POWERS & SON, De Leon Springs, Fla.

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A thoroughly modern resort hotel. New last year. Now open. Ideal climatic conditions, splendid roads. Superb golf course. All outdoor sports, every modern improvement, private bath, orchestra. Through Pullman service via Seaboard Air Line. Write for Booklets and rates.

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN CUISINE  
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GERHARD SCHMIDT, Manager, Fairhope, Ala.

Continued on next page



# Moorfield Storey Sees Independence of the Philippines

President of Anti-Imperialist League Says Wilson Administration Has Raised Great Hope for Self-Rule of the Islanders

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Moorfield Storey says the Anti-Imperialist League, of which he is president, has been greatly encouraged by the Wilson administration in its efforts for Filipino independence.

At the annual meeting of the league at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday Mr. Storey said President Wilson's appointment of Francis Burton as governor-general of the Philippines was a step that he thinks will pave the way to Philippine self-rule.

The attitude of the speakers was an endorsement of the President's appointment of three Filipinos to the commission in place of Americans, thereby giving a majority to the natives.

Samuel W. McCall, former congressman from Winchester; former Representative Roger Sherman Hoar; and Lieut. Edward J. O'Flaherty of the twenty-seventh United States volunteers spoke. Mr. McCall urged that Congress should favor independence of the islands in some formal declaration and arrange for their neutralization by the powers so that no nation could invade them.

Mr. Storey expressed his pleasure over the handling of Philippine affairs by Governor-General Harrison, as the latter, he said, had shown himself to be in favor of the policy advocated by the League—freedom for the islands. He said that the islands would no longer be governed by men opposed to their independence.

The following officers were reelected: Moorfield Storey, president; David G. Haskins, Jr., treasurer; Erving Winslow, secretary; Albert S. Parsons, James H. Bowditch, Frederick Brooks, Edward H. Clement, Charles Fleischer, Edwin Ginn, Albion Perry, John Ritchie, Jr., Frank B. Sanborn and Fiske Warren, executive committee. Mrs. Charles Gordon Ames was made a vice-president from Massachusetts.

## WELLESLEY IS TO DEBATE HOLYOKE

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Miss Marguerite Stitt, president of the Wellesley Debating Club announced Monday that the Wellesley girls will meet Mt. Holyoke students in a debate on March 14. Announcement was also made that Vassar cannot be included in the debating schedule as the Vassar faculty will allow its undergraduates to take part in only one intercollegiate debate a year and this is scheduled with Mt. Holyoke.

**WAGE WITNESSES LEAVE**  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Commander Frank W. Bartlett, in charge of the machinery division of the Portsmouth yard, and Thomas F. Flannigan, chief electrician, have gone to Washington to testify at the hearing relative to the wages of the men employed in the yards.

**NEW LIQUOR REGULATION**  
PORTLAND, Me.—Action against illegal liquor traffic was taken by the Boston & Maine railroad on Monday. Shippers and consignees must sign a statement that the liquor is not to be sold or possessed in violation of state or federal laws.

## CHICAGO WOMEN VIEW FARM TO CUSTOMER FOOD CARRIERS

CHICAGO—Carriers for direct, economical and expeditious service between the producers and customers, to aid the Chicago women to deal directly with the farmers or associations of farmers were shown at a meeting in the Women's City Club by representatives of two large express companies which have experimented with the devices.

A carrier can be used for shipping 12 dozen eggs or for a few dozen eggs, and five pounds of butter and cheese or chickens. In many parts of the city cold storage eggs are being sold at 32 cents a dozen. Fifty cents a dozen has been the highest rate quoted so far for the very best new-laid eggs, and this price fell to 45 cents a dozen.

## BEEF PRICE HAS SLIGHT DECREASE

NEW YORK—Beef and other meats are being sold in New York today at approximately 1 cent a pound cheaper wholesale than they were a year ago. Argentine beef, which is being shipped to this market, is said to be partly responsible for this reduction.

According to important beef concerns in this city there has been a gradual reduction in the wholesale prices of beef, the decrease varying from 1/2 a cent a pound to nearly 2 cents.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR EGG BOYCOTT MASS MEETING

Mrs. Edward P. Barry was in conference this morning with Mrs. Anna T. Steiner, president of the Housekeepers League, to make final arrangements for the mass meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 202 Washington street, to

## BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

### LEXINGTON

Bliss Perry, professor of English literature at Harvard University, is to speak at the meeting of the Lexington Outlook Club this afternoon in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, taking for his subject "Uncle Tom's Cabin Reread."

The quarterly meeting of the Lexington Athletic Association takes place this evening at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the Lexington drum corps. President William E. Mulliken will preside.

At the December meeting of the Lexington Historical Society this evening in the Hancock-Clarke house at 8 o'clock Dr. Fred S. Piper, a vice-president, is to give a report of the committee on the new Lexington history, and a new by-law with regard to the society's seal will be voted upon.

### BRAINTREE

Monatiquet lodge, K. P., has elected: Chancellor Commander, W. L. Jacobs; pro-vice chancellor, Irving N. Holbrook; pro-vice, Henry B. Vinton; master of work, Edward G. McGill; master of finance, George E. Woodworth; master of exchequer, M. A. Minchin; keeper of records and seal, Clarence E. Southworth; master-at-arms, L. H. Barnes; inside guard, E. B. Arnold; outside guard, H. H. Marston; trustee, Clarence E. Southworth, three years; representative to grand lodge, M. A. Minchin (two years); alternate.

### MAYNARD

At the December meeting of the Maynard Woman's Club in Masonic hall this afternoon, the Rev. George Hale Reed of Belmont gave a lecture on Robert Louis Stevenson.

C. S. Luitweiler of Newton is to give an illustrated talk on "A Tramp Through Bonnie Scotland" this evening at an open meeting of the Men's Fraternal League in the vestry of the Congregational church.

### HINGHAM

The Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society has elected: President, Alfred L. Lincoln; vice-presidents, the Hon. John D. Long, Samuel L. Pratt, Ebel L. Ripley, George Whiting, George E. Kimball, Jacob O. Sanborn, James F. Jones, Samuel H. Spalding and Leonard C. Linscott; secretary, William L. Howard; treasurer, Harry F. Zahn; auditor, Ebel L. Ripley; librarian, William L. Howard.

### REVERE

Paul Revere lodge, A. O. U. W., has nominated: Master workman, E. J. Daventport; foreman, A. Corbett; overseers, A. Bellevue, S. Butters; recorder, C. W. Burns; treasurer, F. F. Nichols; financiers, E. H. Brewer, H. W. Aitken; guide, W. H. Pettenger; inside watchman, A. G. Mine; outside watchman, D. C. Dandy; trustee, A. L. Fraser.

### RANDOLPH

The Ladies Library Association holds a meeting in Jonathan Belcher hall this evening. Vesper L. George will deliver an address.

Lieut. William Palmer camp, S. V., elects officers at its meeting this evening.

### EVERETT

Residents of the Mt. Washington section are circulating a petition to have the new motor fire apparatus located in the center of that section.

### BRIDGEWATER

The twentieth annual guest night of the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal board of missions will be held Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society these officers were elected: President, Ernest Leach, Bridgewater; vice-presidents, E. Bradford Wilbur, West Bridgewater, and Jabez Thompson, Halifax; secretary and treasurer, Howard B. Wilbur, West Bridgewater. The trustees are Stillman Alger, Arthur Willis, Paul O. Clark, Ernest E. Bacon of Bridgewater; Samuel G. Capeland, C. P. Howard, West Bridgewater; Lot Phillips, Hanover; Frederick Simpson, Halifax; Isaac Perkins, Middleboro; Walter Packard, Campello, and Sidney Nelson of Lakeville.

### MIDDLEBORO

A new grange has been instituted at South Middleboro and has a membership of 29. The organization was effected with the following officers: Master, Lyman P. Thomas; overseer, J. L. Benson; lecturer, Mrs. E. H. Murdock; steward, E. H. Murdock; assistant steward, Theodore Bearse; chaplain, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge; treasurer, P. M. Southworth; secretary, Mrs. P. M. Southworth; gatekeeper, Fred Braley; cures, Mrs. Fred Braley; flora, Mrs. William Shaw; pomona, Mrs. Hattie White; lady assistant steward, Miss Ida Bearse; executive committee, William F. Shaw, E. E. Sisson, Chester Smith. The next meeting will be held Dec. 31.

### WAKEFIELD

Steps to form an improvement association for the Woodville district have been taken and W. C. Robbins and H. L. Cummings are chairman and secretary, respectively, of a committee to bring in plans for a permanent organization. The meeting to organize will be held Dec. 13.

Clan McPhail, O. S. C., will elect officers tonight and make plans for a roll call and entertainment, to be held Dec. 23.

William McKinley lodge, K. of P., will visit Ivanhoe lodge of Charlestown at its forty-fourth anniversary celebration on the evening of Dec. 18.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER

The annual meeting of Bridgewater grange will be held Thursday evening at G. A. R. hall.

Alfred Monroe post, G. A. R., has elected: Commander, A. S. Brett; S. V. C., Levi A. Baker; J. V. C., Isaac H. Lincoln; chaplain, C. E. Allen; officer of the guard, Eugene Lincoln; officer of the guard, Herbert H. Millet; Q. M. S., Henry Osborne; trustees, P. M. Poole, Ellis Baker, H. A. Osborne; delegate to state encampment, C. A. Allen.

### JAMAICA PLAIN

Daniel Hersey lodge, I. O. O. F., will receive a visitation from Hermann lodge, Boston, tonight. The visitors will confer the first degree.

Work on the underground wiring of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, on Green street, is progressing rapidly. When the work is completed all the poles on the street will be removed, with the exception of those at the corners.

### NEWTONVILLE

George P. Bullard of West Newton will give an illustrated talk about the Sahara desert tomorrow evening before members of the Men's Club of St. Johns church.

A party and sale is being held this afternoon in Dennison hall under the auspices of Boynton lodge, Independent Odd Ladies.

### EAST LEXINGTON

The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held this evening in the vestry of the Second Parish Unitarian church by the Young Peoples Guild.

The Follen Study Club meets Thursday evening in the reading room at the Cary branch library.

### CHELSEA

The Rev. Raymond Calkins, D. D., the Rev. Samuel Bushnell and Samuel Usher will be the speakers at a meeting in the First Congregational church this evening, under auspices of the standing committee of the Suffolk North Association.

### MEDFORD

The annual junior class assembly of the high school will be held Friday evening in the hall of the Medford Club.

Reports from the building inspector's offices show that the value of the new buildings erected in the city this year will equal those of last year, when the \$2,000,000 mark was passed.

### ROXBURY

The second municipal concert will be held in Hugh O'Brien school tonight.

The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., of Cambridge will speak on "The Enjoyment of Literature" before the West Roxbury Woman's Club today.

### ARLINGTON

The regular meeting of the Arlington branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union takes place this afternoon in the vestry of the First Baptist church.

### STONEHAM

The officers of the fire department have reorganized with the following elections: Chief, Albert J. Smith; first assistant chief, Joseph Tansey; second assistant and clerk, L. F. Bruce.

### ROSLINDALE

At the recent annual meeting of the Roslindale chapter O. E. S. the following officers were elected: Mrs. Evelyn Bryant, worthy matron; Harriet E. Brayton, associate matron; Mrs. Elmer Stevens, P. W. W.; William H. Brayton, P. W. P.; Albertine B. Lent, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur N. Folsom, secretary; Miss Mabel E. Hebb, conductress; Miss Stella Ives, associate conductress; Marthias Bryant, trustee for three years. The degree was exemplified on six candidates.

A gold medal contest will be held tonight in the Bethany Methodist church. There will be selections by the Girls High School Glee Club.

### WINCHESTER

The annual dinner of the Men's Club of the First Congregational church will be held tonight.

Representative Winfield F. Prime has written the selectmen relative to furthering the plans for the proposed abolition of the grade crossing at Winchester square. Action is to be taken by the selectmen at their next meeting.

The selectmen have ordered a new set of plans for the town to be prepared for the use of the engineer's and assessors' offices.

### READING

Veteran post, G. A. R., will elect officers tonight.

The W. R. C. has chosen the following new officers: President, Mrs. Gertrude L. McKay; senior vice-president, Mrs. Helen Reinhardt; junior vice-president, Mrs. Susan E. Leonard; treasurer, Mrs. A. Belle Bancroft; chaplain, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Griggs; conductor, Miss Edith Millbury; guard, Mrs. Maude Stock.

### CAMBRIDGE

Congressman Phelan of Lynn, will address the local Board of Trade at its meeting this evening on the currency and banking bill now before Congress.

The Inman Square Business Men's Association will hold its meeting this evening in Beacon hall.

### ROCKLAND

The Men's Clubs of the First Congregational, Baptist, Hatherly Methodist Episcopal and Unitarian churches will hold a union meeting at the first named church this evening. Following a dinner, the Rev. Edgar F. Allen of Ipswich will deliver an address on "The Scope and Results of the Social Survey of the Town."

### QUINCY

The Pastime Club has elected: President, Harold Smith; vice-president, Charles French; secretary, Walter Allison; treasurer, Frank Smith.

The Men's Club of the Wollaston Unitarian church holds its monthly meeting in the vestry this evening.

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Crystal Lake council, Royal Arcanum, has elected these officers: Regent, C. David Hall; vice-regent, George C. Sherman; orator, Hugh R. Newcomb; secretary, Edward F. Melia; treasurer, R. K. Mick; chaplain, William E. Hickey, and guide, Francis B. Coffin.

### MALDEN

Cyrus Barnes is attending the convention of the National Gas & Electric Light Association in Philadelphia.

Paving of Main street between Belmont and Newhall streets has been completed. Next season it is planned to extend the paving northerly to Eastern avenue.

### MARLBORO

Alderman J. A. Frye is mentioned as a candidate for president of the board of aldermen.

There will be an inaugural assembly here when the city government is inducted into office the first Monday in January.

### MELROSE

Principal Lorne B. Hulsman of the high school was the speaker at the meeting of the Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

Mrs. E. S. Jack was hostess to the Woman's Alliance yesterday afternoon.

### AUBURNDALE

This evening in the Methodist parish house the Camp Fire Girls of Auburndale and West Newton will give an original entertainment, "A Forest Fantasy."

### WALTHAM

Annual supper of the Fales Club will be held this evening. A. H. Meader, an impersonator, will entertain.

### WINTHROP

The auxiliary of the Winthrop Spanish War Veterans will hold a party in the veterans' hall this evening.

### NEEDHAM

Norfolk lodge, A. F. and A. M., conferred the master's degree on a number of applicants last evening.

### CONCORD

The members of the Concord grange are arranging a holiday party to be held in their hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16.

### WESTBROOK REELECTS MAYOR

WESTBROOK, Me.—George O. K. Robinson, Democrat, was reelected mayor of Westbrook Monday.

## TEST STUDENT RECOMMENDS SILVERSMITHING FOR WOMEN



Miss Sybil Foster at her forge, learning the trade

That any girl who can play tennis or golf and not find it burdensome can do the work of a silversmith, is the opinion of Miss Sybil Foster of Sharon, who is studying that trade under the conditions of the year's scholarship awarded by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston street. While at the museum school Miss Foster studied design and the making of jewelry, but she likes the silver working better, she says, because there is not so much detail. In her work she carries on each process herself, including the turning of ebony

handles. A round piece of silver metal is fitted into a vise and hammered over a form with many different hammers. For shaping the edge the file is used. Most of the work is made from geometric patterns, but sometimes sketches are used.

Miss Foster was selected by Huger Elliot of the Museum school as the pupil best fitted for the scholarship offered on the recommendation of the advisory committee of the handwork department of the Union for the first time this year, the purpose being to test the trade of silversmith as a possible employment for women.

## STORE NEWS

Winners in the prize contest which has been attracting much attention at the Jordan Marsh Company, has been announced. Four prizes were given, one for the best answer to each of four questions asked. Much careful thought was given to the selection of the winners as so many replies were possessed of real merit that it made the decision difficult.

The judges were: Frank W. Coombs, Walter A. Hawkins, Miss Della B. Bean, George E. Richards and Bertram E. Stewart. Prize winner of the first question, "What personal qualifications are demanded most in a good salesperson?" was Miss Agnes G. Killea; second question, "How can I gain and hold customers?" T. A. Brennan; third, "How can I help the store save money?" Miss Mary E. Gorman; fourth, "Why is a knowledge of goods essential to a good salesperson?" Miss Mary E. Gorman.

Those who received honorable mention were: A. Mulcahy, auditing office; P. H. Parks, corresponding office; L. E. Blair, children's millinery; R. M. Finlayson, leather goods; R. A. Ogg, dress goods; E. Coleman, misses' dresses; Mr. Skillings, bed clothing; W. F. Walther, chief of floor superintendents; Mr. Howard, purchase office; Mr. Molan, retail office; Mr. Ridings, lace curtains; Mr. Finlayson, costumes; H. J. Cheney, silk waists; J. Bain, linens; L. Howell, stationery; N. J. Powers, women's shoes, basement; E. Vose, cotton underwear; C. E. Redmond, dress goods; W. Edmunds, sporting room; A. Butler, bargain aisle; W. Willey, art embroidery; E. Stewart, auditing office.

W. H. Mann, for many years buyer of linens and domestics for the Gilchrist Company, who has been away on an extended vacation covering several months, has returned to his work at the store. Extra employees engaged by C. F. Hovey & Co., include, Miss Mary Fishlock and Miss Della Sanderson, who are located in the neckwear department, and Miss Edith Hamilton, Miss Anna Paine and Miss Leah Walters in the leather goods section.

Buyers in New York today include Leo Fisher of the R. H. White Company, F. M. Spear and Mrs. A. Milliken of the William Filene's Sons Company and P. H. Magrane of the Magrane Houston Company.

## DINNER PLANNED FOR C. E. HATFIELD

Leaders of the Republican party of Massachusetts are to give a testimonial dinner to Charles E. Hatfield, the retiring chairman of the Republican state committee at some Boston hotel late in January.

Invitations are being sent to members of the committees of which Mr. Hatfield has been chairman and to other Republican leaders. A general invitation also has been extended to friends of the retiring chairman.

## PITTSFIELD MAYOR EXPENDED \$414

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Mayor P. J. Moore late yesterday afternoon filed with City Clerk Hull a statement of his expenditures in securing the majority election, showing the total disbursements amounted to \$414.55.

The statement of Alderman-elect Edward F. Fahey in ward 3 shows that he spent \$10.50 for his election.

## METHUEN MAN IS CHOSEN AS TREE ORATOR AT TUFTS

Clarence P. Houston Gets One of the Highest Commencement Honors—Other Elections

MEDFORD, Mass.—Elections of honorary parts on the Tufts senior class day program were made Monday night in Goddard chapel.

Clarence P. Houston of Methuen was elected tree orator, one of the highest honors which a graduating class at Tufts confers. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The chapel oration was conferred upon R. L. Davidson of North Billerica, who has been prominent in his class. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The five men selected to serve on the class-day committee with two Jackson girls who are to be selected were: T. W. Hodges of Lynn, E. A. Ger of Three Rivers, J. Dole of Enfield, N. H., C. Powers of Meriden, Conn., and L. J. Sturtevant of Lexington.

For the cap and gown committee, W. J. Bennett of Medford, varsity football and baseball captain; D. Ford of Medford, varsity baseball manager, and C. Foss of Lynn were selected. The Jackson college seniors will elect two members to each of the last-named committees.

## 'L' MEN VOTING ON SCHEDULE OF HOURS FOR WORK

For the convenience of certain shifts the second of three meetings for the Boston Elevated railway employees to vote on the report as to an agreement reached between its committee and officials of the company on working hours under the 9-in-11-hour bill was held at 9:30 a. m. today in Ford hall. The first gathering was conducted at 1:30 a. m. in the Boston Street Car men's Union headquarters, 724 Washington street, and the last will be held at 8 p. m. in Ford hall. The 9-in-11-hour law makes it discretionary with the employees of street railroads whether they shall insist upon its being observed by the company employing them.

A meeting of the company directors will be held this afternoon to act on the matter of the 9-in-11-hour law.

## D. A. R. TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Mrs. George O. Jenkins of Whitman, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and regents of 20 chapters in Greater Boston were among the invited guests at the seventeenth anniversary meeting of Old South chapter in Chipman hall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph H. Patterson, regent, presided. The following new members were admitted: Mrs. Nellie R. Bradford of Brighton, Mrs. Alice L. Neal of Weymouth, Mrs. Julia B. Reed of Manchester, Mrs. Annie F. Richardson of Stoneham, Mrs. Alice M. Spears of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Rachel A. Rollins of Belmont. It was stated that the chapter has 227 members and is one of the largest in the state.

## NORTHAMPTON TO SEEK NEW BRIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The Northampton city council last evening passed an order to petition the Legislature for authority to construct a new Connecticut river bridge.

The order was presented on recommendation of the bridge committee, the cost of the bridge to be under the old rates, the county to pay eleven twenty-fifths, Northampton seven twenty-fifths, Hadley four twenty-fifths and Amherst three twenty-fifths.

## H. H. POWERS PASSES AWAY

MORRISVILLE, Vt.—H. Henry Powers, former United States representative and father of Judge George H. Powers, chief justice of the supreme court, passed away at his home here last night.

## FIRE DRILL IN EVENING SCHOOL

Between 475 and 500 pupils in the evening school at the South Boston high building were given a fire drill last night. The pupils were clear of the building in 1m. 15s.

## FOUR YEAR TERM FOR MARINE CORPS COMMANDER URGED

WASHINGTON—By postponing the appointment of a successor to Gen. W. P. Biddle, commandant of the marine corps, until Congress gets time to act on a measure providing for the detail of an officer to that command for four years, instead of for life, as at present, Secretary Josephus Daniels believes he has reached a temporary solution of the problem which has been confronting him for a number of weeks.

General Biddle some time ago asked to be retired but Secretary Daniels has not been able to make a selection from the list of available candidates desirous of succeeding him, and so the resignation has not been accepted. It is expected that the bill in question, which has been drafted by the secretary, will become a law during the present session of Congress. The bill provides that if the commandant of marines is retired for age or length of service he shall have the rank and retired pay of a major general, while if he is retired for any other reason he shall be placed on the list of officers of the grade to which he belonged at the time of his retirement. Any officer serving as commandant would be carried as an additional number in his grade while so serving, and also after his return to duty in his grade, until it is reduced to the number required by law.



BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1913

# South's Great National Park Unique and Beautiful

Thousands of Square Miles of  
Azaleas and Oriental Plants  
Native Here Cover National  
Reservation's Mountainsides

## ASIATIC KINSHIP SEEN

Among the wonderful blue hills of the Carolinas, where the billowing forest sweeps down into seemingly bottomless blue abysses to rise again in bluer domes and pinnacles, lies the new southern Appalachian National park, said to be the most beautiful of all the great pleasure grounds of the United States.

It is an entrancing land of fragrance and color, of warm sunlight and cool breezes. In the fertile valleys lie the fields of waving corn and the log houses, with hand looms and spinning wheels on the porch. Over the rolling foothills spread the sunny meadows of blue grass and clover, alight with primrose, fire-pink and phlox. And on every side rises the majestic sweep of the mountains, a glorious wilderness of fragrant forests, cool, hurrying streams, sparkling cascades and flowery labyrinths.

## Vegetation Impressive

Here the tourist may find the southern mountaineers, a quaint but hospitable people. Here he may wander through a marvelous natural garden containing trees and plants found elsewhere only in eastern Asia. And here, in the right season of the year, he may see that most gorgeous of floral spectacles, masses of flame-colored azaleas setting mountainsides ablaze for miles.

The region which includes the beginning of this new park lies in that angular point of North Carolina that thrusts itself to the west between Georgia and Tennessee. Its boundaries lie along the southern curve of the Appalachians, in the midst of the Blue Ridge, Smoky and Black mountains. And here in the Mt. Mitchell, Pisgah and Nantahala districts have been purchased the first sections of the Southern Appalachian park that is to form but a part of a great reservation chain from the White mountains of New Hampshire through Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina to Georgia, a great reservation whose main function is to protect forever the cradles of the rivers that spring from its mountain slopes.

It is the inaccessibility of the southern Appalachians that has saved them so long from the axe of the lumberman, and fortunately their opening up has been delayed until a day when the value of conservation is being recognized by public and lumber interests alike. Even the southern mountaineer has discovered that the removal of the trees is not followed by fertility and that his beloved mountains are not adaptable for grain fields.

## Lumbermen Will Spare

Into this vast region of forests the lumberman must come. Already what is said to be the largest lumber company in the world has purchased a tract of 250,000 acres of virgin forest in the mountains of North Carolina, forests containing besides spruce and hemlock some



(From "The Carolina Mountains," by Margaret W. Morley, copyright by Houghton, Mifflin Company)

## On South Toe river, Southern Appalachian national park

of the finest hardwood anywhere to be found. But this lumber company belongs to the new era. There will be no waste under its administration, the public is assured, for a system of selective cutting will be employed.

The coming of the national park however will mean more than the preservation of the forests; it will mean the opening to the public of a great pleasure ground that is bound to win a title as one of the wonders of the United States. To be sure the more stupendous aspects of nature are wanting here. Those white-capped peaks, those abysmal gorges, and those petrified forests that attract the tourist to the western parks of the United States, no longer exist in these ancient mountains that have passed through the wonder stage of geological youth.

But the new park will offer attractions that can be found in no other part of the land. For one thing, it is said, in none of the others is nature so friendly. This place is a land of beauty and light, with here and there touches of grandeur. And through its vast stretches of fragrant forest one may roam alone and without apprehension. No elaborate preparations are necessary to explore these ancient hills. One may start out with a knapsack and a walking stick and wander at will, sure of a refuge in some mountain cabin when night comes.

With the arrival of spring the Blue Ridge country becomes a land of flowers and fragrance. A hundred different kinds of blossoms cover its meadows and slopes. Blush roses, fire-pinks, dogwood, twining red trumpet vine, delicate iris, orchids, violets, honeysuckle and columbines spring up in sumptuous profusion. But it is the azaleas, the flaming, riotous, mountain-covering azaleas, and the laurel and rhododendron that converts the land into a spectacle difficult to imagine.

"The first sight of the flame colored azaleas can never be forgotten," writes Margaret W. Morley in her recent book, "The Carolina Mountains" (Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin Company), which gives a vivid description of this region.

"You come suddenly upon great clusters of flowers that blaze forth in a splendor that quickens the pulse. It seems incredible that anything could

come to such perfection of beauty in the rude environment of the mountainside. Even the celebrated azaleas of Ghent, the pride of the hothouse, pale before the marvelous beauty of these wild growths.

"Each bush has its own colors. Before you stands one whose blossoms are the color of flames, beyond is a bush clad in crimson bloom, and there, behind the green leaves of young trees, one sees a blaze of scarlet. Orange yellow shading to pale flame glows on the edge of the hollow; a regal bush blossoming with the gold of ripe lemons stands a little apart; as you look up the near hillside, your eye is caught by wonderful bronze tints, by shades of pink, and elusive pale-rose tints.

"You go down the mountainside into the sunny chambers of the forest luminous with blossoms that inclose and embrace you. Above your head hang clouds

of gold, at your knees press billows of flame, all about you are great globe-like clusters of these incomparable flowers.

"You look towards the mountains that lie to the south, height upon height; the near ones green above, with intense blue shadows towards their bases; the more distant ones a sweet, mystical blue, and you know that on all those slopes afar and near are blazing the same fires that illumine the earth about you. . . . Thus for a season the earth is transfigured, the mountains on all sides are burning with flames that do not destroy. The spectacle is on a grand scale; one can wander over thousands of square miles encompassed by flowers—beyond the limits of North Carolina these unconsumed flames have spread over hundreds of miles of the ridges and spurs of the Southern Appalachians, so that one seems to get lost even in thinking of them."

But these wonderful azaleas are only a part of the wonderful flood of bloom that rolls over the mountains. About the time they appear the laurel, growing in bushes from three to twenty feet high, lights up the hills from end to end.

"Masses of bloom lightly touch your cheek or graze your shoulder, tall bushes laden with blossoms close over your head—you pass under an arch composed of flowers," writes Miss Morley. "You look through an opening in the bushes that surround you, and the slope below you is covered with a carpet of rosy-white bloom."

But the mountain laurel and the azaleas, though so abundant, do not interfere with each other, one is told. There is room on the vast surfaces of the mountains for both. And while a zone of flowering azaleas belts the mountains, just below or interrupting it, or claiming intruding ravines, is the tremendous calm sea of blossoming laurel. And as if this marvelous outbreak of color were not enough the stately rhododendrons add their regal clusters to the scene. Their

## RAILROAD RAISES CATALPAS TO MAKE INTO TRACK TIES

DES MOINES, Ia.—A railroad company has set aside 125 acres near here as an experimental tract for the propagation of catalpa trees, the purpose being to ascertain the commercial value of the timber as "tie" stuff and other uses. The shrubs were set out in rows seven feet apart each way to permit of cultivation, this work being accomplished during August and September, 1902.

Despite all adverse conditions the trees now show fairly vigorous, a portion hav-

ing attained a height of 24 feet, with a circumference of 18 to 20 inches.

Experiments made upon the timber, both that which had been treated with a preparation supposed to preserve it and the untreated timber, show conclusively that the untreated wood is of greater tenacity, with greater resistive power to breaking strain than the treated portions.

This spring the tract was one vast area of beautiful white bloom and the air was heavy with the exquisite odor of the blossoms.

## V. STEFANSSON'S SHIP KARLUK ADRIFT AT SEA

Explorer Reports That His Vessel Was Driven Away in Pack While He and a Party Were Ashore on Expedition

## NO ANXIETY IS FELT

OTTAWA, Ont.—According to a despatch received on Monday by George J. Desbarats, acting Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer is not with his vessel, the Karluk, and the latter has been caught in a pack and is drifting in the Arctic sea.

Mr. Stefansson's message says that, believing the Karluk safe in the ice in longitude W. 147, 15 miles off shore on Sept. 20, he took a party ashore with him to hunt. The next day gales sprang up and then thick weather. When the weather cleared the Karluk was not in sight and had undoubtedly been carried away in the ice pack off shore.

So far, the search for the Karluk has been unsuccessful, but there is a crew of 25 men on board and plenty of provisions.

The message received on Monday was dated Oct. 30 from Pt. Barrow, Alaska, and was sent overland from there to Circle, from where it was despatched on Dec. 5. The message says that the pack undoubtedly went west. The Karluk may possibly have broken free and steamed east, but Stefansson said she probably remained fast and drifted west.

He said he followed the coast west to Barrow but the Karluk has not been sighted; that the schooners Sachs and Alaska with southern party are safe at Collinson point; that the schooner Belvidere with cargo of freight and provisions is wintering near the international boundary.

He said he is planning an ice expedition from the one hundred and forty-fifth meridian to the Mackenzie delta, making survey and taking soundings for steamer route.

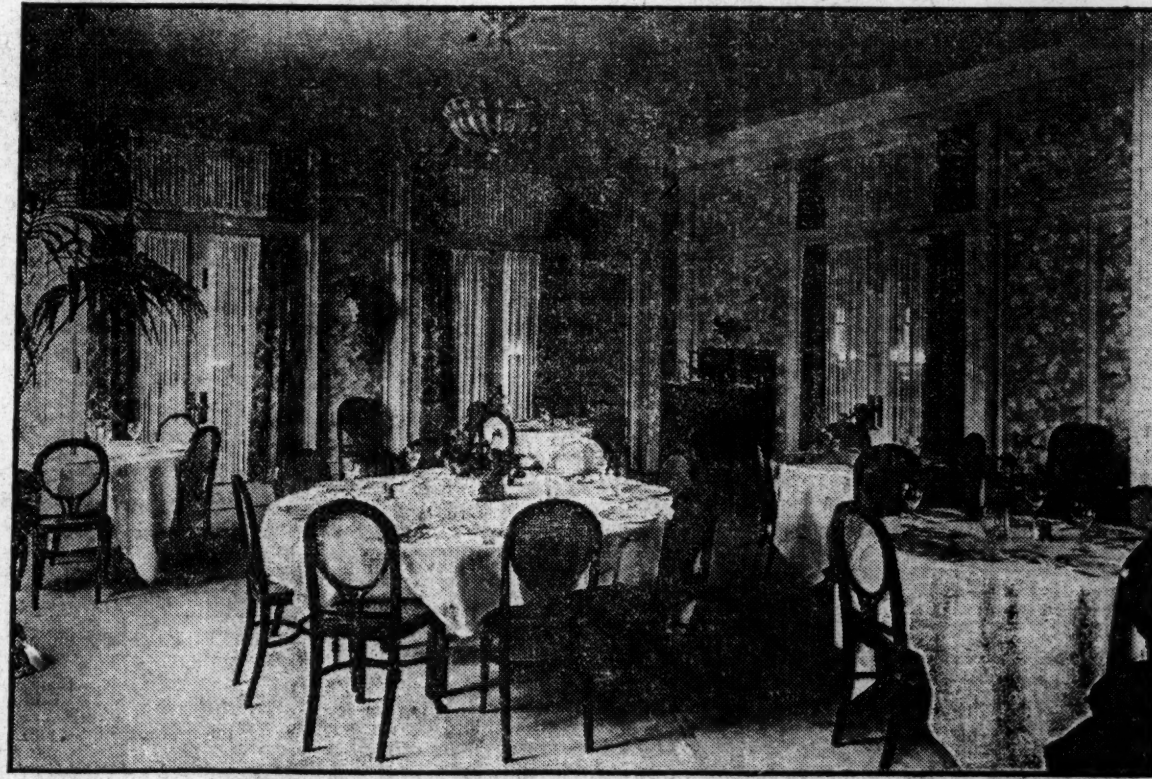
It is known from other sources that the schooner Mary Sachs, which Stefansson on Oct. 30 said in his message was safe at Collinson point, was wrecked off the Arctic coast of Alaska some time previous to Nov. 23.

## STUDENTS GIVE FOUR-ACT PLAY

"The Call of the Mountain," a four-act play by E. C. Ranck, was presented at Agassiz house last night under the auspices of the "47" Work-Shop of Harvard and Radcliffe. There was a selected audience of 200. The players were coached by Prof. George P. Baker.

The play was a tragedy of the Kentucky mountains. The main character, Zeke Holston, was taken by S. J. Hume. Miss Dorothy Sands, who appeared last season in "Molly Make-Believe," assumed the role of Molly McIntyre, and the part of "Mammy Goodson" was taken well by Miss Ruth Delano.

## STORES HAVE TEA-ROOMS FOR WOMEN SHOPPERS



Cafe in Los Angeles store, away from noise and equipped with softly playing orchestra

Afternoon teas are coming to be an important feature of the large stores, and are patronized by women shoppers who want to stop for a dainty lunch after a few hours' shopping. It is also found to be a convenience for women who want to entertain a few guests while on a shopping expedition.

In New York the idea has grown rapidly, and it reached Boston a few months ago, when the manager of a large store restaurant reserved the hours from 3 to



(From "The Carolina Mountains," by Margaret W. Morley, copyright by Houghton, Mifflin Company)

## Tourists seeing country's sights often stay at such cabins

thick, glossy, evergreen leaves and magenta blossoms tapestry the banks of ravines and roadsides, while on the heights the hillsides are often impassable because of their dense growths.

## Likeness to Orient

Strangest and most romantic of all the features of this region is the mysterious kinship with the Orient that is revealed in the floral growth. Once indeed, the geologists say, these mountains, the oldest in America if not in the world, were connected by land with eastern Asia before the glaciers drove plant and animal to refuge in the heights of the two hemispheres. And thus today there has been preserved to Americans a great, natural botanical garden whose genealogy is inextricably mingled with the foliage and blossoms of distant Japan and the land of the Dragon.

Here grows in profusion the Japanese wistaria, mantling trees and bushes with its myriad purple-blue clusters. Only in the far Himalayas, as here, can the traveler find whole mountain slopes with growing azaleas. And only in the forests of China, it is said, can be found another species of the Carolina tulip tree called the most beautiful and valuable of hardwoods, that raises its lily-clad verdure high above the surrounding foliage. In the spring there steals forth the fragrance of a wild honeysuckle as lovely and luxuriant as its Japanese cousin, while along the roads and trails the delicate "fringe-bush" found elsewhere only in the Flowery Kingdom, puts forth its delicate, lacy white clusters. Asiatic spice bushes, "sugar horse" strawberry shrub, sweetgum, and the curiously shaped "umbrella" and "cucumber" trees are everywhere in evidence and, most lovely of all, the fragile "sourwood" (inappropriate name), whose white blossoms send out a perfume so delicate and yet so penetrating that one may smell his way through the woods to a blossoming tree.

## Quaint Asheville

In the midst of the Blue Ridge ranges lies Asheville, the destination of the tourist who would travel into the outlying country. Urban in appearance, rural in custom, it lies in the picturesque valley of the French Broad river, a valley so narrow that the streets and houses seek the surrounding hills to find a foothold. At the time of the revolutionary war it was a hamlet of log cabins lost in a vast wilderness. Today it is a city of castle-like hotels and beautiful resi-

dences, where automobiles frequent the streets and clanging trolleys buzz their way industriously toward neighboring viewpoints and resorts.

To the stranger Asheville scarcely seems a real city. The green forest presses too closely on every side and the soft sunlight and southern air lend too sweet a quiet to the atmosphere. But to the mountaineer, who knows little or nothing of London

or New York, Asheville is not only a city—it is "the" city, the center of his civilization. And he may think as did the native who, when told of a recent world's fair, asked, "Why didn't they have it where everybody could go? Why didn't they have it in Asheville?"

Mt. Mitchell, on whose slopes lies the first purchase made under the Weeks bill, rises from a jumble of fir-clad hills that form the Black range, the watershed of the Catawba river. Near Mt. Mitchell rises Grandfather mountain, towering above the sea of mountains and dominating the whole Appalachian uplift.

On the shores of the lakes of the Sapphire country to the south stand great hotels where the visitor can find all the conveniences of modern living. And already an electric car line is weaving its way through this district, the first thread of a steel web that is expected to embrace the whole region.

For with the coming of the new national park a new world will open for all this glorious wilderness. Not only will railroads and highways find their way among its beauties, but an increasing number of people will come here to build homes; summer homes for the southerners, winter homes for the northerners, and all-the-year-round homes for many from both sections. But the colors, the fragrances, the charm of this country, it is now believed, will always remain the same.

## NEW ERA IN SUPPLY OF MEAT

Editorial Study of Argentine Importation's Effect Looks to Local Development

When the first cargoes of beef from South America arrived in northern ports a few weeks ago a general interest was shown. The event was hailed in some quarters as the signal for a new order of supply, and there was a faint expectation that the prices of meat which are artificially high would feel the effect. The subsequent arrivals have attracted little attention, so soon does a matter become taken as of course. Meanwhile the effect upon prices has not been noticeable. It might now be supposed that the project of bringing meats from South America had been dropped, that the arrival of the first shipments was a spectacular event and that the result was no more than a flurry. The men in the business think differently.

Western packers are represented as feeling keenly the new competition. If the consumers have not yet realized a benefit in the reduction of prices and the competition seems to be more fanciful than real, the beef men who have held the business closely in hand appreciate that with the duty on the product removed and transportation lines active between the southern beef-producing countries and the northern markets there has opened a new source of supply, whose possibilities are hardly limited and where prices are so low that there can be profit in carrying the product north and delivering to the consumer at great advantage to him.

The market reports further represent that the operators at Brighton, Boston's meat station, encounter a falling off in the demand for the cheaper grades of beef which they attribute to the presence of the South American meats in the markets and its sale in excellent condition at prices 2 or 3 cents a pound lower than the corresponding high grade

of northern production. If already, with the limited supply that has come, there is so much of an effect upon the markets and the southern product is to come into competition with the native, it may be seen that the near future promises a much greater result. The Brazilian plains have next to unlimited possibilities in beef production and they are to be a factor in the problem of quite as much importance as those of the Argentine Republic.

Another result than the increase of foreign supply is forecasted as coming from the opening of the new trade with the South American countries. It is pointed out that the renewal in New England of the beef-growing industry is likely to follow. The opening of one new source might be expected to discourage the promised development of another and the way in which the other result is figured out has all the greater interest because it touches upon the foundation reason for the absence of local competition up to the present time. It is estimated that the entrance of the foreign meat will break the power of the western packers and that through the breach the New Englander can march into the markets. But, again, all depends upon whether actual competition is to be brought about.

There has been constant prediction that New England, which formerly raised beef of the finest kind and in great quantity, and was put out of the business by the competition of the West when the ranges were open and great herds fed upon the wild grass and needed no other ration, would presently respond to the demand and renew its pasturing and stall fattening of heavy cattle. But New England stubbornly refuses to enter what appears to be a promising field. For once, the Yankee farmer, credited with a keen sense of the profitable, declines to go out for the waiting wealth. The reason is simple,—he cannot market his product. The western control of the markets, wholesale and retail down to the last pound, is one of the most complete triumphs in the period of combinations. It is absolute and up to the present time it has not been broken at any point. Continuing as at present, the local producer does not find an opening through the wall. He is effectually estopped from entering into business.

But if South America can come into New England and sell her beef, it would seem reasonable to expect that New England could transact business in this home territory. The power of the beef packers of the West once broken, the chance for the producer arrives. The New Englander is the independent in the field, if he gets in at all, and up to now he has not been permitted to enter. Whether he can now do so seems largely to be determined by the extent to which the South American can make his way in competition with the present master of the markets. But is the South American an independent? To the extent that he is, how long will he remain so? There are already reports of the western concerns reaching out for the South American pastures and planning to be the masters there.

The two objects of largest hope in the meat situation are that the South American supply is made and kept competitive and that the New England hills will be restocked, as they will be only when there is a prospect of free action in the nearby market places.

## PARSONAGE TAX APPEALED

NEW YORK—The Grover Cleveland Memorial Association of Caldwell, N. J., appealed on Monday from an assessment of \$11,000 on the house which was the parsonage for the Caldwell Presbyterian church, of which Grover Cleveland's father was pastor.

## MERGER OF GOOD ROADS ORGANIZATIONS PROJECT NOW BEFORE CONVENTION

American Road Builders Association, Meeting in Philadelphia, to Decide Whether It Will Consolidate With the National and American Associations

WASHINGTON — The tenth annual convention of the American Road Builders Association was opened in Philadelphia today and will close on Friday. In the early fall of this year the annual convention of the American Highway Association met in Detroit, with a large and enthusiastic attendance of delegates and supporters. The attendance at Philadelphia is to be equally large and enthusiastic.

The idea is to combine these two large bodies and the National Highway Association, thus forming a consolidated good roads congress for the United States, with influence much greater than any that could be possessed by any of the three bodies acting separately, and with ability to represent in an adequate way all the good roads ideas of the country.

At the convention in Detroit a committee was appointed to confer with the National Highway Association with a view to a consolidation of forces, and the same question is now to come up at the convention in Philadelphia this week, as the result of which a like committee will probably be appointed. If the plans now under way in these three national bodies should be carried out the conventions of 1914 will be the last as separate institutions.

The point is made in favor of the consolidation that the three conventions are made up of precisely the same classes of people, with the same kind of interests and aims. Why not, then, it is asked, bring them all together into a great body which will be able effectively to formulate and direct American public sentiment on the good roads question?

The president of the American Road Builders Association, now meeting in

Philadelphia, is Samuel Hill of Seattle, president of the Washington State Good Roads Association, a man who for years has been giving his time to the good roads' movement. The first vice-president is Harold Parker, former chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission. The second vice-president is W. A. McLean, chief engineer of highways at Toronto, Can. The secretary is E. L. Powers, editor of Good Roads, of New York.

The association is the pioneer of its kind in the United States, having been organized 11 years ago. Its membership covers both the United States and Canada. Its annual meetings have always been held late in the season, so as to enable the road and street officials, contractors, and others to attend without interference with their regular work.

The forenoon session today was devoted to addresses of welcome and responses. In the afternoon there will be two papers, followed by discussions: "Highway Officials, Their Duties and Powers," by Col. E. A. Stevens, commissioner of the public roads department of New Jersey; and "Division of Expense, Responsibility and Authority Between Nation, State, County and Town," by S. Percy Hooker, superintendent of highways for New Hampshire. The former paper was discussed by highway commissioners or engineers from Connecticut, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Oklahoma; and the latter was discussed by Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the board of estimate and appointment, New York city; Harold Parker, former chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission; and J. de Pulligny, director of the French mission of engineers to the United States.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

## RATES

With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion

## REAL ESTATE

### Exceptional Bargain in Cliftondale

2 1/2-story, 9-room house, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, gas for cooking, furnace, new shades, large piazza and cupola; house built by day labor, and in the best of repair and located on one of the best corners in town, with lot of 16,000 sq. ft., with frontage on three streets; must be seen to be appreciated. 5c fare to Boston or Lynn; price \$3300. Keys with JAMES W. REA, 283 Lincoln ave., Cliftondale.

### CHESTNUT HILL TO RENT FURNISHED

House of ten rooms and three baths. Exceptionally good location and very attractive.

COFFIN & TABER  
24 MILK STREET

### ASSOCIATION WILL HELP INDIANS TO SECURE INCOMES

Oklahoma Organization to Work to Have Congress Settle the Tribal Affairs of Choctaws

WICHITA, Kan.—The Indian Rights Association of Oklahoma will exert every effort possible to prevent a reopening of the rolls for the so-called Mississippi Choctaws, says the Eagle. A meeting of the association will be held at Pauls Valley, at which time a committee of three will be selected to assist in the final settlement of the tribal affairs. Delegates will be named to go to Washington and represent the Indians there. The association will make an effort to induce Congress to facilitate the settlement of the tribal affairs of the two Indian tribes in Oklahoma and also the distribution of the tribal money due them. The estate of the Choctaws and Chickasaws in Oklahoma is estimated between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

A resolution passed recently by the association indorsed the policy of the interior department in the segregation of the incompetent from the competent Indians and recommended that all restrictions be removed from competent Indians. They commended the efforts of the Oklahoma delegation in Congress for their efforts in behalf of the members of the tribes.

### AGRICULTURAL WORK TAKEN TO FARMER'S DOOR

Each Corps in University Extension Course Will Have an Exhibit Car and Lecture Lantern

MINNEAPOLIS—The work of taking the college of agriculture into the country and offering its advantages to farmers in their own home towns will be begun by the extension division of the university next year, says the Journal. This, A. D. Wilson, director of the work, says will be literally accomplished through the farmers' week short courses, the first of which will be offered at Worthington.

Three corps of extension workers operating in different parts of the state will put on the short courses in three different towns at the same time. In each corps there will be two men and a woman regularly and special men who will travel from one corps to another to help out on the different days. Each corps will be accompanied by a car in which will be carried an exhibit of cattle, horses, samples of corn and grain and charts, home economics equipment and a stereopticon lantern.

With these facilities the corps will go into the country and give instruction by actual exhibition the same as is done at the farm school. There will be instruction to interest the women and girls as well as the men and boys.

### HAWAII COLLEGE DEVELOPING HIGH GRADE OF CORN

HONOLULU, H. I.—The College of Hawaii in its course in "crop improvement" is developing superior strains of five standard varieties of field corn suited to Hawaiian conditions.

The main object sought after in the experimental work thus far undertaken is to develop high yielding strains of uniform quality. The work done by the agricultural students at the college farm in Manoa during the past year has given results. Some of the actual yields are exceeding 90 bushels per acre, with an average of about 70 bushels per acre for all varieties tested.

These are record yields and show the value of thoroughbred seed stocks which are now being developed with the same care as is thoroughbred livestock, says the Star Bulletin.

The College of Hawaii is distributing free seed of each of the following four varieties: Reid's Yellow Dent, Boone Country White, Funk's Ninety-Day Yellow Dent and Silver Mine.

COLLEGE CHAPEL HELPS TOLD  
Each of three speakers' views of the meaning and advantages of the morning service at Appleton chapel, in Harvard University, was made clear before the freshmen last night at a special chapel service. A Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, was a speaker.

## BOOKS

### Greatest Show on Earth—Only 25c

120 different animal performers in brilliant costumes take part in this new, up-to-date Moving Picture Circus. There's a parade, a merry-go-round, a sea voyage, an automobile trip, a singing and dancing class of the funniest animals you ever saw, and other performances that bring a laugh at every turn. Dozens of catches jingles. Size 6 1/2 x 11 inches, on "indestructible" material. Sent postpaid for 25c (cash or stamps). Moving Picture, Circus, Fair, Dollies, Teddies and Animals. Five kinds in all. Boxed, for \$1.25 postpaid. (Good terms to dealers.) IDEAL BOOK BUILDERS, 202 So. Clark St., CHICAGO



## REAL ESTATE—WASHINGTON

YAKIMA VALLEY LAND for sale—107 acres, under government-Tieton canal irrigation project, will sell in body or divide into tracts to suit purchaser; 20 acres in commercial orchard, mostly apples; 10 acres alfalfa for hay; good for dairy or general farming; necessary buildings, cistern, farm implements, etc.; also house and lot in North Yakima, on Naches ave. Details as to price, terms, etc., can be secured by addressing the owner, ELIA S. YON, HAGLE, 416 East 13th St., North Yakima, Wash.

## REAL ESTATE—FLORIDA

FOR SALE—Florida country estate, DeLand County, 2 1/2 miles from Ft. Lauderdale, 2 1/2 miles from Atlantic ocean; this winter home, 10-room modern house, beautiful yard of tropical trees and shrubbery, 4 acres young grapefruit and avocado trees, some bearing; irrigation plant, garage, poultry yards; best water; 80 acres land suitable for groves, and all-year farming. Price \$20,000. Terms. PIONEER REALTY COMPANY, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

## REAL ESTATE—NORTH DAKOTA

FOR SALE—160 acres of land, in Steele county, North Dakota, 40 acres pasture, 10-acre grove of trees, balance under cultivation; only four miles from good town; fine chance for stock farm, good shipping facilities; terms: cash payment, balance yearly payments for 5 years. For further information address MRS. C. C. MILLER, 914 W. 28th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

## RESORTS—FLORIDA

BERNARDINA, FLA.; autoing; fine beach and surroundings; daily trips to Cumberland islands; hotel Keystone, European plan, under mgmt. LOUIS N. LONG, The Country Club, Farmington, Ct.; booklet free.

DE LAND, Fla.—Beautiful, progressive, ideal winter resort; fine all year round town; information and descriptive literature from Business Bureau, De Land, Fla.

## ROOMS

SIX MINUTES from Park St.—Fine rooms for men, single or double. CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. ave.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**WOLMANCO**  
Household Aprons  
of RUBBERIZED CLOTH protect the dress from water or stains of all kinds. Especially useful in the kitchen and all modern dresses must have them for protection for mother's dress. Well made and finished in white or in black with neat stripe. Price, knee length, 30c; full length, 75c. Send for illustrated booklet on Women's Specialties. NATIONAL UTILITY CO., BOSTON P. O. Box 5296

**STEIGER SYSTEM**  
of Department Stores  
Albert Steiger Co.  
Springfield  
A. Steiger & Co.  
Holyoke  
Steiger, DeLeon Co., New Bedford  
Steiger & Schick  
Port Chester, N.Y.

## DANCING

HELENE L. SWENEY  
SCHOOL OF DANCING—Boston Studio, St. James Hall, 235 Huntington ave., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., tel. 3016; Bay Revere Studio, 221 Beach St., Revere; tel. 647-W. Hesitation Waltz, Castle Waltz and all modern dances taught correctly. Classes Monday, Friday, Saturday. Private and club lessons by appointment.

## DETROIT ADVERTISEMENTS

## FURS

### MEN'S FUR LINED COATS

Custom tailored Coats with fine Black or Oxford Gray shells, lined with splendid quality natural Muskrat and with solid Persian Lamb Collars, \$65.  
Magnificent Doeskin shell Coats with beautiful Brown Marmot Linings that closely resemble genuine Mink; genuine Persian Lamb Collars; \$95.  
—And many others. Also Fur Great-Coats for Motorists.

**The House of George**  
INCORPORATED  
259 WOODWARD AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.  
F. H. ROLLINS, Pres. and Manager

## CONFECTIONERY

**For Early Delivery, Order Your Christmas Candies now!** We have a most wonderful stock of exclusive novelties, baskets, favors, toys.  
Tea Room Open S. A. M. to 7 P. M.  
**KUHN'S** 216 Woodward Ave.

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

OUR IMMENSE stock of books suitable for Christmas Presents are now ready; we invite you to inspect them. Christmas Cards from all parts of the world. Calendars artistic enough for framing. New Doll and Toy Department. Wonderful things for the children. JOHN V. SHERMAN & CO., Booksellers, 178 Woodward Ave.

EVERYTHING for Infants; also Corsets, Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery. N. E. HOLBEAN, 144 Woodward ave.

## CLOTHES

JOHN D. MABLEY—Men's and boys' clothing—the best in the world for the money. Mabley's Corner, Grand River and Griswold.

## BOOKS

### Vose

PIANO ROOMS  
WE ARE OFFERING several slightly used VOSE, LAFFARGUE, MILTON, KRANICH & RACH, JEWETT, W. BOURNE, KROEGER, HOWARD and HARDMAN upright pianos at greatly reduced prices this week. Any one desiring to save from \$50 to \$100 on one of these well known instruments, should not overlook this opportunity. EASY TERMS. Out-of-town correspondence solicited.

160 Boylston Street

## PHOTOGRAPHY

Our Beautiful Photographs of Children are becoming known throughout New England. They can be made either at the studio or your home, regardless of distance. If you are interested, we shall be glad to let you know the next time we are in your town.

LOUIS FABIAN BACHARACH  
617 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.  
1 Chatham St., Worcester, Mass.  
120 Union St., Providence, R. I.

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1913 HUDSON TOURING CAR  
37 H. P., 4-cyl., only run 2000 miles. Equipped with electric starter and lights (Delco), shock absorbers all around, electric horn, set of Weed chains, 2 extra tires and rims in cases. Car is in best condition, never run over 20 miles an hour. THE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD MOTOR TRUCK CO., Shoe & Leather Bldg., Cambridge, Mass.

## HATTERS

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 AVERY ST., few doors south of Adams House. Soft, stiff, silk and opera hats cleaned, pressed and trimmed. Hats bandied and bound while you wait. Best work. Street floor.

## LAWYERS

WILLIAM C. MAYNE  
Counselor-at-Law  
New York address 303 W. 180th St.

JOHN C. HIGDON  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law  
Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis

ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

PATENT ATTORNEYS  
SEND for free booklet; all about patents and their cost. SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, 509-W. Victor Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS WANTED  
To sell genuine Irish linens in all localities; full line of hand embroidered and handkerchiefs; a clean, profitable proposition for reliable parties who are willing to work. M. MILLER, P. O. Box 806, Los Angeles, Calif.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY town and city to handle one of the most attractive and best selling articles on the market; article guaranteed; is used one or more times in every home and place of business; saves its cost every 2 to 4 weeks; big profits. A. J. WILD, West Washington St., Goshen, Ind.

NEW YORK ADVERTISING  
LAWYERS  
SAMUEL C. DUBERSTEIN  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law  
90 Nassau Street, New York.

New York Merchants  
may send Monitor advertising to  
WARREN C. KLEIN, 6029 Metropolitan building.

## DAYTON, (O.) ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 117 East First Street

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### Coats, Suits

Millinery and Dry Goods

Wm. F. Oelman & Co.

Agents for Queen Quality Shoes and Standard Patterns

Main and Fourth Sts., Dayton, O.

A. J. CONKLE

935 to 938 Bethel Building,  
DAYTON, OHIO

LADIES' & MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Suits—Coats—Dresses

MIDDLETOWN OHIO STORE

Second Floor, Sorg Opera House Bldg.

Home 2230 Bell 280

F. A. MAHARG

Successor to O. E. Bates

Caterer and Confectioner

14 North Main St., DAYTON, OHIO

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### CORSET SHOP

CORSETS, HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

of all kinds

45 W. Fourth St., Dayton, Ohio

## CLEANSERS

Bell Phone Main 1639 Home Phone 4639

## THE Fenton Cleaning Co.

CORNER FOURTH AND LUDLOW STS., DAYTON, OHIO.

We call for your work.

## DENTISTS

DR. A. T. WHITESIDE, Dentist

Callahan Block, N. E. Corner 3d and Main Streets.

## SAN DIEGO, CAL., ADVERTISING

Persons may leave advertisements at 605 Scripps Building

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### LORING'S BOOK STORE

702 FIFTH STREET

Good Books—Fine Stationery

Full Stock of Artists' Supplies

Complete Line of Office Supplies and Equipment

Toy Department Open All the Year

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### HAMILTONS

6TH AND C STS.

Staple and Imported Groceries

"Own Baking" Products

Delicatessen

Home Cooked Foods

California Fruits and Vegetables

## CLEANERS AND DYERS

### Lory Parisian Cleaning Co.

We are the only native French Cleaners and Dyers in San Diego.

Our work has no equal. Phone Home 4420, Home 1586, Main 2850. Is now located at 3841 Seventh st., between Robinson and University aves.

## KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

### MILLINERY

BARNES

1011 NORTH 7th ST.

## JEWELERS

B. J. DUNNING, Est.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Novelties.

Repairing and Manufacturing.

548 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kan. Bell Phone 544 West

## KANSAS CITY, KAN., MERCHANTS

May send Monitor advertising to M. B. HILL, 621 Everett ave.

## SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Haynes & Company

Always Reliable

346-348 MAIN STREET

The CLOTHING STORE for Men and Boys where you always get best quality merchandise.

## MILLINERY

MABELLE, MILLINERY

Trimmed Hats at Reduced Prices

356 Main St., Beane System Building

## KALAMAZOO ADVERTISING

### CLEANING AND DYEING

THE PARIS-Garment Cleaners and dyers, 222 W. Main. Our distilling process turns out satisfactory work

## BOOTS AND SHOES

### Morris & Simes

MEN'S BOOTERY DISTRIBUTORS

Stetson Shoes

Algonquin Hotel Bldg. LUDLOW ST.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

If You Are a Citizen of Dayton—

You'll know! If you are to become a citizen you'll want to know

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY

Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Queens-ware, Stoves, Ranges and Office Furniture. Ask anyone. They'll say

The Cappel Furniture Co.

## FRANK B. HALE

Dependable Groceries

Fruits and Table Delicacies

CORNER THIRD AND WILLIAMS STS., DAYTON, OHIO

## TAILORS

J. M. ZELLER

TAILOR

Tailoring as it should be done.

4 Third Street Arcade, Dayton, Ohio. Home Phone 3372.

## LOU HAUCK

THE TAILOR THAT PLEASES

Third floor U. B. Bldg., DAYTON, OHIO

## COAL

### THE OHIO COAL AND IRON CO.

FIFTH AND WAYNE AVE.

Bell Main 34 Home 6334

DAYTON ADVERTISERS using the Monitor may have their advertising classified with that of other Dayton advertisers by addressing MR. LOUIS C. SCHLANTZ, 704 Commercial Building, Dayton, Ohio.

## KANSAS CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Lunch in Our Tearoom—Fourth Floor

**Rose Esterly**

1204-06 MAIN

"Outfitter to Mother and the Girls."

## Waists

The Soft Silk Blouse

Always so comfortable, in low neck, or with the little soft French collars, 2.95 value for

1.95

Splendid quality tub silk, all sizes, 34 to 44

ASK TO SEE THE LATEST CRAZE

## The Tango Bloomers

In crepe de chine, black, white, pink and blue,

Specially Priced

\$5.00 to \$6.95

VISIT OUR

"KINDERLAND"

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

We Gladly Fill Mail Orders



## CINCINNATI ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 1608 First National Bank Bldg.

## SHOES AND HOSIERY

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

### SMITH

FIFTH RACE

### KASSON



## KANSAS CITY (MO.) CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## HOLIDAY GIFTS

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

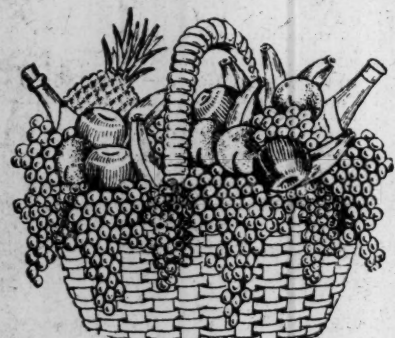
Bell  
Phone  
1480 Grand  
(Phone  
Your Orders)

Kansas City's Profit-Sharing Store  
**THE JONES STORE CO.**  
A Store for Everybody Satisfaction or Money Back

Home  
Phone  
3050 Main  
(Phone  
Your Orders)

## There's a Big, Forceful Reason Behind the Success of Our Pure Food Store

FIRST, Jones' Pure Food Market has its own pure food law which standardizes merit, although it is hardly akin (only as a splendid example) to the pure food laws we often hear about. Success based on quality of foods, that's it! But that is not all. We provide more households of Kansas City with edible, dependable groceries than any two or three or half dozen grocers in town perhaps, and quantity purchases direct from the producer, the farmer, the mill, furnish the means of providing also lowest possible prices outside of those very sources of production themselves.



A Perfected System of Buying and Selling, and an up-to-date Method of Handling Phones, Order Filling and Delivery combine with low prices and splendid high quality to earn the flattering position of Jones' Pure Food Store in Kansas City. In addition there's broad variety—the very choicest of imported and domestic delicacies, relishes and staples.

Surety Coupons are given with all purchases of Groceries which save you an additional 2-1/2 to 5 per cent on the amount you spend here.

Note these Specials for this week (We do not sell Wines)

Morris Supreme Hams, lb. 20c.  
Swift Premium Hams, lb. 20c.  
Rex Hams, lb. 18 1/2c.  
Rex Bacon, lb. 20c.  
Morris Bacon Umbia, lb. 20c.  
Armour's Simon Pure Lard, No. 5  
Pail, 83c.  
Swift Premium Lard, No. 5 80c, No. 10 \$1.60.  
Rex Pure Lard, No. 5 75c, No. 10 \$1.48.  
Crisco, med. 50c, large can 95c.  
25 lb. sack C. & H. Cane Sugar \$1.25.  
Acorn Flour, 48 lb. \$1.35, 98 lb. \$2.55.  
Gold Medal Flour, 24 lb. 75c, 48 lb. \$1.50.  
I. H. Patent Flour, 24 lb. 75c.  
No. 10 Flour, 24 lb. 75c, 48 lb. \$1.50.  
Kelly's Best Flour, 24 lb. 70c, 48 lb. \$1.38.  
White Corn Meal, 10 lb. 25c.  
No. 1 Navy Beans, 5 lb. 25c.  
California Pink Beans, 4 lb. 25c.

Pearl Tapioca, 2 lbs. 15c.  
Bulk Macaroni, not broken, 21 lbs. 15c.  
Crescent Macaroni, 3 pk. 25c.  
Crescent Spaghetti, 3 pk. 25c.  
Gingersnaps, 2 lbs. 15c.  
F. F. O. G. Pancake, 3 pk. 25c.  
Y. A. Pancake, 3 pk. 25c.  
Pure Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs. 50c.  
Broken Rice, 6 lbs. 25c.  
Japan Rice, 4 lbs. 25c.  
Head Rice, 3 lbs. 25c.  
Pearl Barley, 4 lbs. 25c.  
Pearl Hominy, 7 lbs. 25c.  
Clean Currants, 15 oz. pk. 2 for 25c.  
Santa Clara Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.  
Best Grade Prunes, 20c and 25c.  
Fancy Large Cooking Figs, 2 lbs. 25c.  
Dried Peaches, lb. 10c.  
Ring Dried Apples, lb. 10c.  
F. F. O. G. Corn, doz. \$1.45, case \$2.75.  
Beauty Corn, doz. \$1.40, case \$2.70.  
F. F. O. G. Peas, doz. \$1.70, case \$3.30.

Columbus Corn, doz. \$1.00, case \$1.90.  
Hart Pumpkin, doz. \$1.10, case \$2.00.  
Morning Dawn Kidney Beans, 10c, doz. \$1.10.  
No. 2 size Tomatoes, doz. \$1.00, case \$1.90.  
No. 3 size Tomatoes, doz. \$1.25, case \$2.40.  
F. F. O. G. Fancy Tomatoes, doz. \$1.70, case \$3.30.  
Griffin & Sculley Asparagus 15c, doz. \$1.65.  
F. F. O. G. Pure Maple Syrup, qt. 50c, 1/2 gal. 85c, gal. \$1.65.  
Log Cabin Pure Cane and Maple, qt. 40c, 1/2 gal. 75c, gal. \$1.35.  
Scudder's Cane and Maple, gal. can \$1.25.  
Pure Sorghum, qt. 20c, 1/2 gal. 35c, gal. 65c.  
Pancake Drip Syrup, 1/2 gal. 23c, gal. 45c.  
Extra Large Queen Olives, qt. jar 40c.

## Our Newest Christmas Catalog is Out

Illustrating and describing hundreds of unique and out-of-the-ordinary Gifts—Gifts that will add a note of originality and thoughtfulness to the sentiment of the season.

IT'S FREE—send for it at once.

**Woolf Brothers**  
1020-22-24-26 WALNUT  
KANSAS CITY



HULL UMBRELLAS  
Detachable Handles  
Make  
Most Desirable Presents  
Price \$1.00 and up

Recovering and Repairing. 14 E. 11th st.

PIANOS

## Victrolas \$15 to \$200

For a big Christmas trade we have prepared by getting on our floors one of the largest stocks of Victrolas and records ever assembled under one roof at one time in Kansas City or the great south-west.

In three weeks we received over \$100,000 worth at retail prices. Our prices are as low as any in the U. S. Remarkably easy terms. Write for style, prices and record lists.

**JW JENKINS**  
SONS MUSIC CO.  
105 WALNUT STREET  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

## HOTELS

## Woodstock Hotel

3220 HARRISON STREET  
NEW MODERN FAMILY HOTEL  
ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE  
Special Dinner Thursday and Sunday six o'clock. Parties wishing to be served, telephone a day in advance when possible. Both phones. EARL L. DAVIS, Prop.

## TAILORS

## JOHN FRASER

MERCHANT TAILOR  
Gates Building, 111 East 10th Street

## HAT CLEANING

## National Hat Co.

HAT CLEANING  
Old Hats Made New, Cleaned and Blocked  
210 E. 8TH STREET.  
H. Phone M-4749.

## CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES

**THE BABY SHOP**  
Fifth Floor, Lillis Building.  
Outfitters to Infants and Older Children. Ready-to-wear or Made-to-Order.

## INSURANCE

## LYLE A. STEPHENSON

THE INSURER  
Insurance Service That Serves  
Telephone NOW, Main 1188 either phone  
Ground Floor.  
R. A. LONG BLDG., 118 East 10th

## REAL ESTATE

IN SQUIER MANOR—House of 9 rooms, all modern improvements; built for a home owner having left city offers somebody a bargain. For particulars see E. J. WHITE, 711 Long Bldg.

## MERCHANTS IN KANSAS CITY

Desiring to place advertising in the Monitor will receive prompt and careful attention by dealing with the local representative.  
N. E. RITCHIE, 710 Commerce Bldg.  
Tel. Home Main 3853  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

## ADVERTISEMENTS

Intended to appear in all editions of

## SATURDAY'S MONITOR

Should reach the Monitor office

## NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON

To insure proper Classification

## HARZFELD'S PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

Twenty-three Years Leaders of Fashion

## Now in Our New Home

Eleventh and Main Streets

Kansas City's

Newest  
Largest  
Oldest

## Specialty Store

Eleven floors devoted to specializing in Women's, Misses' and Children's Wearing Apparel.



## Hadden-Woodin

"The Exclusive Shop for Women"

We have received a choice assortment of exclusive models in dinner gowns and dancing frocks for the Holiday Functions. Specially Priced.

Also suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists at greatly reduced prices. Hats half price.

200 Altman Bldg., Southeast Corner, Second Floor, Eleventh and Walnut.

## Lemmon Hair Shop

MANICURING—MARCEL WAVE  
301 SHARP BUILDING  
Cor. 11th and Walnut Streets.

## Brinley

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER  
Cleaned and Mended  
305 Altman Building.

**ALLISON'S HAIR SHOP**  
HAIR DRESSING, MANICURING  
Hair Goods, Toilet Articles  
389 SHARP BLDG.  
Home Phone Main 1446

**MRS. MINNIE CHISHOLM**  
High Grade Millinery, Remodeling Hats and Furs

Linwood Blvd. and Gillham Road  
(602 LINWOOD BLVD.) Bell So. 2333-W.

## MADAM MILLER

LINGERIE  
Beautiful Gift Boxes, containing useful hand-made articles. Call early and leave your order. 504 Lillis Building.

**C. W. NEWTON**  
LADIES' TAILOR  
Northeast corner Tenth and Main Streets  
Four East Tenth Street  
Prices Reasonable.

## MILLINERY

Phone Bell Main 440  
**FERRELL**  
WOMEN'S HATTER  
"We Meet Individual Needs"  
409 Waldheim Bldg.  
11th and Main, KANSAS CITY, MO.

## EGNER

MILLINERY WE DO REMODELING  
CARDS and BOOKLETS  
216 East 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Home Phone 9009

## CLEANING AND DYEING

**VALOT**  
3112 Main St. FRENCH DRY CLEANERS  
We do cleaning, dyeing, making and repairing of ostrich feathers. Also bands, fancy feathers and French plumes made out of your old willow plumes.  
Mail orders solicited.

## FLORISTS

**A. Maxwell**  
FLORIST  
N. E. corner 10th St. and Grand Ave.  
All the flowers in season. Prices reasonable.  
Phone your orders: Main 3888, both phones

**Samuel Murray**  
Florist  
STORE, 913 GRAND AVENUE  
Both phones, 2870 Main, "One Store Only."

**GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES**  
Western Chandelier Co.  
"Highest efficiency at lowest possible cost"  
1231 Walnut Street.

**PRINTS AND ETCHINGS**  
Rare Old Prints  
and Etchings  
EXCELLENT FRAMING  
Hand Carved Frames a Specialty  
ROMPEL ART SHOP CO.  
303 WALDHEIM BUILDING

## KERR'S Corset Shop

Kerr's Corsets Harmonize with Grace and Comfort

Our showing consists of over one hundred Back Lace Corset Models, including also La Camille Front Lace Corsets. Range of price, \$1.00 to \$35.00.

**THE GLOVE SHOP—for Ladies and Men**  
We sell "Gift Coupons." What could be better to send friends than a coupon entitling them to a pair of gloves? By presenting, they can make their own selection. Be sure and have a "Gift Coupon" included in your Christmas remembrances. Cleaning and repairing. SCOTT, YERBY & CO. (Importers) 14 E. 11th Street.

## SCHOOLS

**MRS. GEORGIA BROWN'S DRAMATIC SCHOOL**  
Auditorium Theater Studio, corner 9th and Holmes St., KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Entrance on Holmes St. Bell phone, Main 4925.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO CHILDREN—BEGINNERS' class Saturdays at 2 p. m., beginning Sept. 20th. ADVANCED class Saturdays at 10 a. m. These classes embrace Voice Culture, Breathing, Diction, Poise, Gesture, Monologue, Singing with Gesture, and Dancing. In fact it teaches children everything they should know to render them graceful and attractive and is attended by pupils ranging in age from four to fourteen. Terms: \$2.00 per month. These classes are in no way connected with the regular dramatic work for adults of this school, whose graduates hold high positions in the dramatic field. Prospectus mailed on application.**

## RUGS

**THE LARGEST ORIENTAL RUG STORE**  
in the Southwest. Lowest prices. 23 years in business.  
**NAHIGIAN BROS.**  
1021 Grand Avenue, KANSAS CITY, MO.

**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
You will always find the largest and best selection in the city at moderate prices.

**H. K. Dilberian**  
203-4-5 Lillis Bldg.  
11th & Walnut Sts.  
TEN YEARS IN KANSAS CITY

## BANKS

**CITIZENS SAVINGS TRUST CO.**  
1019 GRAND AVE.  
The center of the shopping district. Open until 8 p. m. every Saturday and Sunday. Directors and officers: E. E. Porterfield, Judge circuit court; John P. Tibbott, Tibbott & Campbell, R. E. and Ins.; John M. Byrne, Pres.; John M. Byrne, Lumber Co.; A. E. Lombard, V. Pres.; Corn Belt Mfg. Co.; R. F. Deatherage, Deatherage & Creason, Attys.; Arthur C. Cowan, President; Chas. W. Bartlett, Sec'y-Treas.; Geo. H. Buckling, Asst. Treas.  
3% on Savings Accounts. Safety Deposit Boxes \$3.00 up.

## JEWELRY

**CROSS AND CROWN JEWELRY**  
14K GOLD—PINS, RINGS, SCARF PINS  
Call on us or send for photographs and price list.  
**J. R. MERCER, JEWELRY CO** 1014 Grand Ave.

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
The Store That Has What You Want  
Hirsh Wickwire Clothes, Manhattan Shirts  
Vassar Underwear, Stetson Hats, Perrine Gloves  
Satisfaction or money back. 809-811 WALNUT ST.

**Men's Furnishings**  
Individuality, Quality and Efficient Service.  
JACKSON'S  
305-307 GRAND AVENUE, GRAND AVENUE TEMPLE.

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
**BUREKA**  
CLEANERS PRESSERS  
3442-44 Brooklyn  
Parcel Post orders Given Prompt Attention

**MEN'S APPAREL**  
**Fashion**  
MEN'S HATS and Furnishing Goods  
1116 WALNUT STREET

**"Totally Different Clothes"**  
STYLEPLUS CLOTHES, \$17  
The best for the money is what we are offering you.  
Suits and overcoats equal to the \$30 or \$25 you are used to pay.  
Try us on Styleplus \$17 Clothing  
**The Kahn Co.**  
1105 WALNUT STREET  
Successors to Cooper & Woolworth

**JOHN T. DAVIS**  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
426 WESTPORT AVENUE

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Stores at { Kansas City  
St. Louis

## Kline's

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

## Dependable Furs

(FUR DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR)

Never in the history of our store have we shown more beautiful Furs, and at such reasonable prices.

The Christmas season always makes great demands upon us—and our New Fur Department is now splendidly prepared with the world's most dependable Furs.

## Women's Apparel

By offering you larger and more comprehensive lines of women's apparel—By watching closely that the values are honest—This store stands second to none for all that goes to make up genuine "store efficiency."

## FURS

## RELIABILITY

## DEPENDABILITY

## IN FURS

## SHUKERT FUR COMPANY

1113 McGee Street

KANSAS CITY, MO.

## TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.

Gifts from the one exclusive Leather Goods Shop.

## L-U-C-E

1026 MAIN STREET.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

**Miss Reinecke**  
PHOTOGRAPHS—Conservatory of Music and Art Building, 1029 Oak Street.

## DENTISTS

**GEORGE W. CORDER, D.D.S.**  
Bell phone 236 Grand, Home phone 178 Main  
Suite 522-523 Altman Bldg., 11th and Walnut

**R. J. RINEHART, D. D. S.**  
Gloyd Building  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

**Kansas City Merchants**  
may send Monitor advertising to N. E. RITCHIE, 710 Commerce Bldg.

## JEWELERS

Bell Phone DIAMONDS Grand 2000  
reset while you wait, making it absolutely certain you get your own diamonds back. Special order work, repairing and engraving. Full stock of diamond mountings always on hand. RAEMPPF JEWELRY CO., 508 Shukert Bldg.

## PRINTING

**SNOW PRINTING CO.**  
Home Phone Main 4774  
"Printing worth while."

## KODAKS

**The Fascination of Kodakery**  
Get Out in the Open with a Kodak. There is one to go with you. We do the Finishing. KANSAS CITY PHOTO SUPPLY CO.  
1010 GRAND AVE.

## FURNITURE

**The Hocquard Furniture Co.**  
"Factory to Fireside"  
Terms if desired.  
1328-30 GRAND AVENUE

## GROCERS

**KEENEY AND KEEVER**  
Groceries and Meats  
4503 TROOST AVENUE  
Home Phone So. 414. Bell Phone So. 2202

## LAUNDRIES

**SILVER LAUNDRY**  
"THE LAUNDRY OF QUALITY"  
FAMILY WORK DRY CLEANING  
CLEAN TOWEL DEPARTMENT  
1012-1020 CAMPBELL ST.  
Bell Main 710 Home Tel. Main 2598

## SHOES

**Besse Avery Co.**  
Latest Novelties, Greatest Values,  
Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

**Walk Over Boot Shop**  
Men and Women  
1528-1530 WALNUT STREET



## EUROPEAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**MISCELLANEOUS STOCK POULTRY**

**Tring Park Poultry Farm**  
TRING, HERTFORDSHIRE  
The Property of the Rt. Hon. Lord Rothschild




One pair light Sussex pullets.  
One pair red Sussex pullets.

**STOCK BIRDS OF THE FOLLOWING VARIETIES:**  
SUSSEX—Red, light and speckled.  
ORPINGTONS—White and buff.  
LEGHORN—White.  
Champion awards, Royal Agricultural, London Dairy, and International Shows, London.  
**RECENT SUCCESSES. July 1913, Royal Agricultural Show**  
FIRST PRIZES for Speckled, Red and Light Sussex cockerels, Red Sussex pullets, and Red Sussex hens.  
SECOND PRIZES for Light Sussex cock, Red Sussex cockerel, and Light Sussex pullets.  
**EXPORT ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.**  
**INSPECTION INVITED.**  
For prices and particulars, apply RICHARDSON CARR, Estate Office, TRING, HERTS.

**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

**Christmas Presents**  
POYNDER'S  
QUEEN VICTORIA ST., READING.  
Charming Bags, Attache Cases, Purses, Fans, Art Jewellery, Art Pottery, Brass, Silver and Ebony Goods. Many Novelties. Smartest designs in Christmas Cards and Calendars.  
Send for Catalogue.

**ESTATE AGENTS**

**COUNTRY HOUSES**  
ASHTED, Surrey. A charming village within 16 miles of London. Two miles Epsom Downs. Convenient for all the best beauty spots in the county. High class Residential District. Pure Water, Main Drainage, Electric Light, Gas.  
For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, call CORBETT & EDWARDS, Ashted, Surrey, England.

**POST WANTED**

LADY, well educated, well read, wants work as secretary or travelling companion. Has experience of travelling. MISS J. E. J. SOLLAS, 173, Woodstock Road, Oxford.

**BOARD AND RESIDENCE**

GOOD ACCOMMODATION for paying guests, or board residence; farmhouse, 9 miles Canterbury. HIGGS, Winchcombe Farm, Crundale, Canterbury.

**SHEFFIELD HATTERS**

**A. BERESFORD.**  
The Hatter  
64, THE MOON SHEFFIELD.

**COAL**

COAL COAL COAL  
ATKINSON, 88 Sheldon Rd., Sheffield. Tel. Sharrow 11.

**LIVERPOOL COSTUMIERS**

**G. H. LEE & CO., LTD.**  
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND VALUE

**COSTUMIERS, LADIES' TAILORS**

Leading Establishment in the North of England for  
MILLINERY, UNDERWEAR, COSTUMES, GENERAL OUTFITTING, MANTLES, GENERAL DRAPERY  
**SPECIALISTS in Furs, Blouses, Gloves, etc.**

**BOARD AND RESIDENCE**

19 PERCY STREET—Superior Rooms, well appointed house, central position, excellent cooking. Phone: 2084 Royal. MISS MARY TURNER.

**ROCHDALE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

**HOYLE & CO., ALBION HOUSE**  
ROCHDALE, ENG.  
Useful and Pretty  
**GIFTS FOR XMAS**  
Furs, Blouses, Gloves, Scarves, Bags, Handkerchiefs, Scented, etc., in great variety.

**HOSIER AND OUTFITTER**

THE NEW  
"OPTIMUS"  
LLAMA PURE WOOL  
UNDERWEAR  
For Ladies and Gentlemen  
Patterns and Price Lists on Application to  
**R. N. LUPTON**  
35 and 37 Yorkshire St., ROCHDALE

**MILLINERS**

**Haslam & Walton**  
MILLINERS  
ROCHDALE  
Exclusive Designs at Popular Prices  
77A DRAKE STREET

**DARLINGTON MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS**

MRS. INCH, teacher voice production, singing; visits Newcastle, Sunderland, neighboring towns; 6 Langholme Crescent, Darlington.

**MANCHESTER HATTERS**

**"TWEEN" HATS**  
Humor the shape of the head to a sense of delightful ease.  
The ONLY Felt Hat that is made in HALF SIZES  
A SHAPE for every FACE and a SIZE for every HEAD  
None Genuine unless bearing this Design.  
**SOLE MAKERS**  
**J. Moores & Sons, Ltd.**  
DENTON, NR. MANCHESTER




**MANCHESTER HATTERS**

**MAX R. LAWRENCE**  
33, Blackfriars Street, Manchester  
Telegrams "Autocar." Telephone 2085 City.  
Sole Agents for  
**WOLSELEY CARS** in Manchester and District.  
**HALLFORD COMMERCIAL VEHICLES** in Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales.  
**ATKINSON STREET**  
Repairs to all makes a specialty.



**WOOD PRESERVATIVES**

THE ORIGINAL BRITISH WOOD PRESERVATIVE  
ACTIVE FOR TIMBER, ROSES, etc., and the prevention of dry rot, fungus, dampness in walls, etc.  
valuable against the attack of White Ants and Termites.  
**JOEDELITE**  
Has stood the test of time (over 30 years).  
Beware of imitations that are only stunts.  
Manufactured only by  
**JOSEPH DEE & SONS, 5 CROSS ST. MANCHESTER.**  
Contractors to H. M. Government, N.T. 1800 City, T.A. "Delight, Manchester."

**SEEDSMEN**

**DICKSON & ROBINSON**  
SEEDSMEN TO H.M.  
"THE KING OF ENGLAND"  
GARDEN AND FARM SEEDS  
BULBS, PLANTS, ROSES, ETC.  
Catalogues post free anywhere.

**MANCHESTER DRESSMAKERS AND MILLINERS**

**Verey's Ltd.**  
St. Ann's Square, Manchester  
COURT DRESSMAKERS, LADIES' TAILORS, FURRIERS AND MILLINERS

**Madame Mills**  
52 and 54 King Street  
MANCHESTER  
Court Dressmaker, Milliner, Ladies' Tailor and Furrier  
Also at Gervis Place, BOURNEMOUTH

**DRESSMAKERS**

**MISS OLIVER**  
Dressmaker & Costumier  
7 Burlington Street  
Oxford Road, Manchester.  
Wanted, apprentices, small salary given

**WATERPROOFS**

**HERBERT HARRISON, LTD.**  
81 MOSLEY ST., MANCHESTER  
TAILORS  
Dress Suit Specialists  
Highest possible award London Exhibition 1906, also Gold Medal for excellence in tailoring.  
Exclusive designs and newest colorings in suitings and overcoats.

**FURRIERS**

**The Woman's Problem**  
How to dress becomingly during the winter months is solved by a visit to  
**AUBREY THE FURRIER**  
SUPERIOR FURS AT LOW PRICES  
Repairs and alterations a specialty.  
Note address:  
10 Market Street (under Royal Exchange), MANCHESTER. Tel. 1735 City

**PRINTERS**

**Joseph Jackson**  
25, Burnley Rd.  
Whitefield, Manchester

**WRAPPING PAPER**


Extra Strong Wrapping Papers  
If you are looking for a paper that will hold your goods until received by customers, write us for sample—we have it.  
**F. MACKAY & CO.**  
46, Fountain St., MANCHESTER  
Tel. 527 City. T. A. Speedy, Manchester.

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Good general servant for end of January. Plain cooking, no washing, small family. Must be early riser. Age between 25 and 30. Apply Mrs. Kay, 349 The Cliff, Broughton, Manchester

**CHINA**

**A present of impressive character**  
A WARING & GILLOW  
SERVICE (40 pieces) FOR 21s.  
Elinor Glynn says: "It is her daily life which matters to a woman... and to have joy in her home is her earthly paradise." This dainty service cannot fail to give joy to all lovers of home beauty. Moreover, it is a sensible present—one which is not only useful, but, because of its artistic character, is a visible expression of good taste.  
The "Old China" Service, consisting of 40 pieces, is made of PURE STAP-FORDSHIRE CHINA, and is charmingly decorated by hand, with delicately coloured pink and blue daisies, green leaves and gold lines and edges (a copy of an old china design), all in perfect taste. A service of such superior quality has never before been offered at such a moderate cost, viz., 21s. Breakfast Service, same design, 20 pieces, 21s. Being "stock patterns" any piece can be replaced at any time. Carriage and postage free in U.K.



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**FIRTH BROS.**  
**£25 OVERSTRUNG PIANO**  
Free delivery in Great Britain.  
A REAL SURPRISE IN QUALITY  
Do not judge it by the price but write today for full particulars.  
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use a lamp that requires neither liquid nor wick, that never gets foul, that gives off neither smell nor smoke—one you can overturn without causing fire—one that has been passed by the London County Council as absolutely safe. Gives a SOFT, PURE, WHITE LIGHT.  
If This Interests You Write to  
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For Illustrated Catalogue  
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This College is established to provide practical training and experience in the art of TEACHING MUSIC, at the same time as the student specializes for Diploma examinations. Principal: MISS ANNA E. KING, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.T.C.L.

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Soloist for Concerts, AT HOMES, etc.  
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Bed room for one visitor with full board (except luncheon), light and attendance from 6s. 6d. (£1.50) per day.  
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Moderate Terms.

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Costumes from 5 Guineas  
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FROM 4.10  
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Day, Evening, and Reception Gowns. American and Colonial Orders a Specialty.  
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Best Class Irish Goods only. Best Workmanship only. Moderate Prices.

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A large selection of old embroideries and laces for sale. Cleaning and mending of old lace and embroideries a specialty. Lessons in lace-making.

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Ask your grocer for it. 6d. each tin. Send post card mentioning the Monitor to EDMUNDS' & RICHIEUX, Ltd., Empire Works, James St., London, W.

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Is it what it should be? If not, we ask you to give us a trial.  
We have an ideal supply of Pure, Rich Milk direct from the farms at Stratton (Wilts).  
**OTHER SPECIALITIES**  
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**Other European advertisements on next page.**



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OVER 100 GOLF COURSES  
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Magnificent Hotels at Glasgow (St.  
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DEMPSTER'S  
CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES  
SHORTBREAD, CAKES, BUNS  
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DRESSMAKING  
HIGH CLASS  
DRESSMAKING  
Undergarments and Corsets kept in stock  
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HOME FINISHING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
Well-known professors for Music,  
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Charming grounds, tennis, etc.  
Highest references.  
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Apply MISS KNIGHT.

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MODERATE PRICES  
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Telephone 1162 Central

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JOINER-A. PRATT, Thalia Street,  
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IRISH LINEN  
IRISH LACE

IRISH CAMBRIC HANDKFS.  
These are unequalled the wide world  
over and when united with the name  
MURPHY & ORR buyers know they have  
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VERY BEST that can be produced.

LOVELY INITIAL HKFS. Pure linen,  
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CHARMING CROCHET LACE COLLARS  
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Postage extra.  
ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS FREE.

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HARD WATER RENDERED AS SOFT  
BY FILTRATION THROUGH THE ARTIFICIAL SAND  
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For particulars apply to F. R. WEBB,  
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High-Class French  
Finishing School  
FOR GIRLS  
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Modern Languages, Art, Music, Literature,  
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**Preparatory School**  
FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN  
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High class boarding and day school for  
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attention; private language given to for-  
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Strong 9ct. Gold Wrist Watch  
PATENT EXPANDING BRACELET  
Reliable 15 Jewel Lever, as illustrated, £5.50  
Other prices, £4 to £8.10.0

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ESTATE AND HOUSE AGENTS  
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**CABINET MAKERS**  
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**MUSSELWHITE & SIMPKINS**  
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idence. Over 40 bedrooms. Spacious din-  
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tables. Moderate. Illus. Tariff. HINE,  
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(Satisfactory Guarantee)

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High Class Dyeing and Dry Cleaning.  
Costumes, Yorks, Suits, etc., Dry  
Cleaned in Superior Style.  
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Your patronage respectfully solicited.

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All enquiries promptly attended to.

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Our specialty is to retain  
the confidence of our cus-  
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SPECIALISTS IN  
Finest Hams  
Bacon's Best Quality  
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Excellent Flavour

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High-Class Tailor  
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EDINBURGH

Phone 5753.

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CUT FLOWERS, ROSES, GARNATIONS,  
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Carefully packed and sent to all parts

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MR. D. G. MACLENNAN  
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Classes and Private Lessons in All Dances  
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MARGARET MACKENZIE ROOMS  
5, PIAZZA STROZZI  
Light meals provided at any hour from  
10 a. m. to 7 p. m. American tourist  
specially catered for. Newspapers, writing  
tables, telephone.

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SPIRELLA CORSETS  
FOR THE BEACON "PERFECT FIT-  
TING" PAPER PATTERNS, and "SPI-  
RELLA CORSETS" address Jones and  
Walton, Talbot Chambers, Talbot Square,  
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APARTMENTS - MRS. McNEILL, 151  
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**Ladies' Fashion Shop, Inc., 1210, G. St., N. W.**  
M. LOWENSTEIN, Manager  
IMPORTERS AND LADIES' TAILORS; FINE FURRIERS  
All fur garments remodelled in latest style. Suits made to order from \$35 up.  
We can make you a suit to order and save you from \$10 to \$15. Give us a trial.  
Fit guaranteed. PHONE M 7511.

**REAL ESTATE**  
134 Acres, 16 Miles From the White House  
Light loam, clay subsoil; 30 acres in virgin timber. Balance cleared; well  
watered; in splendid neighborhood. Price only \$4000. Terms to suit. My  
specialty is suburban and farm properties near Washington, D. C.  
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**ICE CREAM**  
**Fussell's Ice Cream**  
Made with pure, rich, Pasteurized Cream  
Phone North 192 and have it for dinner.  
FACTORY 1324 14TH ST., N.W.  
T. A. WICKERSHAM, Pres.

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**THE SAFE-CABINET**  
For the office, bank, library and home.  
Tested and approved by the Underwrit-  
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N. M. MINNIX CO., INC.  
Steel and Wood Furniture.  
701 Southern Building

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ANGELUS PLAYERS, KNABE PIANOS  
and Victrolas; Victor records and player  
music; factory prices and easy terms. W. F.  
FREDERICK PIANO CO., 1212 G St.

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For Your  
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS  
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Vases and Novelties of All Kinds.  
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WORLD FAMOUS  
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The MOST SUCCESSFUL ROSE GROWERS  
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Largest and Most Select Stock in  
Ireland of  
Fruit Trees, Shrubs, etc.  
CATALOGUES FREE.  
ALEX. DICKSON & SON  
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**DIXON'S DUBLIN**  
"Favourite" Soap  
A pure free-lathering household soap  
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**DIXON'S DUBLIN**  
"Arbutus" Toilet Soap  
Specially suitable for the complexion  
May be obtained from THE NEW  
IRISH DIRECT SUPPLY, VICTORIA  
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18 and 20 GRAFTON STREET  
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Visiting Cards Engraved

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MILLINERY AND BLOUSES - Smart  
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Corsets specialists. MONTYRE & CO., 21  
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Special sale of antiques, etc., suitable  
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Stay at THE COLLEGE HOTEL,  
College St. Central. Comfortable. Moderate.  
Vegetarian Cafe. College Street.  
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Dublin's popular resorts.

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M. CALDWELL and SON  
9 South Frederick Street, DUBLIN.

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**RESTAURANTS-FLORENCE**  
FLORENCE, ITALY  
MARGARET MACKENZIE ROOMS  
5, PIAZZA STROZZI  
Light meals provided at any hour from  
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SPIRELLA CORSETS  
FOR THE BEACON "PERFECT FIT-  
TING" PAPER PATTERNS, and "SPI-  
RELLA CORSETS" address Jones and  
Walton, Talbot Chambers, Talbot Square,  
Blackpool.

**APARTMENTS**  
APARTMENTS - MRS. McNEILL, 151  
Lytham Road, Blackpool. Near South  
Shore Station and Sea.

**WASHINGTON, D. C., ADVERTISING**  
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**Ladies' Fashion Shop, Inc., 1210, G. St., N. W.**  
M. LOWENSTEIN, Manager  
IMPORTERS AND LADIES' TAILORS; FINE FURRIERS  
All fur garments remodelled in latest style. Suits made to order from \$35 up.  
We can make you a suit to order and save you from \$10 to \$15. Give us a trial.  
Fit guaranteed. PHONE M 7511.

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134 Acres, 16 Miles From the White House  
Light loam, clay subsoil; 30 acres in virgin timber. Balance cleared; well  
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W. P. McDOWELL, Washington, D. C.

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Made with pure, rich, Pasteurized Cream  
Phone North 192 and have it for dinner.  
FACTORY 1324 14TH ST., N.W.  
T. A. WICKERSHAM, Pres.

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For the office, bank, library and home.  
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CHINA COMPANY  
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**St. Louis Merchants**  
May send Monitor advertising to MAR-  
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Things Out of the Ordinary  
HAND WROUGHT ART JEWELRY  
DUTCH SILVER  
ART POTTERY  
HOLLAND BRASS WARE

**DUTCH SHOP**  
139 SOUTH 13TH STREET  
Between Chestnut and Walnut

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES**  
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TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING  
MILLINERY  
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**Inook**  
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**Novelty of Exclusive Design**  
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Own materials made up. Appointments  
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sonable. 213 South 41st St.; tel. Preston  
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**Ringe's Candies**  
Always Fresh. Delivered Parcel Post.  
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TYPEWRITING  
Ella S. Hurst, 1035 Real Estate Trust Bldg.

**WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES**  
**J. W. Mather Co., Inc.**  
PASADENA, CAL.  
DRY GOODS  
WOMEN'S APPAREL  
HOME FURNISHINGS

**SHOES**  
**Walk-Over**  
**Shoes**  
We want you to buy Walk-  
over Shoes only because you  
feel that they will be thorough-  
ly satisfactory in every respect.  
It is our great pleasure to see the  
hundreds of satisfied customers of  
the store all over Pasadena.

**The Walk-Over**  
**Boot Company**  
**FURNITURE**  
"Boydway's Always"  
For Quality Furniture.  
You Want High Grade Home  
Furnishings at Prices Com-  
mensurate with the Quality.  
THAT IS THE ONLY KIND WE SELL

**HOUSE OF QUALITY**  
208-278 E. Colorado St. Colorado 264

**AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES**  
**Pasadena Rubber Supply Co.**  
Opposite Entrance Hotel Maryland  
418 East Colorado St. Phone F. O. 198

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**  
**TIRES**  
Everything for the Automobile  
**Sporting Goods**

**LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING**  
**Laundry and**  
**Dry Cleaning**  
WET WASH AND FINISHED  
DRY CLEANING  
SHOE REPAIRING  
**THE ROYAL LAUNDRY CO.**  
Phone 60.

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BUY B. & C. BOOKMARKERS  
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190 EAST COLORADO STREET

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Things Out of the Ordinary  
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ART POTTERY  
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**COAL**

**Cummings'**  
**Coal**

Is selected for people who in-  
sist upon the best, and who de-  
mand a warm home and good  
cooking.

**E. J. CUMMINGS**  
13th & Callowhill 21st & Westmoreland  
29th & Federal 51st & Warrington  
SHOPS  
PHILADELPHIA

**CUT GLASS WARE**  
**Many Things Useful and**  
**Beautiful for Christmas**

**GIFT IDEAS**  
8 1/2" Fern Dish  
with Lining  
THE CUT GLASS  
SHOP  
7 South 18th St.  
Mail Orders  
Tel. Spruce 5429

**INTERIOR DECORATORS**  
MARSHALL BREWSTER FULLER,  
consulting decorator, with CHAS. T.  
ASHMAN, 1622 Chestnut St. Wall papers,  
stuffs for draperies and furniture; advice  
given on arrangement and placing of fur-  
niture, hanging of pictures, curtains, etc.,  
at reasonable prices. Tel. SP. 5211.

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPERS,**  
DRAPERIES, RUGS & FURNITURE,  
Kier, Teupe & Company  
41 SOUTH 15TH STREET

**PLATTENBERGER**  
5623 SPRUCE STREET  
DINING ROOMS  
Hand Painted, Scenic or Colonial

**APARTMENTS TO LET**  
MT. VERNON ST., 1913-Newly fur-  
nished, desirable rooms, with or without board;  
good neighborhood. Tel. Poplar 5481.

WALNUT ST., 4040-Desirable rooms,  
furnished or unfurnished. Telephone  
Preston 2835, Philadelphia, Pa.

**HOUSEHOLD NEEDS**  
DUNTELY PNEUMATIC SWEEPER  
Write THOS. JOBE, Agent,  
2900 North Darius Street.

**DENTISTS**  
DR. AUSTIN MACD. LOWRIE  
1624 Chester Avenue  
Tel. Woodland 3820. W. Philadelphia, Pa.

## PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS

**MILLINERY**  
**HOWARTER**  
**EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY**  
DESIGNER OF AUTHENTIC STYLES  
AND IMPORTER OF FASHION NOVELTIES  
292 EAST COLORADO ST. Phone Col. 544

**ELECTRICAL FIXTURES**  
**JEPSON-SALISBURY CO. ELECTRICAL**  
28 E. COLORADO STREET  
ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES  
Phone Fair Oaks 250 Interior Wiring and Suppl's

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**J. W. Mather Co., Inc.**  
PASADENA, CAL.  
DRY GOODS  
WOMEN'S APPAREL  
HOME FURNISHINGS

**SHOES**  
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We want you to buy Walk-  
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**FURNITURE**  
"Boydway's Always"  
For Quality Furniture.  
You Want High







For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

FLANIER-Young lady desires to play evening for dancing class or good rates. CECILIA AGNES FITZGERALD, 23 Cortes st., Suite 8, Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

FRANCIS-Young woman desires position with a lady; fine needlewoman; best of references. MISS HILDA JOHN, 803 Ave. Rutland, Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

PROOFREADER desires work in publishing house or printing establishment; references. LAURA H. BAILEY, 18 Bayview ave., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

SEAMSTRESS, res. Whitinsville, Mass., single; experience. Mention 307. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750.

SEAMSTRESS, res. Boston, age 45, single; 11 years experience; \$13.50 day. Mention 1147. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48 Green st., Worcester. Tel. Park 4750.

SECOND, CHAMBERWORK OR GENERAL WORK, without cooking, wanted by colored woman; willing to learn; good references from employer. MRS. A. MATTHEWS, 55 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY of other position of trust, res. Everett, age 35, American lady, well educated; 8 years business experience; 2 years as public stenographer; A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

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STENOGRAPHER and typist, 20 years experience, would like to connect with a reliable firm; has knowledge of bookkeeping. H. FRIEDMAN, 19 Waverly st., Worcester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and general office clerk, res. Southville, age 25, American lady; A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

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## EASTERN STATES

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted for first-class service in a family of two; references required. Address by letter to TAYLOR, 455 Green st., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

GIMBEL BROS., New York City, require the services of several hundred experienced saleswomen for the following departments: China, glassware, lamps, art needle work, ladies' neckwear, perfume, etc. Apply at EMP. OFFICE, 5th floor, 32d st., side.

GIMBEL BROS., New York City, require the services of experienced saleswomen for their month underwear department. Apply at EMP. OFFICE, 5th floor, 32d st., side.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL and high school graduates who desire positions with opportunity of obtaining business experience wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

JUNIOR SALESMEN wanted. Apply balcony, O'Neill-Adams Co., Sixth av., New York City.

MENDER-Expert on Jersey cloth. CHESTER CO., 49-53 East 21st st., New York City.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO., 34th st., New York, require the services of experienced millinery designers and trimmers. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

PUBLIC SCHOOL and HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES required for clerical positions by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

SALESPERSONS required for the following departments: jewelry, silverware, ladies' furnishings, pictures, toys, gloves, by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

SALESMAN thoroughly experienced for card engraving and stationery department. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

SALESMEN, particularly efficient, thoroughly experienced, for jewelry and stationery department. Apply at superintendent's office, main bldg.

SALESMEN for stationery, book and toy departments. Apply to superintendent, SIMPSON-CRAWFORD CO., New York City.

SALESMEN for handkerchief, hosiery, perfume and neckwear departments. Apply to superintendent, SIMPSON-CRAWFORD CO., New York City.

SALESMEN for jewelry, silverware, and embroidery department. Apply to superintendent, SIMPSON-CRAWFORD CO., New York City.

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## EASTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN (37), possible housework; position, executive and versatile ability, desires position; fine appearance, convincing talker; references. Address by letter to TAYLOR, 455 Green st., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

PLUMBER, THOS. H. BOFF, 1801 Broadway, New York City.

PORTER wants situation. FRANK J. WASHINGTON, 44 East 138d st., New York City.

POSITION wanted as superintendent department house or commercial building, Chicago or West; thorough mechanic; good renter; temperate; A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

RETIRED New York policeman wishes employment with bank or corporation. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

SALESMAN, 26, experienced grocery house, furnishing trade, desires position with reliable firm. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

SALESMAN-Gents' furnishings; several years' experience; can give reference. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

SHIPPING CLERK OR ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER-Young man (18) wishes position. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

WANTED by middle-aged man not afraid of work, a position of any kind; steady, temperate; good references. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

YOUNG MAN (18) wishes position in retail store. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wishes opportunity to start with reliable house; anxious to learn and willing to work. JULIUS DRUCKER, 150 East Broadway, New York City.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires clerical position; 6 years with last employer. W. J. JERMAN, 345 Manhattan av., New York City.

YOUNG MAN, 23, wants situation; desires last clerk and suit packer. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wishes position as stenographer, typewriter or would accept clerical position. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

YOUNG MAN, 23, desires position as stenographer, typewriter or would accept clerical position. A. J. MANN, 1144 State St., Boston. Tel. 455-1111.

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## EASTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GENTLEWOMAN (English) as useful companion; good correspondent; capable woman, can cut, renovate, etc.; capable of filling any position of trust. MISS L. WARD, 100 Hillside ave., Englewood, N. J.

GIRL it seeks position in office; willing to learn. ETHEL WILLIAMS, 18 Old Broadway, New York City.

GOVERNNESS desires position with family leaving for Europe. M. L. LEONIE BERNARD, 340 W. 28th st., New York City.

HOUSEMAID-Competent young woman desires position in apartment; reliable. MISS EMMA WOLF, 118 W. 103d st., New York City.

LAINDESS, experienced (colored) waste bundle wash or morning work. Write D. DRIFFE, 336 W. 53d st., apt. 14, New York City.

MAID, light colored girl wants situation; no laundry or cooking. MISS RUTH BROWN, 329 West 59th st., New York City.

MORNING WORK-Neat colored girl wishes a half-time place mornings. MRS. BEATRICE BECKMAN, 37 W. 138th st., New York City.

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PIANOFORTE TEACHER desires employment in or around Pelham, N. Y. by L. R. A



# BUYERS' GUIDE TO SHOPS OF QUALITY

## EASTERN

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## EASTERN

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CLOTHES of exclusive model for little people. BEEBEE and SHADDOLE, outitters, 38 W. 33d st.

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EMBROIDERY—Cross stitch stamped pieces in new and unusual designs and colorings; center-pieces, pillows, guest towels, etc.; commercial work on approval. HURM ART SHOP, 277 Fifth Ave.

GOWNS—"FRANCES" designer, desires a few private clients between seasons. 500 Fifth Ave., Tel. 1144 Greeley.

GOWNS for all occasions. Exclusive styles. Perfect fitting. MRS. M. B. DAVIDSON. Tel. Schuyler 5008

GOWNS: For afternoon and evening wear a specialty. Exclusive work very reasonable. "GRAVES" 72 W. 83d st. Telephone 8338 Riverside.

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## EASTERN

### NEW YORK (Continued)

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LUNCHEON and DINNER a job when served with delicacy and taste. THE SIGN OF THE GREEN TEA POT, 31 West 33d st.

MADAME ESTELLE, 277 Fifth Ave. Artistic Millinery, also Gowns, Blouses at Moderate Prices.

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TEA SHOP, MRS. WARREN'S, 13 East 36th st., Luncheon a la carte. Formerly Twenty-second Tea Room.

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TAILOR FOR MEN—BROOKLYN. O. F. LINDENBACH, 506 Nostrand Ave. near Atlantic Ave.

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CAFETERIA—Home baking and cooking. Luncheon 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., except Sundays. CENTRAL CAFETERIA, Lockwood bldg., Genesee and Franklin.

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GOWNS and MILLINERY of Distinctive Designs. Special importation of materials for evening gowns, altered, pressed. WARREN & RUTIMAN, 56-58 Allen st.

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## ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CLEANERS and DYERS—Lewandos 49 Clinton Ave South Rochester. Phone Main 2002 Home 1528

## ALBANY, N. Y.

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COAT—Geo. Meher with GEO. B. NEWTON CO., 121 Chestnut st., deliveries to any part city. Tel. Spruce 4100, Race 3300.

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CLEANERS and DYERS. EMIL FISHER, 216 W. Fayette st. 229 N. Howard, 419 N. Charles st. order department.

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## EASTERN

### BALTIMORE, MD. (Continued)

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SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. Men's Furnishings. T. S. STRATTON & SON, Liberty St., opp. Hotel Rennett.

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TAILORS. AMBROSE AND BERRY, 11 and 13 Fayette St.

TAILOR. SCHANA MAKES GOOD CLOTHES, 1409 North Charles Street

THE RUG STORE. ORIENTAL RUG SALE. 101 N. Fayette St. McDowell & COMPANY, 217 North Charles Street.

VIRGINIA LUNCH ROOM—Home cooking, prompt service. 211 E. Fayette st., opposite postoffice.

## RICHMOND, VA.

GROCERIES—AMBOLD GROCERY COMPANY—A store with a conscience.



# Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings

Several brick buildings assessed in the name of Patrick J. Hurley have changed hands and deeds placed on record today, located in one separate block numbered 390 and 392 Tremont street, corner of 148 to 154 Castle street, also corner of 1 to 5 Albion street and extending along Paul street. The lot of land contains 5279 square feet and carries \$45,300 of the total assessment of \$60,800. Agnes Shea is the buyer.

## SALES OF ROXBURY ESTATES

The group of frame buildings numbered 1577 to 1583 Tremont street, corner of Whitney street, have been sold by the owner, Thomas J. Boyhan, to Julia T. Baker, and deed recorded. There are 4499 square feet of land taxed for \$8760 and included in the \$13,500 total valuation.

The city of Boston has taken title to property on Fort avenue and Highland park, extending through to Beech Glen street, owned by the Helping Hand Temporary Home for Destitute Jewish children, consisting of a frame house and stable together with a large tract of land containing 44,722 square feet. All taxed for \$17,400 of which the land alone carries \$13,400. The purchase price paid was \$10,000.

## NEWTON CENTER CONVEYANCE

Papers have passed for the sale of the new cement house No. 44 Hancock avenue, Newton Center, belonging to the estate of the late Charles E. Moss, Dr. Leroy Crandon of Boston being the purchaser. The lot contains 13,250 feet of land, the whole assessed for \$10,500, of which \$2000 is on the land. Alvord Brothers represented the grantor and George A. Dill the grantee.

## METERED LOSS OF ELECTRIC PLANT IS ABOUT 15 PER CENT

The unaccounted for output of electric central-station systems varies widely and depends upon a number of factors, such as line resistance and conductor drop, efficiency and rating of transformers connected, character of meters installed, condition of lines, insulation of circuits, trimming of trees on right-of-way, presence of grounds in customers' premises, etc., says the Electrical World. In the average well-kept alternating-current system the distribution losses or unaccounted for kilowatt hours will usually run from 10 to 30 per cent, with 15 per cent as a common figure. This is equivalent to a metered registration of 85 per cent of the plant output, which may be considered very fair practice. In direct current distributing systems, however, the losses, owing to drop in conductors, are usually much greater. One large metropolitan company, for example, reported unmetered losses aggregating 40 per cent of its total generated output.

## TEST-WEIGHT CAR FOR TRACK SCALES IS NOW IN USE

Ever since its inception the bureau of standards of the department of commerce has spent a great deal of time in studying the weights, measures and scales used in the United States, says the Engineering Record. The appropriations made by Congress include an item for the study and testing of railroad track scales, and the bureau has put into service its first test-weight car. The general idea of the apparatus is a car carrying a large number of standard weights and apparatus for putting them out on the track scale to be tested. A crane bridge which can be projected out of one end of the car is equipped with a trolley and hoist. The car carries a motor-driven truck, 90,000 pounds of large standard weights, and 10,000 pounds of weights in 50-pound standards. The crane bridge, trolley and hoist, and the track are all operated from a gasoline-motor and electric-generator set carried in the car.

## CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD FACTORY LIGHTING BEGUN

The importance of factory lighting for the electric central station was well brought out in a paper presented at the recent meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society, says the Electrical World. The authors stated that ever since the realization of the good and bad effects of illumination there has always been a great field in factories for better lighting conditions. Better light is as necessary as any sanitary requirements, and with these it should rank among the first.

## OREGON TO HELP BUILD HIGHWAY

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Oregon state highway commission has accepted the offer made by the Multnomah county commissioners that the state organization take charge of surveys, locations and all preliminary work of that portion of the Columbia river highway which is to be constructed in Multnomah county. Resolutions adopted by the state commission and signed by Governor West, Ben Olcott and T. B. Kay accepting the proposal were received by the county commissioners. The commission was authorized to draw on a fund of \$75,000 set aside by the Multnomah commissioners, for the construction of the road, says the Oregonian.

## BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Boulevard ter., 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, ward 25; Wm. H. Crosby, R. G. Crosby, C. A. and F. N. Russell; frame dwellings. Allston st., 189, 193, 197, 201, ward 26; Wm. H. Crosby, R. G. Crosby, C. A. and F. N. Russell; frame dwellings. Oak st., 40, ward 26; First Congregational Church Society; frame house. Summer st., 63, ward 7; J. M. Sears; alter mercantile. Clayton st., 24, ward 24; Wm. Killian & Son; alter mfg. Federal st., 275, ward 2; A. Ventri; alter store and tenements. West Broadway, 406, ward 13; C. B. Clapp; alter store and dwelling. South st., 732-738, cor. 2, Poplar st.; Webster; alter store and dwelling. Temple pl., 4, ward 7; Thesher Bros.; alter mfg. Blossom st., 11, ward 8; Abraham Annabolsky; alter store and tenements. Huntington st., 24, ward 10; Leslie C. Wend et al.; alter store and offices.

## SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)  
Patrick J. Hurley to Agnes Shea, Tremont, Castle, Albion and Paul sts.; q. 1.  
Charles S. Codrington to Charles E. Codrington, Lawrence st., 2 lots, Laurence st.; d. 1.  
Walter H. Roberts et al., trs., to Emily T. Wellcomb; d. 1.  
Ida Shapiro to Rebecca Leberman, Acton st.; w. 1.  
Alice H. Mather to City of Boston, Pleasant st. 2880.  
Catherine A. Sullivan to City of Boston, Pleasant and Tremont sts.; w. 1. \$3200.

## EAST BOSTON

John J. Martin et al. to James H. Beaudet, Bremen st. 10.  
Julia Lynch to Pietro Idiane, Everett st.; w. 1.  
Ida Gottlieb to Salvatore Virga, Liverpool st.; q. 1.  
John Connell to City of Boston, rear Chelsea st.; q. 1.  
Thomas J. Boyhan to Julia T. Baker, Tremont and Whitney sts.; w. 1.  
Helping Hand Temporary Home for Jewish Children, City of Boston, Fort av. and Highland pk. and Beech Glen st.; q. 1. \$10,000.

## DORCHESTER

Andrew Ronald to William S. Richardson, Claxton and Lucerne sts.; q. 1.  
William S. Richardson to Millie L. Ronald, Claxton and Lucerne sts.; q. 1.  
Henry W. Brown to Elizabeth P. Powers, Hollingsworth st.; w. 1.  
Paul F. Brown to Arthur H. Douse, Holmes av.; rel. 1.  
Arthur H. Douse to Louis Stassen et al., Holmes st. and Mt. Ida rd. Extn.; q. 1.  
Simon Robinson to Isabella F. Nison, Morrill st.; q. 1.

## WEST ROXBURY

Martha M. Atkins et al. to William Hirsch, Robeson st.; d. 1.  
Same to same, Robeson st.; d. 1.  
Michael Kelley to Mary L. Kelley, Goldsmith st.; q. 1.  
Joseph J. Carroll to Mary E. Hughes, Child st. and proposed st.; q. 1.  
Mary E. Hughes to Bessie C. Carroll, Child st. and proposed st.; q. 1.

## BRIGHTON

Clinton E. Lawrence to American Realty Co., Cambridge ter.; q. 1.  
Same to same, Cambridge ter.; q. 1.  
Ellen Powes et al. to Margaret Griffin, Lexington st.; d. 1.

## WINTHROP

Bridget McDonald to Charles F. Cass, psg. of Ocean View st.; w. 1.  
REVERE  
Sarah A. Ennis to Neniza Da. Marco, Beach rd.; q. 1.  
Fred W. Wood to Cornelius O'Leary, Vene and Putnam sts.; q. 1.  
Point of Pines Trust to Elizabeth Cook, Alden av.; d. 1.

## AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

For the accommodation of the Boston Symphony orchestra en route to Worcester and return tonight, the Boston & Albany road provides a special train from South station at 6:17 p. m., returning from Worcester at 10:30 p. m. The fuel department of the Boston & Maine road shipped 100 cars of bituminous coal from Mystic wharf to northern New England division points this morning.

Superintendent John B. Hammill of the Boston & Albany road is moving into his new offices on the third floor of South station.

The Rutland Railway private car "Marquitta" occupied by Gen. Man. George T. Jarvis and party arrived at North station over the Fitchburg division Boston & Maine road at 7 o'clock this morning from Rutland, Vt.

A large party of United States enlisted men occupying Pullman tourist sleepers, passed through Boston over the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine roads this morning from Columbus (O.) barracks to Portland, Me.

Thomas French, train dispatcher Boston & Albany road at South station, is making his annual inspection of the Ware river and Brookfield branches.

The passenger department of the Boston & Maine road handled a large party of immigrants ticketed to the Northwest via Buffalo, in special equipment from North station during the night.

The American Express Company received at South station, over the Boston & Albany road, yesterday, a large shipment of Pittsburgh yard horses, consigned to the Boston market, Brighton.

Daniel W. Sanborn, retired general superintendent of the Boston & Maine road, is a business visitor at North station today.

## ROXBURY FOLK SEE Y. M. C. A.

Several hundred residents of Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park attended a reception last night at the Boston Y. M. C. A. and inspected the new building.

## RIGHTS OF CAPITAL IS TOPIC

"The Rights of Capital" was the subject of the lecture by the Rev. Dr. George Luther Cady of Dorchester at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Fresh groundfish is even more scarce at T wharf today than it was Monday. Only one vessel arrived today, the schooner Genesta, with 10,200 pounds groundfish, 100 cusk and 100 skates. Prices were stronger, large hake selling on an even par with haddock and market cod, all three being quoted for 8 1/2 cents per pound. Dealers prices in detail were: Steak cod \$14.25 per hundredweight, market cod \$8.75, haddock \$8.75, pollock \$6.80, large hake \$8.75, medium hake \$5.75, and cusk \$3.75. Capt. Larry Budreaux of the Genesta reported losing an anchor and 15 fathom of cable Monday evening. The vessel anchored near Rockport breakwater for shelter, and when they tried to haul in the mud-hook, the cable parted.

Not a single vessel made port at Gloucester today, and the fish market presented a desolate appearance. The gill netters which usually bring in at least a small catch when there are no other arrivals, did not go out Monday owing to the heavy blow outside. Late Monday afternoon the Pearl reached Gloucester with 45 large fresh mackerel from netting. The fish were shipped to Boston.

Hauled out for the winter, the schooners Appomattox and Boyd & Leeds will soon be in commission again. Both craft have been sold to Cuban parties, and will be fitted for fishing in tropical waters. They will leave Gloucester in a short time for the South.

While the British steamer Borderer was leaving Mystic pier, Charlestown, last evening for Hamburg via Newport News and Norfolk, one of the cable became entangled in her propeller. She was pushed back to the pier about an hour later, and left again about 9 a. m. today.

It is expected that the flour and grain cargo on the British schooner Bessie, from Boston to Nova Scotia ports, will have to be lightened before the craft will float from her position aground at Bass Harbor, Me. The Bessie went ashore Monday, and is reported full of water.

Building at Rockport for George Woodman of Newburyport, the new gasoline screw Margaret L., measures 50 feet in length, 12 1/2 feet beam, and 5 1/2 feet depth of hold. She has a gross tonnage of 23.80, and net tonnage of 16.41. A 42-horsepower engine will give her means of propulsion. She is to be used as a gill netter.

At 7:30 a. m. today, the hour when the Leyland liner steamer Devonian was expected below, she was 160 miles east of Boston lights, according to a wireless message received by the local office of the line. She is expected to arrive below too late to pass inspection, and will dock tomorrow morning. On board are 15 cabin passengers and a general cargo from Liverpool. Among the passengers are: Mrs. C. Gove, Miss Iry Gove, Miss G. W. Harris, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Jones, Miss H. E. Billings, Miss W. A. Critchley, R. S. Southcott, Miss F. Langdale, Mrs. R. Hall, Miss Grace C. Guiney, Mrs. Hydes, Miss Hydes, W. S. Staunton, and Jacob Miller.

Coming from Matanzas, Cuba with a cargo of molasses, the tank steamer Currier was 12 miles northwest of South Wellfleet at 8 a. m. today, according to wireless messages received here. Adverse conditions were encountered in Monday's blow, and it is reported that her wireless room was flooded. She is making only one knot an hour this morning, against the blow. She will probably arrive here tomorrow morning.

Late today the Red Star liner Menominee is expected to reach her berth from Antwerp with 56 cabin passengers and a general cargo. She was reported 60 miles east of Boston lights at 8 a. m. today. Captain Anfinssen wired that unfavorable conditions were encountered. Among the passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crees, Mrs. Georges David, Master Michael David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pot and two daughters and Miss Louise Potpens.

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## PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived  
Str Newton, Abbott, Baltimore.  
Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.  
Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.  
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.  
Cleared  
Str A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N. S.  
Steamer Lexington, Thacher, Philadelphia.  
Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk.  
Str Camden, Brown, Bangor.  
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.  
Sailed  
Strs A W Perry (Br), Halifax, N. S.; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N. S.; City of Atlanta, Savannah; Kershaw, Norfolk; James S. Whitney, New York; Borderer (Br), Hamburg via Newport News and Norfolk; Middlesex, Norfolk; Calvin Austin, Portland; Eastport and St. John, N. B.; Governor Dingley, Portland; City of Rockland, Bangor; tgs; Prudence, Philadelphia; twg bgs Draper, Maconline and Monitor; Mars, do, twg twg Penn and Harrisburg; Mercury, Calais; Nemasket, Portland; Pallas, Beverly; H A Mthis, Gloucester; Camberland, twg bgs Nos. 7 of Gloucester, 10 do, and 26, Portsmouth, N. H.; Daniel Willard, New York, twg bgs Hackensack, Edgewater and Albany; Tacony, twg bgs Upton, Gloucester. Malvern. Ports-

mouth, and Oxford, for Portland; Concord, twg bgs Fall River and Tipton, Norfolk; Tormentor, Philadelphia, twg bgs Knickerbocker.

## COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Dec. 8.—Arrd strs Jos. W. Fordney, Boston; Henry Williams, Charleston S. C. and Georgetown. Clrd strs Howard, Boston; Dorchester, Providence; Jean, Key West; St. Andrews, Vera Cruz; Beacon, Baracoa; schr Courtney C. Houck, Tampa. Sld, str Somerset, Jacksonville via Savannah.

BOCA GRANDE, Dec 7.—Sld, str City of Philadelphia, Havana. Arrd, cutter Miami.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Dec 8.—Arrd, strs Lenape, Jacksonville and left for New York; Robert M. Thompson, New Orleans. Sld, schr Horace M. Bickford, New York.

Str Katahdin arrived from Jacksonville and left 7, for Boston, not the Carib, as reported.

## NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs San Jacinto, Galveston; City of Savannah, Savannah; Chelston; Cape Gracias; Northtown, Providence.

## NAVY DRYDOCK AT PORTSMOUTH ASKED IN BILL

Senator Gallinger Wants New Hampshire Yard Equipped to Accommodate Biggest Ships

WASHINGTON.—A bill asking a \$1,500,000 drydock for Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, to accommodate the largest battleships afloat, was introduced today by Senator Gallinger.

Representative Peters of Massachusetts introduced a bill for testing devices for hoisting and lowering lifeboats at sea. A \$200,000 appropriation is asked for use of the revenue cutter service for experiments. The bill permits inventors to enter their devices for examination. The treasury department is said to favor it.

A bill by Representative Thomas J. Reilly of Connecticut appropriates \$100,000 to enable the United States to participate in the second Pan-American scientific congress to be held in Washington in October. The secretary of state is authorized to invite governments of American republics to be represented.

## WEST SPRINGFIELD PASSES ARTICLES AT TOWN MEETING

It Is Decided to Have a Municipal Accountant and to Establish Evening Schools

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—All of the articles brought up before the special town-meeting last night were passed without serious opposition. John C. Worcester was chosen moderator of the meeting.

The second article in the warrant, the vote for the establishment of evening schools, was passed without difficulty, and the third, the appropriation of \$300 from the general school appropriation for the use of the evening schools, necessarily followed. The town voted to appoint a town accountant, who will keep the books of the town and check the payments and expenditures. The appointment will not take place until the beginning of the next town year, Feb. 16.

The balance of \$1000 left from the \$3000 appropriation for extension of the sewer at the end of the toll bridge was transferred to the account for repairs on the bridge.

## PORT NELSON TO HAVE WINTER LINE

OTTAWA, Ont.—Although construction on the Hudson Bay railroad will not be finished for several seasons yet, overland winter communication with Port Nelson will be established by the end of the present winter, says the Citizen. It has been decided to build a winter road from the present end of grade at mile 150 or 160 to the terminal and to use it to facilitate both the construction of the line itself and the harbor work at Port Nelson.

The road will be the kind used by lumbermen in their winter operations. Work on it will be started soon, and it is expected to be completed by early spring. The road will be over 200 miles in length, and will afford during the winter of this and during the coming winter a means of bringing in supplies to Port Nelson.

## JOSEPH A. CONRY LECTURES

There was a large audience at Monday night's lecture at the Boston Public Library by Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul and director of the port of Boston, who spoke on "The Conquest of the Ocean."

## HARVARD CLUBS TO MEET

EXETER, N. H.—The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs will have its sixth annual meeting in Exeter on Dec. 20, at the invitation of Phillips Exeter Academy. All Harvard men will be welcome.

## ORGANIZATIONS OF READING BENEFIT BY BUSH WILL

Reading organizations benefit by the will of George F. Bush, late of Reading, filed today in the East Cambridge probate court, as follows: Purity lodge is to receive \$600; \$300 to Enterprise lodge.

Rebekahs; \$500 to Christian Union Memorial church; \$500 to Reading Home for Aged Women; \$500 to Reading Visiting Nurses Association; \$500 to trustees of Reading Old South Methodist Episcopal church.

The sum of \$1000 is bequeathed the Odd Fellows' Home, Worcester, and the residue, after payment of private bequests, goes to Purity and Enterprise lodges and to the Union Memorial church.

## WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note.—Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lights: To Stable Island, 490; Cape Race, N. E. 500; Nantucket light shoal light, 1200; From Amherst Channel light: To Stable Island, 648; Nantucket Shoal light, 1331; Diamond Shoal light, Hatteras, 330.)

SS Devonian Br, Liverpool for Boston, was 100 miles east of Boston light at 7:20 a. m. today.

SS Menominee (Br), Antwerp for Boston, was 60 miles east of Boston light at 8 a. m. due to dock this afternoon.

SS Currier, Matanzas for Boston, was 12 miles northwest of South Wellfleet at 8 a. m. today.

St. John, N. B. was 200 miles east of Cape Race at 7 p. m. Sunday.

SS Arctic (Br), Liverpool, etc., for Boston, was 150 miles east of Boston light at 8 p. m. Saturday; reports westerly gales.

SS Tonawanda (Br), Middlesex for New York, was 70 miles east of Amherst Channel light at noon Monday.

SS Kaiser Wilhelm II (Ger), Bremen, etc., for New York, was 890 miles east of Amherst Channel light at noon Monday.

SS Noordam (Dutch), Rotterdam via Halifax for New York, was 243 miles east of Amherst Channel light at noon Monday.

SS Olympic (Br), Southampton, etc., for New York, was 120 miles east of Amherst Channel light at noon Monday.

SS Patricia (Ger), Hamburg for New York, was 530 miles east of Amherst Channel light at noon Monday.

SS Neckar (Ger), Bremen for New York, was 275 miles east of Amherst Channel light at noon Monday.

SS Russia (Lib), Libau for New York, expects to arrive in Quarantine about 2 a. m. Wednesday.

SS El Eid, New Orleans for Boston, was 206 miles north of Jupiter at noon Monday.

SS Havana, New York for Havana, was 288 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal light at noon Monday.

SS Brilliant, New York for Baton Rouge, was 292 miles south of Diamond Shoal light at noon Monday.

SS Essex, Providence for Norfolk, passed Brigantine at 7:40 p. m. Monday.

SS Annapolis, Norfolk for Boston, was 30 miles northeast of Cape Charles at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Commodore Wilkes for Sabine, was 162 miles north of Jupiter at 8 a. m. Monday.

SS Nacoechee, Boston for Savannah, was 60 miles north of Diamond Shoal light at 8 p. m. Monday.

SS Columbia, New York for San Juan, was 305 miles south of Scotland light at 7 p. m. Sunday.

SS Nickerie (Dutch), New York for Trinidad, was 307 miles south of Scotland light at 8 p. m. Sunday.

SS Albatra, Norfolk for Cristobal, was 626 miles south of Scotland light at 7 p. m. Sunday.

SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston, was 215 miles south of Diamond Shoal light at noon Monday.

SS Columbia, New York for Galveston, was 215 miles south of Diamond Shoal light at noon Monday.

SS Hermann Franch, New York for Sabine, passed Sombrore at 7 p. m. Monday.

SS Fortuna, Jacksonville for Baltimore, was 100 miles south of Scotland light at noon Monday.

SS New York for New Orleans, passed Barre at 6:40 p. m. Monday.

SS Freida, St. John, N. B. for Sabine, passed Key Head at 9 p. m. Monday.

SS Herman Franch, New York for Sabine, passed Sombrore at 7 p. m. Monday.

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# Late Financial and Business News

## MUCH CONSERVATISM STILL SHOWN BY FOOTWEAR BUYERS

Factories Are Fairly Well Employed but Orders Are Small as Usually the Case This Time of Year — Tanners Hold Market Well in Hand

The local shoe market is dull. A few buyers from distant points were registered here last week, but their transactions were small, sharp and extremely conservative. While this condition is about the same as it usually is in December the factories are fairly well employed and orders requiring early shipment are not accepted when the buyers are too exacting.

Reports from the road men are encouraging, inasmuch as they are not only selling large lines of samples but a fair amount of case orders for spring business are obtained, although the major part of that trading is being postponed until the January visit of the buyers.

Thus far there have been no persistent efforts made to bear prices, yet buyers give evidence of the fact that they have an eye upon the stock market and will no doubt demand all that should come to them without hesitation. But there is no indication of values softening and it is unwise to give reported leather purchases (under ruling rates) too much significance as there is an element of quality in leather as well as in shoes, therefore bargains in shoe stock may possess features which are out of the ordinary.

Interviews with both sole and upper leather tanners revealed the fact that they hold the market well in hand, inasmuch as they closely confine their production to fit trade conditions. One tanner stated that with hides hovering around record prices he would run his plant upon a safety basis, if not a profitable one.

The foreign leather houses are reaching out for business, and have already obtained more or less at a tempting percentage below prices asked by our local merchants, and though they have attracted some attention, quality, quantity and other features incident to dealing with a far-away market must be considered before the invoice differences which may appear in the initial transactions.

Shoe factories are being run upon business which the two preceding months brought, and as the December trade is slack some of them may slow up a little between now and Jan. 1.

Men's high grade shoes are in good demand, the dealer having anticipated their spring needs quite early. The medium priced lines are finding a fair trade among the jobbers, and manufacturers report plenty of work for some time.

The better grade of side leather shoes are well ordered up and recent orders are not promised shipment before March. The cheaper shoes for rough service have had a good call but factories are fast using up the reserve business and will soon need more orders.

Boys' and youths' shoes have had but little trade since Dec. 1, and, though the factories are now busy, manufacturers are hoping for more case orders so as not to disturb the working force as spring business is expected to start very soon.

Manufacturers of ladies' footwear appear to have an excellent spring business already secured, still it will not run the factories long unless augmented by orders from customers who have not yet detailed their spring needs. This backwardness is attributed to the difficulty which the many styles occasion. However, manufacturers feel quite certain that their trade will soon be heard from and confidently look for an average season at least.

Makers of misses' and children's shoes state that business is as good if not better than could reasonably be expected at this time. They are getting good reports from the traveling men, and as a class are fully as satisfied with the

## RATHER HEAVY TRADING IN ERIE'S CONVERTIBLE BONDS

NEW YORK—Trading in Erie convertibles is much heavier in the series B bonds than in series A. Since the two issues sold four points apart at 75 and 71 on Sept. 12, they have closed up to within less than two points of each other. That there are \$2,000,000 more of the second series outstanding might account for the greater activity in that issue, but it would not explain the closing up in price.

The reason for this, according to some, is to be found in the difference in the length of time during which the two issues can be converted into Erie stock. On series A the conversion privilege expires April 1, 1914. On series B it extends to Oct. 1, 1917. Among those who believe Erie common is on the slow road to a much higher position, some think the time will not arrive within the next year and a third, or before April 1, 1915, but think it may come by the fall of 1917, or in less than four years.

The banks are selling to yield 5.72 per cent for series A and 5.86 per cent for series B. This compares with 5.06 per cent for the consolidated mortgage general lien 4s and 4.87 per cent for the consolidated mortgage prior lien 4s, which next precede them.

As the general mortgage convertible bonds have, in addition to their junior lien on the security for consolidated mortgage bonds, a similar lien on the collateral for the Pennsylvania Coal col-

### RECEIVER FOR COAL COMPANY

CLEVELAND—Federal Judge Day has appointed James H. Cassidy receiver for the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Coal Company on complaint of the Pittsburgh-Butte Company, which went into the hands of receivers on Saturday.

## STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

The individual reserve standing of local national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago, is presented in the table below. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one-half may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual reserve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve in New York. The excess of deposits with New York reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserve instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserve.

The excess or actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserve in both cities, Boston and New York, and still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against government deposits. The table follows:

	Legal	Actual	Dec 6	Nov 29	Dec 6
Union	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Old Boston	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
New England	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Fourth-Atlantic	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Merchants	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Second	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Shawmut	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
First	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Webster & Atlas	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Boylston	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Security	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Winthrop	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Commercial	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%
Average	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%	25.0%

Average legal reserve is 1.4 per cent higher and average actual reserve is .7 per cent higher than a week ago. Seven of the 14 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and seven in actual reserve. One bank is below the 25 per cent legal reserve, against two below last week.

## SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 8)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.  
Cleveland—Max Kronigold; U. S. Des Moines, Iowa  
Vanderbilt of the Star Shoe Co.; U. S.  
Los Angeles—Wm. Sandler of Golden Star Shoe Co.; Essex  
New York—F. Koch of Standard Mill  
New York—A. East; U. S.  
New York—Sam Adler of The Adler Shoe Stores; Essex  
Portland, Ore.—C. J. Mettler of Fithian Barker Shoe Co.; Adams  
Rochester, N. Y.—C. L. Hahn; Essex  
St. Louis—B. Harz; Essex  
Washington, D. C.—J. B. White of Woodward & Lothrop; Essex

LEATHER BUYERS  
Chicago—F. A. Gould of Wilder & Co. Davenport, Ia.—F. J. Stahmer of Vander-Schuh Shoe Co.; U. S.  
Milwaukee—A. H. Weinbrenner. Theo. Sch. Mulling & Co. Madison, Wis.  
Philadelphia—W. B. Jones of Jones Leno. Co.; 90 South st.

WOOL BUYERS  
Passaic, N. J.—G. Popplewell; U. S.  
Providence, R. I.—O. G. Hollingdrake; U. S.  
New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.

## WEEK'S ORDERS FOR EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK—About 2000 cars, 36,000 tons of rails and 10 locomotives were ordered last week by railroads. Largest rail order was for 29,000 tons, placed by Southern Pacific with Tennessee company. Norfolk & Western bought 6800 tons.

The principal car orders were placed by Lehigh Valley, 1000 coal cars with Standard Steel Car Company; Omaha, 500 box cars; Carolina, Clinchfield, Ohio, 300 freight cars, and East Broad Top Railroad & Coal Company, 30 hoppers.

B. R. T. bought two electric locomotives and Western Maryland bought six engines from Baldwin Locomotive Company last week, in addition to 20 bought by that road recently from American Locomotive Company.

There has been fairly heavy buying of passenger cars in the last 30 days. Pullman Company took orders for more than 300 steel coaches, including diners, baggage and mail cars.

Two inquiries for South Africa and the Balkan states, totaling about 200,000 tons of rails, are in the market, and active inquiries in this country total that much at least. In car inquiries it is estimated that 7000 are being bid on.

Equipment companies are running from 40 per cent to 75 per cent of capacity.

## MUNICIPAL BOND SALES IN CANADA

TORONTO—The municipal bond sales in Canada for November, as compiled by the Monetary Times, amounted to \$2,481,062, compared with \$2,708,782 for October and \$1,296,664 for the corresponding period of last year and making a total for the year of \$19,936,673. Souris, Man., sold \$400,000 6 per cent, 1943, to a Toledo house.

### BANK OF GERMANY REPORT

BERLIN—Weekly statement Bank of Germany shows cash in hand decreased 10,959,000 marks, loans decreased 5,308,000; discounts decreased 36,958,000, treasury bills increased 17,921,000, notes in circulation decreased 30,039,000, deposits decreased 9,709,000, gold in hand decreased 17,785,000 marks.

## PROSPECTS OF THE NEW HAVEN NOT FAVORABLE

Statement of Earnings for Four Months Not Very Reassuring, so Far as Dividend Payments Are Concerned

### EXPENSES STILL HIGH

When President Elliott came with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad on Sept. 1 last, he had hopes that he could maintain a 4 per cent dividend, but the earnings' statement published Monday is not very reassuring that even this rate can be continued.

The directors meet on Wednesday in New York to consider the dividend question. Under the law the directors must be polled individually on the dividend.

There has been some discussion of the fact that the executive committee did not make any recommendations last week concerning the dividend. As a matter of fact, the New Haven executive committee never makes recommendations concerning the dividend; that has always been considered the function of the full board.

The statement just issued, showing the income of the New Haven road and of the various properties in which it is interested for the month of October and four months of the fiscal year to date, makes a very discouraging exhibit, so much so that in view of Mr. Elliott's declaration when he came with the road that he did not believe in the policy of paying unearned dividends, there is some apprehension as to what the directors will decide to do.

The four months from July to October inclusive are ordinarily the best transportation months for the New Haven in the entire year, but the subjoined table shows that the surplus earnings above fixed charges for the entire system have decreased over \$4,000,000 during this period.

The query will naturally arise as to why operating expenses have not been reduced to meet the shrinkage in gross revenues. In answer it may be said that the new administration has not yet had time or opportunity to tackle this problem. Other more pressing matters have demanded attention. Mr. Elliott is working to the limit to save the credit of the New England railroads, to keep the Boston & Maine from the clutches of the receiver, to finance the \$40,000,000 floating debt of New Haven and provide enough new money for improvements. His task is a herculean one. Purely operating questions must for the time be subordinated until matters involving the very existence of these great properties have been adjusted.

It was just about a year ago that, to satisfy the appeals of the public, Mr. Mellon pulled the operating throttle wide open, and expenses jumped up over a half million a month. Nothing toward a restoration of expenses back to a normal basis has yet been accomplished. It is necessarily a slow process.

As on June 30 last New Haven had a profit and loss surplus of \$7,916,557—after suffering a reduction during the preceding year of \$4,689,065—it is apparent that the directors have a little something to go and come on if it is deemed the part of wisdom for a brief period to pay unearned 1 per cent quarterly dividends.

Below is presented a summary of the surplus earnings of the properties making up the New Haven system for the four months ended Oct. 31. These surplus earnings are after interest charges and are what might be termed the available balance for dividends except so far as these sums are needed to reduce floating indebtedness and for improvements chargeable to income. In the statement referred to the surplus earnings of Ontario & Western have been reduced to the point represented by New Haven's 50.1 per cent interest in that property and its 52.9 per cent ownership in Boston & Maine:

	1913	Decrease
N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.	\$1,380,879	\$3,152,116
Central N. E. R. R.	208,823	99,842
N. Y. Ont. & W. (50.1%)	299,650	35,174
Bos. & Me. (52.9%)	320,000	647,509
New England S. S.	354,982	101,500
Hartford & N. Y. C.	17,388	4,002
New Bedford M. V. N. S. S.	61,736	9,585
Merch. & Miners T. Co.	43,315	136,913
The Connecticut Co.	694,139	19,142
The Rhode Island Co.	261,428	125,800
Berkshire St. Ry. Co.	23,146	10,728
S. Y. Westchester & B.	180,791	64,142
Housatonic Power Co.	23,927	8,883
New England Nav. Co.	32,571	31,615
Total	\$3,838,250	\$4,121,110

\*Increase. †Deficit.

## NEW HAVEN—In speaking of the prospects for the dividend of the New Haven railroad being cut or passed Wednesday, Eli Whitney said:

"There is a possibility the directors will pass the dividend entirely. This would be the first time directors have ever passed a dividend. But I am not in favor of paying a dividend that is not earned. No corporation should do that. If the company has not fully earned a dividend, it should be omitted this time and perhaps three months later when the next dividend is to be declared, they will have earned it. If the dividend is omitted, there will be so much more money to expend on the railroad property."

### SCHENECTADY BOND SALE

SCHENECTADY—A. B. Leach & Co. of New York were awarded \$100,000 court-house and jail bonds at a premium of \$3100.

## TRUST FUND FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC CO.

MONTREAL—At meeting of directors of Canadian Pacific Monday, a trust fund was created to be known as "the special investment fund" made up of deferred payments on land sales and securities in which cash proceeds of land sales are invested to the aggregate of \$55,000,000. Royal Trust Company of Montreal is named as trustee of the fund.

It was also decided to offer to common stockholders of Canadian Pacific of record Dec. 23, 1913, in proportion to their respective holdings or at ratio of 1 to 1.5, \$52,000,000 of note certificates carrying interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, at a price of 80 per cent of their par or face value. Canadian Pacific will redeem all of note certificates at their face value on or before March 2, 1924, but these note certificates may be redeemed in part by drawing at any time when trustee has funds in hand for the purpose. Amounts accruing from time to time and from securities on land heretofore sold with interest thereon and from securities in which proceeds of land sales have been invested will be utilized by trustees so far as may be necessary or will be supplemented by company if required to effect payment of interest on note certificates and repayment of principal on or before maturity.

## REPORT ON THE BOSTON & MAINE NOW COMPLETED

Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, and engaged by the directors of the Boston & Maine to make a thorough investigation of the road's physical and financial status, has completed his report. It will shortly be transmitted to the interstate commerce commission and the public utilities boards of the various New England states in which the Boston & Maine operates.

It is said that Mr. Felton's findings are of a very discouraging nature, and that the only hope held out for Boston & Maine is through an increase in transportation charges.

Mr. Felton concludes his elaborate report, which contains many diagrams and much analytical tabular matter, with a statement that the road's passenger traffic is non-revenue, and that in the freight department too great a service is rendered for the rates charged.

If the credit of the road is to be sustained to the point where it can refund its \$27,000,000 short-time notes, maturing within the next few months, and if a sufficient amount of new capital is to be obtained for the much-needed improvement of the property, it can come, Mr. Felton argues, only through favorable action on the part of the interstate commerce commission to the road's appeal for higher rates.

## BOULEVARD TRUST IS EXPANDING

The Boulevard Trust Company of Brooklyn has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 1, 1914.

The Boulevard Trust Company was incorporated in 1910 and commenced business Jan. 1, 1911. Deposits, including savings and check, now total between \$650,000 and \$700,000. The company has outgrown its present quarters and plans to occupy the entire building where it is now located. Work of remodeling will commence shortly and it is expected alterations will be completed by March 1, 1914.

## PIPE MAKERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

PITTSBURGH—Pipe manufacturers have had a comparatively good year. This is the beginning of the slack season, and mills are not operating at the same high basis as during the active season, but the basis of operations, it is stated, is not nearly as low as reported in the East, where it is rumored that the mills are working at 55 per cent of capacity.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN			
	October	Over year	Over month
Net income	\$72,042	\$7,506	\$3,241
From Jan. 1	4,038		
Net income	250,368	24,775	23,410
From Jan. 1	467		
ILLINOIS TRACTION			
	October	Gross earnings	Net earnings
Gross earnings	\$729,532	\$40,339	9,829
Net earnings	6,458,065	352,700	183,271
From Jan. 1	2,621,254		
SEABOARD AIR LINE			
	Fourth week Nov.	Month Nov.	From July 1
Net earnings	\$508,803	\$23,073	\$23,073
Month Nov.	2,128,208	56,826	380,940
From July 1	5,880,613		
ILLINOIS CENTRAL			
	Month Nov.	From July 1	From Jan. 1
Net earnings	\$5,683,987	\$144,030	914,106
From July 1	28,628,708		
YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY			
	Month Nov.	From July 1	From Jan. 1
Net earnings	\$1,330,811	\$161,801	967,500
From July 1	2,213,411		
HAWANA ELECTRIC RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO.			
	First week Dec.	From Jan. 1	From July 1
Net earnings	\$37,327	\$4,045	243,921
From Jan. 1	2,941,747		
CHICAGO & ALTON			
	Fourth week Nov.	Month Nov.	From July 1
Net earnings	\$329,655	\$82,216	\$168,473
Month Nov.	1,210,600	190,302	
From July 1	8,822,558		
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN			
	Fourth week Nov.	Month Nov.	From July 1
Net earnings	\$65,581	\$2,300	\$2,300
Month Nov.	400,861	22,078	
From July 1	2,022,784		

\*Decrease.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RIGHTS  
NEW YORK—Canadian Pacific rights are selling at 4 1/2 in London

**A Very Desirable Investment**  
for those wishing a large income from a conservative security may be had by purchasing the bonds of the Union Railway, Gas & Electric Company. At present prices these bonds yield over five and one half per cent and are unusually well protected and safeguarded.  
Full information regarding these bonds may be had by sending for Circular 235

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## WESTERN TRAFFIC CONDITIONS ARE REPORTED FAIRLY GOOD

Slackening in General Business Has Not Yet Been Felt by the Roads Which Thus Far Have Had Favorable Season—Iron and Steel Slowing Down

CHICAGO—Western traffic conditions

remain unchanged. The railroads have lost no ground as a result of a slackening pace in general business and, in spite of the talk that the trend is backward, some of the western roads made a better showing than a year ago. But it must be considered that there is little buying on the part of the roads and that the winter has been unusually favorable, all of which now figures into the gross returns at least.

Railroads operating eastward from Chicago and St. Louis last week showed a fairly steady volume of traffic although it averaged between 3 and 5 per cent under last year. This was due partially to the fact that the railroads have been slow in relieving the congested conditions around Cleveland and Pittsburgh, which were brought on by the severe storm of a fortnight or so ago. West-bound business shows about the same degree of loss as that moving in the opposite direction. Shipments of merchandise are considerably less than a year ago, while miscellaneous freight holds about even. Activity in the industrial districts covered by these lines shows considerable falling off. At the Chicago gateway there is a considerable shortage of cars suitable for the movement of grain, which has resulted in a moderate congestion. Officials of southern roads, state that while there is a seasonal movement of perishable freight northbound, shipments to the South are beginning to show a slight decrease.

The western iron and steel industry reflects little of encouragement. There has been a decrease in both production and sales, readjustments of the tariff have not been completed and the trade is suffering. Buyers do not appear disposed to take supplies any faster than required and are expected to continue this policy for some time, or until there

## FINANCIAL NOTES

Louisiana has awarded \$11,000,000 50-year 4 1/2 per cent refunding bonds to Harris, Forbes & Co., at 95.8.

London special says that public subscription to \$20,000,000 Canadian 4 per cent bonds was only 17 per cent.

Missouri public service commission granted authority to Chicago & Alton to issue \$823,000 bonds to cover real estate and equipment purchased.

In the factories of New York state 1,165,124 people are employed, of which 347,001 are women and 13,519 children between the ages of 14 and 16.

Seventy-five thousand horses are sold in Chicago every year and breeders are receiving higher prices than ever before for good general purpose horses.

New Haven railroad has surrendered its option on 36,000 acres of land in Cherryfield and Deblois, Me., upon which it was intended to establish model farms.

The stockholders of the Doe Run Lead Company have voted to consolidate with the St. Joseph Lead Company and the Mississippi & Bonne Terre Railroad Company.

S. W. Straus & Co. of Chicago are bringing out an issue of \$1,500,000 the Kaufmann Department Store first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold bonds at par and interest.

American Bridge Company is said to be operating at 90 per cent of capacity, having a large volume of forward orders, due principally to subway construction in New York.

Financial authorities in Berlin are urging reduction in Reichsbank discount rate, but action in December can be regarded as improbable, the managers preferring to wait until January and then make a full 1 per cent cut.

George E. Keith Company of Brockton has purchased a controlling interest in D. Armstrong Company of Rochester, N. Y., capitalized at \$500,000. Armstrong Company employs 700 hands and turns out 2000 pairs of women's shoes daily.

Exports from the United States to South America for the first 10 months of the calendar year amount to \$108,300,000, an increase of 10 per cent. Imports were \$129,000,000 against \$163,000,000 last year, a decrease of almost 21 per cent.

Fairfax Harrison, recently elected president of the Southern Railway Company to succeed the late William W. Finley, was elected president of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company. Mr. Harrison was already a director and on the executive committee.

London special says that the recent issue of \$1,000,000 4 1/2 per cent bonds by the city of Stockholm has been over-subscribed. The British Portland Cement Company has offered \$250,000 in 5 per cent debentures at 92. Underwriters were compelled to take 85 per cent of the issue.

## MORTGAGE LOANS IN Winnipeg and Western Canada

Correspondence solicited with corporations or individuals having money to loan on first mortgages on improved real estate. From six to eight per cent. Excellent security. Conservative valuations; perfect titles; carefully prepared mortgages by experienced lawyers.

If interested, write today for full particulars, stating the amount you have to invest and the date your funds will be available.

**WILLIAM GRASSIE, Financial Broker**  
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References: Bank of Toronto, Winnipeg, or Dun's or Bradstreet's.

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# Leading Events in Athletics Pennsylvania Basketball

## BIG NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING IS HELD TODAY

Gathering Was Expected to Be One of Great Importance—Players' Fraternity Demands to Be Considered

### ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

NEW YORK—Representatives of the eight clubs in the National league met in this city today for the purpose of holding the annual meeting of 1913. All of the owners of the teams were here with the exception of President C. W. Murphy of Chicago who is now in England and he was represented at the meeting by the club secretary.

This was expected to be one of the most important meetings of the National league as not only was a new president to be elected, but several matters of importance were to be taken up by the magnates. J. K. Tener, Governor of Pennsylvania, was the man to be named to succeed President T. J. Lynch. While he was to be elected today for the coming year, the routine work of the position will be carried on until January, 1915, by Secretary J. A. Heydler, as Mr. Tener announced that he would continue as Governor of Pennsylvania until his term expires in 1915.

A matter of importance to be considered at this meeting was the demands of the players as presented by President D. L. Fultz of the Baseball Players Fraternity. While these demands were given consideration by the National league owners, it was expected that they would be referred to the national commission for final action.

Another matter of importance was the consideration of changes in rules. The present rules have worked out pretty well, and it was expected that the "Cincinnati" hit would be the only one seriously to be changed.

It was expected that a number of trades would be made at this meeting. Former Manager Tinker of the Cincinnati Nationals was the most sought-after player, and there were several clubs anxious to obtain his services. Several conferences have already been held with President Herrmann of Cincinnati regarding this player, but nothing definite has as yet been forthcoming.

The International league which opened its annual meeting here yesterday held another session today. At this meeting President Thomas Chivington of the American Association addressed the owners regarding the holding of a post series with the American association clubs, the regular seasons of the two leagues to close Aug. 15.

Considerable business was transacted at the first session Monday. The demands of the Baseball Players Fraternity were presented to the owners by President D. L. Fultz. The league announced that it regarded them generally as objectionable and deferred action to await action by the national commission and National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

The championship pennant of 1913 was formally awarded to the Newark club. The opening date for the season of 1914 was named as April 15, with Toronto at Providence, Montreal at Jersey City, Rochester at Newark and Buffalo at Baltimore.

President C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn Nationals, chief owner of the Newark team, addressed the meeting in favor of the post-season series with the American Association teams.

The only deals of importance were the purchase of Boyle, a third baseman, from the Louisville team by Montreal, and the sale of Catcher Howley by Montreal to Oakland of the Pacific Coast league.

## YALE SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL IS MADE PUBLIC

NEW HAVEN—The Yale basketball team has announced its list of games for the coming season. The schedule is practically the same length as that of last year, but several colleges have been added to the list.

Dartmouth, Cornell and Lehigh are among the teams that are new on the schedule this season. The schedule:

Dec. 10, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy; 20, Army at West Point; 22, Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn; 25, Loyola College at Baltimore; 24, Navy at Annapolis.

Jan. 9, Dartmouth at New Haven; 13, Wesleyan at New Haven; 17, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 20, Princeton at New Haven; Feb. 7, Cornell at Ithaca; 11, Lehigh at New Haven; 14, Dartmouth at New Haven; 21, Princeton at Princeton; 24, Pennsylvania at New Haven; 27, Cornell at New Haven.

March 8, Columbia at New Haven; 6, Columbia at New York.

## SPEAKS AGAINST PROPOSED GAME

MINNEAPOLIS—In an address at a banquet given by the Minneapolis Athletic and Boat Club here Monday night, in honor of the University of Minnesota football team, Dr. H. L. Williams, coach of the Minnesota eleven, protested against the proposed Chicago-Harvard game.

"If Minnesota is barred from playing Michigan, there is no possible reason why Chicago should be allowed to play Harvard or any other of the big non-conference teams," he declared.

## HARVARD TO SEND STRONG TEAM TO NEW YORK MEET

Squad That Will Represent Crimson at the Intercollegiate Will Be Composed of Veterans

There is still some doubt among the officers and members of the Harvard Chess Club as to who the fourth man will be on the team that will be sent from Cambridge to represent the university at the intercollegiate to be held in New York Dec. 22, 23 and 24. There is great confidence that the Crimson team will be a strong one, and one that will be able to hold its own against all comers, but the final selection now seems to rest between three players who are showing equally well.

Capt. B. Winkelman '15, F. M. Currier '15, and D. M. Beers '15, are practically sure of places on the team. All three are veterans of last year's squad, and have played in all the important matches this year, including the contest with the Maugus Club of Wellesley. Saturday night, in which the Harvard team was victorious by the score of 3½ to 1½ points.

The fourth place on the team will probably be filled by W. M. Washburn '15, D. B. Priest '15 or J. R. Morton '13. All three are showing good form, have won the greater part of the matches in which they have engaged this year, and any one of them would be a great help to the team, so that the selection of the man for fourth place will be a difficult matter. President L. R. Ford is trying to arrange a match between Harvard and the Boston Chess Club for the latter part of this week or the first of next, and it may be possible to select a man from the result of this contest. In spite of the fact that F. P. Beal, last year's champion, and President Ford, two of the strongest players in the club, will not be eligible, the Crimson team will be one of the strongest sent to the intercollegiate for some time.

Several interclass matches are being planned for the members of the club, to be held before the spring vacation, and it is expected that these contests will bring out a lot of material that will be of value in making up the team next season. There are also a number of men out to make the freshman team who have shown ability as chess players. At present the club has about 25 members, interest in chess is high, and there are games in progress in the club rooms every afternoon and evening, and often in the morning.

## SCHOOL GAMES AT NEWTON GYM

NEWTON, Mass.—Representatives of the Triangular League, which comprises Cambridge Latin and high, Newton and Brookline high schools, have decided to hold the annual track meet Feb. 13 in the Newton high school gymnasium. Three years ago the schools could not reach an agreement regarding the gymnasium for holding the games and for the past two years no meet has been held. The events to be contested are the 25-yard dash, 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, mile run, hurdles, high jump, shotput and relay race.

## NEW YORK TO SEE JERUSALEM ART

NEW YORK—Prof. Boris Schatz, founder of the National Arts school of Jerusalem, the only institution of its kind in the world, has arrived by the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm with 25 cases of exhibits, showing the work of the young people of the school.

The exhibition of the boys' work will be given under auspices of the American Federation of Zionists and will be in charge of Prof. Henry Friedenwald and Judah Magnes of this city.

## STANFORD PLANS REUNION IN 1915

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.—A reunion of Stanford men and women will be held in 1915 on the cardinal "farm." It is planned to have a gathering of former students here at the time of the San Francisco exposition, says the San Jose Times-Star.

### HARD SPRINTING AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK—Hard sprinting just before dawn today marked the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. In it, Keefe and Kopsky, the trail-ers, lost another lap. At the thirty-third hour all the teams were tied at 600 miles, 4 laps, except Correy and Walker, who were one lap and Kopsky and Keefe, who were three laps behind.

### PLANS TO SWIM PANAMA CANAL

PANAMA—Miss Elaine Golding of New York today looked over the canal, which she proposes to swim tomorrow and Thursday. She expects to swim 53 miles of the canal in 27 hours, swimming Gatun lake without leaving the water.

### BIG FRESHMAN SQUAD

Candidates for the Harvard freshman hockey team met for the first time Monday night. There were 58 men out for the team, and 32 candidates for the two management positions. D. R. Hanson '14 has been appointed coach of the team.

## BASKETBALL AT PENNSYLVANIA IS VERY PROMISING

Coach Keifaber of the University Squad Has Promising Lot of Players Out for Team With Many Veterans in the Number

### FIRST GAME SATURDAY

PHILADELPHIA—Candidates for the University of Pennsylvania basketball team are practicing hard this week in final preparation for the open game of the season Saturday night, when the Muhlenberg College five will be met. Prospects for a championship team at Pennsylvania this winter look pretty bright at the present time. The college made a pretty good showing last winter with a mediocre squad, and this year, with a host of material and the best in years, Coach Keifaber is very enthusiastic over the outlook, despite the fact that Cornell has four of its 1913 championship team back.

Captain Seelback did not report for basketball until last week, nor Bloom and Carter. These three players were on the football squad. Coach Keifaber will not force these men to extend themselves in order to get into shape quickly, and will not use them in the early games.

When the final team is selected Captain Seelback, classed last year as the best center in collegiate ranks, will be in his usual post. Webb, captain of last year's freshman team, and a new candidate named Heindel, are other center candidates who looked exceedingly good. Coach Keifaber looks up Heindel as too likely a player to keep him as a substitute, and means to shift him to forward and keep Webb as Seelback's substitute at center.

Among the host of forwards, four in particular are showing well. Freed and Crane of last year's varsity team, of course, have first call, but they will be forced to show their best to hold their positions in the face of competition. Heindel may force one of them out, while Connolly, who captained the LaSalle basketball team several years ago, is playing a brilliant game. From present indications, Pennsylvania's first-team forwards ultimately will be this latter pair, if their present showing can be taken as a criterion. Williamson, the star forward of last year's freshman five, is also good, but he is so much lighter than these other men that he will probably have to be content with a substitute post.

Carter, guard of this fall's varsity football team, who weighs close to 200 pounds, is very fast and agile on his feet and handles himself well on a basketball floor. Coach Keifaber has high hopes of making a star guard out of him, and with him and Bloom, last year's varsity player, at guards, the red and blue will have not only a heavy defense, but a careful guarding pair.

There are two guard candidates, who, while not near so heavy as these two men, are far superior floor men and shooters. Williams, the best product of last year's freshman quintet, is passing and shooting the ball as good as any of the forwards. He is a clever basketball man, and could be used at most any position. McNichol, the former La Salle guard, is another candidate who will have to be carefully considered before the final makeup of the team is settled upon. Wallace, who, with Captain Jourdet, held down the guard positions on last year's basketball team, has not yet reported. Wallace, who is also the first baseman on the baseball team, may not get into basketball at all, so that he can join the baseball squad in their indoor practice just as soon as they report early in January. Nevertheless, with the material at guard already mentioned, as well as Hardwick, Covert, McAfee and Bullitt of last year's scrub team, the red and blue should develop a fine pair of guards. The team has been having nightly practices in Weightman hall under the eye of Coach Keifaber. He hasn't made any team selection for the opening game against Muhlenberg, but inasmuch as he has decided not to use Captain Seelback and Bloom in the early games, the probable lineup for the initial contest will doubtless be Connolly and Heindel at forwards, Webb at center, Carter and Williams at guards.

## TEN CONTESTS ON WILLIAMS LIST

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Ten games make up the schedule for the Williams hockey team this year. The schedule follows:

Dec. 13, R. P. L. at Williamstown; 19, M. A. C. at Williamstown; Jan. 1, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Williamstown; 17, Trinity at Williamstown; 21, U. S. military academy, at West Point; 24, Amherst, at Amherst; Feb. 14, Amherst, at Williamstown; 18, Yale, at New Haven; 21, M. I. T., at Williamstown; 23, Loudon Field Club, at Lake George.

### KNIGHT SOLD TO TOLEDO

NEW YORK—Infielder J. Knight was notified today of his transfer from the New York Americans to the Toledo American Association club. Manager Chance wired President Farrell that Knight wouldn't be needed next season. Farrell immediately closed the Toledo deal.

## SQUASH TENNIS PLAYERS WIN WAY INTO SEMI-FINALS

Irving of Harvard Club and Kidde of Montclair A. C. Take Places in Tournament

NEW YORK—Two of the younger squash tennis players—Evelyn du Pont Irving of the Harvard Club and Frank Kidde of the Montclair Athletic Club, holder of the New Jersey state championship—won their places in the semi-final round of the national handicap tournament Monday on the courts of the Harvard Club, No. 27 West Forty-fourth street.

The two matches from which Irving and Kidde emerged the victors were hard fought. Irving, with the mark of plus 5 aces, defeated William H. Y. Hackett at minus 5 aces by a score of 15-3, 13-18, 15-13.

The contest in which Kidde won was the other way around, as he was the giver, not the recipient, of odds. From the mark of minus 5 aces the New Jersey champion defeated Addison Cammack, one of the scratch men, by a score of 10-15, 18-15, 15-10.

A. J. Cordier of the Heights Casino, formerly a Yale player, won a place in the round before the semi-final in a fast three-game match. Cordier, at plus 5 aces, defeated R. G. Coburn, at plus 5 aces and one hand on service, at 18-15, 10-15, 15-11.

Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, the former national champion, managed to make progress uneventfully through the tournament without the loss of a game. Even the long mark of minus 8 aces, two or no count, did not interfere with his defeating Royal E. T. Riggs of the Heights Casino, at 18-15, 17-15, to get into the round before the semi-finals.

## ATHLETICS WILL NOT SIGN DEMAND

NEW YORK—Baseball players attracted here by the annual meetings of the National and International Leagues today were discussing the reported refusal of the Athletics to sign the list of demands drafted by President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Players Fraternity. All the Athletics are members of the organization.

It was explained that the world champions turned down the demands because they held it would be unfair to Manager Connie Mack to assume a hostile stand.

## FOURTH VOTE AT AMHERST TODAY

AMHERST—A deadlock still exists in the election of a football captain at Amherst College. The third ballot shows Warren, halfback, and Shumway, end, to have seven votes each, the same as on the first two ballots.

Another vote will be taken today and at this time three men in college who have previously won their letter in football, but who did not play this year, will be allowed to vote.

## WANTS BALL TEAM IN MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Fred Lake is in Manchester today for the purpose of bringing this city back into New England baseball for 1914.

The one drawback to Lake's plans is the lack of a park, but he hopes to make arrangements with the Amoskeag Textile Club for the use of Textile park.

### NEW SPEED FOR MOTOR BOATS

ALGONAC, Mich.—A local firm which built the several Baby Reliance motor boats has just completed a new model craft which has developed a speed of more than a mile a minute. In its preliminary test the boat covered a seven-mile measured course in 6m. 20s.



Ask the man from Ortonville—all about his Ford. Here's a Michigan town with forty-six cars, and forty-four are Fords. And there are many other towns the world over making Ortonville hustle for its record of Ford popularity.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street, Boston.

## BOSTON CLUB IS TO ELECT LANNIN TO PRESIDENCY

Half Interest in Club Purchased at Conference in New York and New Officials Will Be Elected in Boston Dec. 20

### PRICE PAID IS \$200,000

NEW YORK—Followers of the Boston American League Baseball Club are today awaiting the holding of the annual meeting of the club in Boston Dec. 20, with much interest, as at that time not only will the officers for the coming year be elected, but important announcements regarding the rearrangement of the office force and the handing of the club in the coming championship race are expected to be made at that time.

J. J. Lannin, who, it was announced a short time ago, would purchase the half interest in the club owned by J. R. McAleer, R. B. McCoy and several western men, held a conference with President B. E. Johnson of the league and Vice-President J. I. Taylor of the Boston club in this city Monday at which the deal was put through and Mr. Lannin is today owner of one half the stock. The purchase price for that interest is announced as \$200,000.

It took some time to complete the trade as Mr. McRoy, who held 62 shares in the club, was at first adverse to parting with them, desiring to hold them as an investment. After a consultation with President Johnson, President Frank Farrell of the New York Americans and President Charles Somers of the Cleveland Americans, Mr. McRoy decided to sell his interest and the trade was quickly made.

Following the trade Mr. Lannin announced that he was deeply interested in the welfare of the club and was going to put his best endeavor into building up a championship team and giving the Boston public some fine baseball. He announced that he was going to make his home in that city and would build a house there.

The new owner also stated that he was planning to go to Hot Springs when the club went there for spring training. He stated that he believed that in Carigan the club had a manager who was well versed in baseball and would get the most out of his players.

It will be necessary to name a new secretary for the club at the annual meeting, as Mr. McRoy has held that position. Several people have been named for the position, among them being E. E. Moore, the present secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, and Hugh McBreen, who held the position when the club was owned entirely by Gen. C. H. Taylor and Vice-President J. I. Taylor. Mr. McBreen has since been connected with the Jersey City Club of the International league.

That Mr. Lannin will succeed J. R. McAleer as president of the club is officially announced by Vice-President J. I. Taylor. His election will take place at the annual meeting.

President Johnson and Vice-President Taylor announced that they are well pleased with the new ownership. Both feel that in Mr. Lannin the Boston club has a man who will do much for baseball not only in Boston but throughout the American League circuit. Mr. Lannin is a close personal friend of President J. E. Gaffney of the Boston Nationals and a friendly relationship between these two clubs is assured.

At the last annual meeting of the Boston Nationals Mr. Lannin was elected a director, but he plans to sell his stock in that team and resign from the directorship that he may devote his entire time to his new club.

## SIDELINE NOTES

The Haverford College football squad has elected James Carey, quarterback, captain for next fall.

The Washington University football eleven has elected Boise Potthoff, halfback, captain for next year.

George Scheffer, halfback, has been elected captain of the Gettysburg College football team for 1914.

Carlisle, West Point and Penn State are said to be teams with which Michigan is anxious to arrange gridiron games for next fall.

Penn State is looking for another strong eleven next fall under the leadership of W. C. Tobin, halfback. The new captain comes from California, Pa.

Trainer Keene of the Syracuse football eleven is credited with saying that T. A. D. Jones the former Yale star said the Harvard eleven of this fall was the best he ever saw.

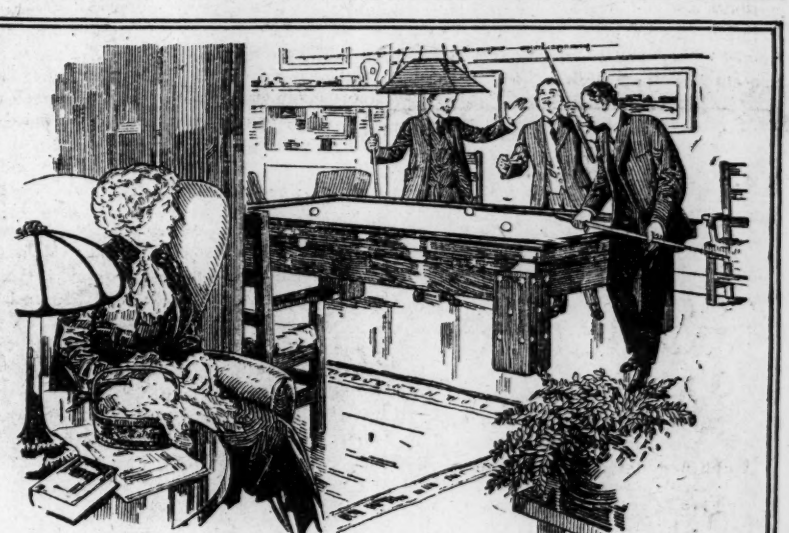
The University of Illinois football team will probably have a game with Wisconsin next fall. These two teams did not meet this year, but Coach Zuppke of Illinois is anxious to have them play against each other in 1914.

We fail to see how reducing the value of a field goal is going to increase the scoring of touchdowns. What should be done is make the distance to be gained in four downs five yards instead of 10 when the ball is inside of the 25-yard lines.

Should the Western Conference pass a rule that no paid coach shall train a team unless he was a graduate of that university, it would eliminate A. A. Stagg of Chicago and H. L. Williams of Minnesota. These men are both Yale graduates and have done more for western football than any two men in that section of the country.

### HOCKEY TEAM TO VISIT GERMANY

NEW YORK—Canadian hockey players are to invade Germany, and Samuel Lichtenheim, president of the Wanderers of the Canadian Hockey League, has announced that he will take his team abroad next spring, playing in Munich, Bremen and other cities.



## Playtime in Boyville!

There are lively times in Boyville—with the "Baby Grand" Billiard Table as the center of attraction.

The spirit of youth bubbles over in riotous, innocent fun. Billiard playing fosters good fellowship, stimulates friendly rivalry, spurs the manly ambition to excel. In hundreds of homes throughout the world the boys are busy every evening playing on the "Baby Grand." When the boys of today are old and gray they will still be devoted to billiards.

Let your boy enjoy playing on the beautiful

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# THE HOME FORUM

## Pioneer Minnesota School Met in Kitchen

Writing of early days on the Minnesota prairies, Frank Peterson describes in the Baptist Standard the work he did in the way of school teaching for the children of the pioneers who came out from the more settled districts, traveling by prairie schooner to the "garden of Minnesota," as it was then called. The first school was established in his brother's kitchen. As soon as the breakfast was cleared away the children came in and school began. They worked together until 11 o'clock, when the dinner had to be started. There were no school books, and so the lessons had to be such as the children could study in some improvised way. Thus birds and animals were subjects of lessons, and the children explored the outdoor world to find illustrations of what their teacher was telling them. The teacher was paid little or nothing, and he "boarded round" in the different homes, a week at a time. He says that this enabled him to help the children more, for he learned what the home influences and surroundings were in each case. This is an invaluable part of the teacher's equipment, to understand the individual needs of each pupil, either from direct knowledge of him in his home or through that discernment which enables him to give each child the thing he needs.

## Phillips Brooks

Not like a star he dwelt apart, austere,  
Shining diminished through the airy deep;  
In midst of the line his helm and spear  
Made warriors of all and banished fear.  
—Phillip Goetz.

## On Exclusiveness

To enjoy a thing exclusively is commonly to exclude yourself from the true enjoyment of it.—Thoreau.

## MODERN PARLIAMENTARY ELOQUENCE

LORD CURZON, Chancellor of Oxford University, delivered the Rede lecture at Cambridge University, his subject being "Modern Parliamentary Eloquence." The lecturer said that while oratory, strictly so-called, had passed under a cloud, and the orator, if happily he did emerge, was suspect, yet never was eloquence, the power of moving men by speech, more potent than now. While the

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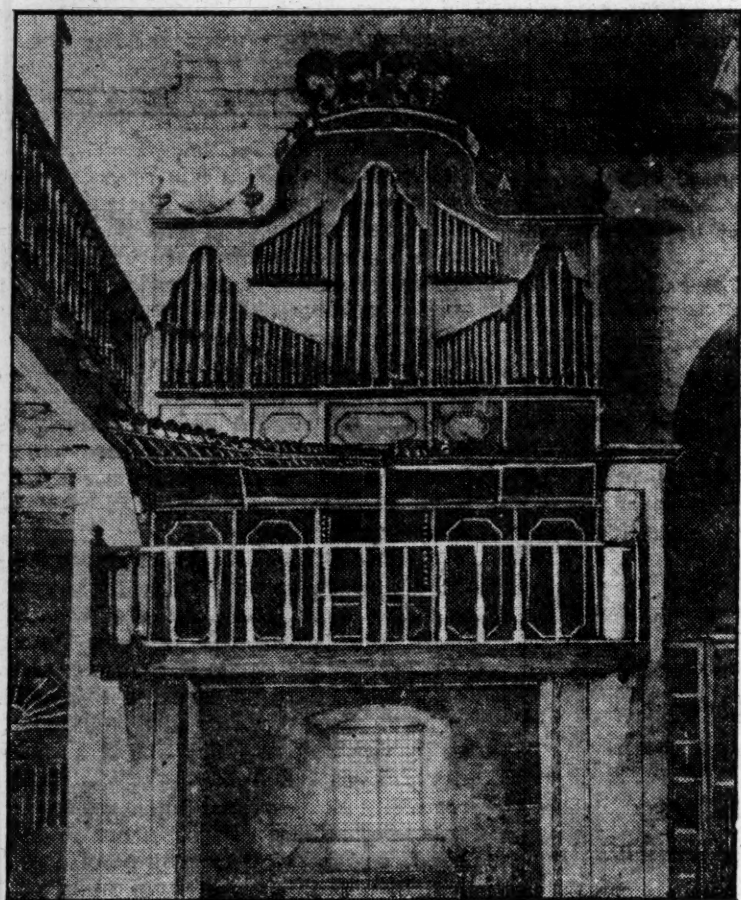
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## CURIOUS ORGAN IN THE PHILIPPINES



SIX miles from the city of Manila in the Philippine islands is the town of Las Pinas, an unassuming little barrio with an old and very much dilapidated church. Quite the most interesting thing to be seen there is an extremely curious organ, made almost entirely of wood, with pipes of bamboo. The connections and some of the smaller pipes in the interior of the organ are

made of Standard Oil cans. Several times each year the bamboo pipes are moistened with water to prevent their cracking with the heat. It is one of a pair built early in the nineteenth century by Father Diego Cera who came out to the islands shortly before 1800 and acquired a great reputation as an organ builder. Its mate was sent as a present to the Queen of Spain.

## Nation-Wide Work of Women

The three nation-wide auxiliaries of the National American Woman Suffrage Association are the College Equal Suffrage League, founded by Maud Wood Park and Inez Haynes Gillmore, and now presided over by M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr; the Friends' Equal Rights' Association, the historic Quaker suffrage organization, of which Mary Bentley Thomas is the head; and the Equal Franchise Society, founded by Mrs. Clarence Mackay, and now under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Mansfield.—Good Housekeeping.

## The Gull

Gray of the morning sky,  
White of the foaming sea,  
Bird in the crystal air,  
Buoyant and free—  
Out of the sea-drift and up from the tide

Shifting  
Shining wings atilt in the leagues of  
endless blue,  
Swinging, dropping low to the little  
ships that go  
As the white-winged moths that flutter  
in the dew.

Breasted in the sea-lane, riding on the  
green wave,  
Dreaming in the south wind till the  
sun stands west;  
Then up, up and back, down on the golden  
track—  
The sea is good in day, but at night  
the land is best.

Gray of the evening sky,  
Home to the lichen-cliff,  
Home to the land.

—George Speer in Book News Monthly.

## Value of a Vote

People who stay away from the polls because they think one vote does not count, may some day be astonished to find themselves of more importance than they had thought. According to the Philadelphia Press, an election there was lately decided by a single vote. One councilman received 3002 votes and the other 3003, both of them being Republicans. The item further notes that 43,000 Philadelphians who had taken the trouble to register failed to vote on Nov. 4.

## Great Man's Simplicity

Some one writing of an honored teacher remembered that from his school days he was in the Churchman:

"It was a prophet, truly, speaking on high themes of liberty and of democracy, bringing history into the market place, as prophets do; musing the artillery of ancient battles until it was again effective, able to concentrate upon evils of the present time, sins of the day against liberty and against democracy."

But it was a prophet speaking as though to sons of the prophets, assuming our sympathy, taking for granted our comprehension, and not by any means assuming it in vain. The patriotic fervor which burned in him with a consuming flame was kindled in us by spiritual contagion; in his presence we were not depressed, but by his faith made worthy of his faith. He was our teacher, honored, revered, beloved. And the reason that we loved him was not because he was wise and great and good. The reason we loved him, and shall not forget him, is because, towering above all in every gift of mind and heart, he was forever innocently unconscious of the difference, and dwelt among us with affectionate equality, having entered the kingdom of his knowledge in the spirit of a little child."

## Spiritual Progress Seen

For those who have eyes to see and ears to hear, I think there can be no question that the world is not as skeptical about spiritual things as formerly—as was 10 years ago, for instance, or even five years ago. I have among my acquaintance, indeed, many who used to be skeptics. These are now willing to admit that there is an aspect of this extraordinary age which cannot be accounted for in their philosophies—an essence which transcends figures and mechanics and sense impressions.—Winston Churchill.

## Against "Playing War"

One of the leading exponents of the peace movement in the United States, Edwin Ginn, has lately said something which is of special importance at the approach of the holiday season. He asks mothers not to give their children tin soldiers and toy guns as playthings. This peace leader would not have the mother laugh when she sees her boy at play with tin soldiers, shouting in glee when they fall under his mimic shots. He reproves this, figuring forth of war. No parent would encourage a boy to play at stealing or lying as a pastime. The mother who will thus stand firm with her children on the necessary subduing of the warlike tendencies of whatever sort is doing the "greatest work in the world toward helping civilization," says Mr. Ginn.

## Motor Omnibus Cost

A motor omnibus costs about £750 in England. With allowance for the cost of garage, the total expenditure for a motor omnibus is somewhere about £1000.

## GOD'S REQUIREMENTS

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABOVE the storm and stress of human existence, when the swift-flowing current of human events seems about to engulf mortals, it is well to pause for a time to reflect on the words of the prophet Micah: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Just these three things are required of man. Hence, then, arise the complexities which would thwart and hinder and stifle spiritual living? Whence can they come but from that implacable enemy to spiritual progress—the carnal, mortal mind, with its misconceptions, misinterpretations, misunderstandings; that mind of the flesh which forced from the Apostle Paul the cry, "The good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do. . . . O wretched man that I am. Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Jesus, the accepted Teacher and Way-shower of mankind, in his comforting invitation to all that "labor and are heavy-laden," promises rest to all who will take his yoke upon them and listen to his instructions, and he assures them that the yoke is easy and the burden light. The word "yoke" comes from a root-word which is found in all languages, showing its universality, meaning "to join"; "to unite"; therefore Jesus' words are a tender pleading with all mankind to join themselves to him, to break away from the enthralling and false pleasures of sense, and to "do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly," even as the prophet commanded.

Although these requirements are simple, involving no intricate processes of intellect to understand, a closer analysis of the words will not come amiss, and in this analysis the student of Christian Science has an inestimable help in the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of this world-wide movement for the uplift and regeneration of humanity. The student of Christian Science learns that justice and mercy in the highest sense are divine attributes, not mere human qualities. Justice and mercy as apportioned by the human mind are of necessity biased, prejudiced, partial; the human mind, in its finitude, is debarré from impartial judgment, its decisions rest on imperfect, limited understanding. Perfect justice and mercy are manifestations of the one all-knowing Mind. "The unlimited and divine Mind is the immortal law of justice as well as of mercy" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 36).

"I am meek and lowly of heart," said Jesus, implying that this quality of meekness was one of the first to be cultivated in those who would "unite" with him, and Mrs. Eddy declares unequivocally that "humility is the first step in Christian Science" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 354). In conformity with the teachings of Jesus, Christian Science affirms that mortals have no power, no wisdom, no strength of their own—in fact, no life whatever that they can

claim as belonging to finite selfhood. All life, truth, substance, intelligence, are vested in God, the supreme creator and Law-giver of the universe. Man, the real man of God's creating, is the image and likeness of his Maker. When this truth is perceived and understood, then men know the true meaning of "humility," realize the hollowness, the instability, the nothingness of all that has hitherto gone to make up their little human world. Then they understand the significance of the words of St. Paul, "My strength is made perfect in weakness." Paul voices no mere intellectual theory, but speaks with warmth and fervor from the depths of his own rich spiritual experience. He knew that the much-vaunted human strength was but as a "reed shaken with the wind," and that in man's true humility, his dependence upon absolute Principle, lay his strength.

Perhaps the world of daily existence, so often a whirlpool of human strife and effort, seems very far removed from this simple, childlike living which God requires, but here again Christian Science makes plain the truth that has been obscured by the darkness of misconception and ignorance. Worldly things, these chaotic activities, these shifting phenomena, in reality are not; they are but dreams of the restless mortal mind, endued with a fictitious substance, a seeming power, a false sense of life. God requires them not; He beholds them not. God, omniscient and omnipotent, the one, infinite, divine Mind, is "of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity," and if this be true of God, it must be true of His image and likeness—man. The image can but reflect the qualities and attributes of that reflected, therefore it must be the finite mind of so-called mortal selfhood which is so "troubled about many things." The real, true self does not even know of these conditions.

With a grateful heart for the light which has shined to dispel error and rampant materialism through the instrumentality of that devout, consecrated woman, Mrs. Eddy, the Christian Scientist endeavors, first to "do justly," by acknowledging all men to be his brothers, "sons of God," free from all taint of imperfection and guilt, under no bondage to sickness or death, but having "dominion over all things." Second; to "love mercy," by obeying the commands of Jesus not only to "preach the gospel," but to "cast out devils [evil]," and to "heal the sick," by destroying the belief inherent in mortal mind in the reality of evil and recognizing the all-power of the one Mind. Third; to "walk humbly," meekly and reverently with God, divine Love, the absolute Principle of man.

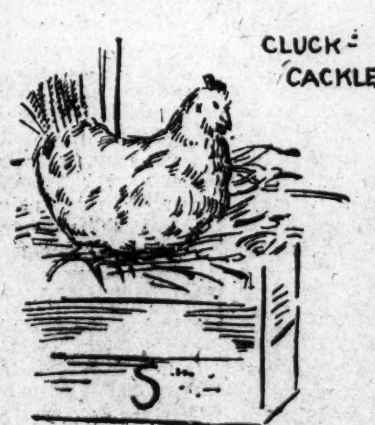
Mrs. Eddy, in comprehensive summation of God's requirements, writes: "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disappear" (Science and Health, p. 248).

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S PUBLIC SERVANTS

PASSAGES from the autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt referring to his presidency, are said by the New York Sun to show him chiefly interested in the character and work of his associates and assistants. Perhaps the chief public service he rendered may hereafter be found to be his insistence upon real civil service reform in the public service. He is said to be justified in the pride with which he quotes from Mr. Bryce, with Mr. Bryce's permission: "At the end of my administration the British ambassador told me that in a long life, during which he had studied intimately the government of many different countries, he had never in any country seen a more eager, high minded and efficient set of public servants, men more useful and more creditable to their country, than the men then doing the work of the American government in Washington and in the field." And with equal pride

he quotes a more elaborated tribute to the same effect from the Fortnightly Review: "Mr. Roosevelt has gathered around him a body of public servants who are nowhere surpassed—I question whether they are anywhere equalled—for efficiency, self-sacrifice and an absolute devotion to their country's interests." Of the diplomatic service, with the development of which Mr. Hay and Mr. Root had so much to do, the former President says: "The most useful man in the entire diplomatic service during my presidency and for many years before was Henry White, and I say this having in mind the high quality of work done by such admirable ambassadors and ministers as Bacon, Meyer, Straus, O'Brien, Rockhill and Egan, to name only a few among many. When I left the presidency White was ambassador to France."

## Picture Puzzle



What winter sport?

## Boys' Potato Club

It is not only boys' corn clubs that are showing farmers the way to larger crops and larger profits, observes the Youths Companion. Last year a group of school boys in Cumberland county, Tennessee, formed a potato club. The best yield was 384 bushels to the acre; the next best, 379 bushels; the average for the club, 258 bushels. For the state, the average is only about 80 bushels. All Tennessee now perceives new possibilities in potato-culture.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE  
Marshmallow.

## Farming Possibilities Large in Alaska

The clearing of farm lands about Fairbanks, Alaska, is going on rapidly. Last year the area under cultivation was nearly double all that which had been cleared and cultivated in previous years, according to the Technical World magazine. The yield of those crops is a matter of amazement and surprise to the producers themselves, because there, as elsewhere, it had been supposed that the lands were worthless for farming purposes.

The United States experimental farm is located at Fairbanks. There are about 90 acres under cultivation. The report of the 1912 crop shows Red Fife wheat yielding 55 bushels to the acre from the soil under natural conditions there. Romanoff spring wheat, planted in 1912, and harvested about the 1st of September, shows a production of 60 bushels to the acre. Wild Goose wheat grew 60 bushels to the acre.

These wonderful results can be directly traced to the fact that during the whole of the growing season there is no darkness. It is all daylight. From May to the beginning of September one can read a newspaper out of doors at midnight.

## Composite Photographs

A composite photograph of a number of prominent Americans has lately been published which shows an idealistic and kindly face, strong, keen-eyed, but gentle. An account of a similar photograph taken of a group of school girls says that the result was a face finer and nobler than that of any one of the individuals. The explanation is that where a face differs from the other faces the impression left on the plate is slight. But where various faces have the same lines or contours these reinforce each other and appear in the finished portrait. It would thus appear that the desirable traits of human nature, so far as they are expressed in the countenance, are more numerous and more generally shared than the less desirable ones.

## Heaven Now

God preaches . . .  
And the sermon is never long;  
So instead of getting to  
Heaven at last  
I'm going all along.  
—Emily Dickinson.

## Science

And

## Health

With

Key to  
the  
Scriptures

The Text Book of  
Christian Science by

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BAKER  
EDDY

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, December 9, 1913

### National Revenues Under New Conditions

NEXT to its general bearing upon trade and commerce, perhaps the most interesting effect to be looked forward to in connection with the new tariff law is that to be developed in relation to national revenues. A great deal of speculation has been and is still being indulged in with regard to the probable falling off in the revenues due to the reduction and abolition of duties on imports and to the probable ability of the income tax to make good whatever deficiency might thus be occasioned. It should be clear to the most casual observer of federal affairs that a certain very large sum of money must be available annually for the payment of bills, and that in proportion as this sum falls short of or exceeds the sum of the expenditures there is a treasury deficit or a treasury surplus. Within the last ten years the surplus that was once so familiar disappeared altogether for a period. Within the last five years there has been at times an apparent surplus but a very small one. Panama canal disbursements have turned what might have been surpluses into deficits. Because the margin has been so small, even with Panama canal disbursements eliminated from the account, it has been the belief of many that the receipts from the income tax would not be sufficient to counterbalance the loss resulting from the scaling down of the duties.

It may be taken for granted that this is a matter in which the secretary of the treasury has been deeply concerned during the last few months. We have now the result of his calculations. As he admits, it has been difficult to find a satisfactory basis of computation, for there are many uncertain quantities in the case; but so far as it has been possible to ascertain facts, their consideration leads him to optimistic conclusions. Thus, he estimates the ordinary receipts for the fiscal year 1914 at \$736,000,000, and the ordinary disbursements at \$701,900,000, showing an estimated surplus of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements of \$34,100,000 for the year ending June 30, 1914. Payments which it will be necessary to make on Panama canal account, however, will produce an apparent deficit, on this basis, of \$6,900,000. The full effect of the operation of the new tariff law will not be felt until the fiscal year of 1915, when, it is estimated, the ordinary receipts of the government will be \$728,000,000. The estimates of ordinary and extraordinary appropriations for that year are placed at a total of \$714,684,675, thus leaving an excess of receipts over ordinary expenditures of \$13,315,324. The secretary points out conditions, however, in which this figure may be raised to \$26,000,000.

Altogether, then, the estimates would seem to assure practically a continuance of the fairly satisfactory treasury showing of the last five years. It should be borne in mind that Mr. McAdoo bases his figures relating to disbursements upon ordinary conditions. Unforeseen events or extravagance in appropriations would alter the situation very materially. With these, however, the secretary cannot and should not be expected to deal at this time.

### Making Altruism International in Effect

THERE are certain problems involving the fundamental human rights of aborigines in nations of Central and South America which are likely to be settled more swiftly if the united moral sentiment of altruists in Great Britain and the United States can be massed on the side of mercy and equity. Officials of the two nations are predestined to act in harmony, for they have common ideals of religion and humanity. Yet their policies often may be set in motion more quickly, and made cumulative in effect, if there exists a common public opinion to which officials may turn as justifying whatever course may be determined upon.

With the purpose of making cooperative and united such Anglo-American hostility to slavery, peonage, sordid commercialism and exploitation of natives by corporations of foreigners enjoying concessions and by natives of the ruling castes, it is planned to organize a society in the United States that can cooperate with the one already formed in Great Britain. The response should be prompt and cordial. Entirely apart from any formal governmental action that the United States may or may not take in shaping future history of the republics to the south of it, it is clear that the public opinion of the nation as voiced through its best citizenship is to express more freely than ever before ideals of democracy for the Latin-American peoples, to which the latter must conform if they would win the confidence of the northern republic. President Wilson is championing constitutional government as an ideal for all American republics to live up to in practise, as well as to set forth as a doctrinaire ideal. That is well. But progressive public opinion in the United States is to demand full publicity as to actual, economic conditions of the masses in the southern republics and the measure of liberty and democracy that really exists for the native races and the wage-earning class.

### Systematic Effort to Urge College Education

BRINGING the advantages of a college education squarely and forcibly before the boys of high schools is an enterprise that does credit to the intercollegiate council of New England. In the statement in the Monitor of Dec. 5 of the campaign undertaken in Worcester, Mass., there is every evidence that the young men whose future is not alone their concern, but the concern of the public, will have both the advantage and the duty of the fullest improvement of educational opportunity well presented to them. An imposing team, representing a number of the colleges, appeared in this city, and made a systematic advance upon the schools. It has not yet appeared to what extent they carried conviction to their hearers, but it is not supposable that they failed to stir a determination among a considerable number to keep on in schooling.

Nor does it appear that the other side of what in the past has been considered a debatable question had its advocates. If an ex parte presentation of the case occurs, the assumption is fair that there is no contestant. To the extent that it is true that men do

not argue against the college education for boys a contrast is supplied to the past. Perhaps never would the opponents of the higher schooling have had the courage to carry their argument into the schoolroom, but the present incident calls attention to the fact that in less public places there has ceased to be a protest. A doubt may be reasonable if the family circle hears the matter discussed beyond the question of means to support the advanced pursuit. Commonly the case is closed as to the right of every man to get the fullest possible culture.

However general the agreement that men should be as highly schooled as possible, there remains a field for the college men to carry their cause and submit their personal testimony to the boys in the secondary schools. There is a lack of interest and of appreciation of opportunity to be supplied. There is a pull of the business world to overcome. There is room for persuasion, if none remains for argument. And it can hardly be thought that the task can better be undertaken than by the men now in the colleges, beckoning the boys who are on the same road but liable to miss the way, under some mistaken notion that there is a better or a shorter or an easier one, to what passes for success.

IF THE plan devised by the manager of the Cleveland public markets for inducing trade to those institutions works out successfully he will be entitled to the applause and gratitude of all American breadwinners and all American housewives. He proposes that the city council shall authorize him to purchase and place in commission a number of auto trucks, the function of which shall be to deliver market purchases at the rate of 3 cents a basket. Cleveland already has a 3-cent street car fare. The Cleveland housekeeper, therefore, at a transportation cost of 9 cents can go to the market, make her purchases, have them shipped home and secure her own return trip. The Plain Dealer calls the idea an excellent one and is disposed to think it well worthy of consideration. But it would first have an investigation with the view of determining whether the enterprise could be made self-supporting, or would involve the placing of an additional load upon a people already heavily taxed. The city finances, it is held, are not at present in a condition to justify experiments that might prove very costly.

Nevertheless, the idea is an appealing one. Obstacles in the way of the general use of public markets in American cities are the cost and the trouble involved in marketing. Cleveland, with its 3-cent street car fare, is in a better position than the great majority of its sisters to experiment along the line indicated. Its success would not altogether establish the feasibility of the plan for other cities, but it would open the way for experiments that might lead to the solution of their market and high cost of living problems also. It cannot be the wish in any quarter that Cleveland shall take too great a risk in this matter, but should it enter upon the undertaking all the sister cities will unite in wishing it success as well for their own sake as for Cleveland's.

### Past and Present of Pastry

ONE possessed of recollections running back to the kitchen of, say twenty or twenty-five years ago, must be impressed by the formulas prepared at the present time for the guidance of the amateur pastry cook. All pastry cooks who are not professional are assumed here to be amateurs. The entire tendency of the latter-day recipe is toward weight, measure and proportion along exact lines. The amateur cook is to take a pound and

seven eighths of something, add three and two third tablespoonfuls of something else, add to this four fifths of a teaspoonful of something else, and stir the whole for one and four fifths of a minute, with, say, the extreme tip of the forefinger of the right hand. Then the mixture must be allowed to stand for eight and nine tenths minutes, after which it must be placed in an oven just hot enough to scald a sheet of note paper, kept there for fourteen and five sixths minutes, and served at 6:23 1/4 p. m.

There is no intention here of saying that this method is not altogether proper, or that it is not illustrative of the tremendous advancement made in pastry cooking over the method that prevailed, say, twenty or twenty-five years ago. All that is intended here is to chronicle the fact, for its historical value, that the amateur cook of the time named went about pastry cooking in an entirely different way. Any observant person who is able to recall how she went about it will remember that she came into the kitchen bustling and smiling, reached for a pan, reached into a barrel for a few handfuls of flour, reached to a shelf for a cooking spoonful of lard, reached to another shelf for a dash or two, or maybe three, of sugar, reached for the stove lifter and stirred the fire that seemed to recognize her touch and respond at once; reached for the cream pitcher, reached for two or three eggs, reached for a spoon and sent the ingredients whirling around the pan, reached for the oven door, opened it, put her hand inside, then put the pan inside and went to work on the other preparations for dinner.

Did she ever actually weigh anything? No. Did she ever actually measure anything? No. Did she ever consult the clock? No, except to notice the time in a general way. Did she go to the oven and take the pan out just at the right moment? She did. Was her pastry delicious when served? It was.

As before remarked, the newer way is probably the better way. There has been great progress in pastry cooking as in everything else. But those who have recollections that stretch back to the kitchen of, say, twenty or twenty-five years ago, cannot help wishing sometimes for pastry made in accordance with the old method. They are very likely wrong in wishing anything of the kind, but they cannot help it. It will probably be the same way say, twenty or twenty-five years hence, when the present formulas shall have given place to others still farther advanced.

THE president of the California railroad commission recommends that a certain well known public service corporation raise its wage scale and do away with the tipping system. This is not the first time a friendly hint of this kind has been given the corporation in question. It really should not invite others.

THERE is no reason why ten years should elapse before woman takes a seat in Congress. But no woman will be granted a seat who has not first been elected.

### Three-Cent Rate For Market Baskets

AS IN NUMEROUS other conventions, conferences and congresses called for the purpose of considering causes and remedies in relation to the high cost of living problem, the gathering in Philadelphia last week with these ends in view quickly reached two conclusions—that production is not keeping pace with consumption, and that it might easily do so if the idle lands in the urban and rural districts were only cultivated. That there is tremendous waste of opportunity to raise foodstuffs plentifully every intelligent person in town and country can see. Idle lots and blocks and acres lie on every side. Fertilization and cultivation would bring millions of acres throughout the country, now contributing nothing, into active and useful participation in the struggle for lower living prices. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that the waste land in the average town and city can be made to yield vegetables in quantities sufficient to hold prices of these commodities at a reasonable level.

Since it appears at present to be next to impossible to enlist individual interest in the cultivation of lots and tracts now going to waste, save in an ephemeral way, why, it may be asked, cannot the matter be taken in hand by municipalities and by the states? One great hindrance to this form of industry is lack of capital among those who might be expected to engage in it. Assuming the land to be available free, or at a nominal rental, there are still tools to be purchased and there is still a living to be gained by the tiller until his crops shall be marketed. And here, again, the Philadelphia gathering rediscovered the handicap of limited distribution. The market gardener who is forced to sell in his immediate neighborhood at such prices as may be offered him cannot succeed in building up a profitable industry small or large. He must be able to take his goods into the general market and share in its benefits.

Philanthropy has assisted in many projects looking to the cultivation of waste land and the resulting employment of persons who otherwise would be forced into idleness or driven to crowd others out of employment as wage earners; and some of these philanthropies have succeeded. It would seem, however, that sooner or later the public will be compelled to take upon itself the responsibility of preventing the harmful neglect and waste now everywhere apparent in this respect. It may do this by aiding the tillers of idle lands directly, or it may do it by taking the idle lands in charge and employing the cultivators. The only point that seems fixed at this time is, that in failing to take cognizance of an opportunity to reach the high price evil in a practical way the public is neglecting a great duty and at the same time setting a bad example for the individual. This condition, clearly, should be reversed.

THE United States national record has one blot on the escutcheon of its colonial and revolutionary period which, whenever it is recalled, causes mortification. Robert Morris, of his wealth and his resources as a financier, gave as freely for the revolutionary cause as other men gave of their military skill and forensic and parliamentary acumen. But he had no such contemporary recognition as Washington or Jefferson and men of their type received, nor have later generations done justice to him. With pleasure, therefore, is it to be noted that Philadelphians of today, in their present restoration and beautification of the historic edifices which always will make the City of Brotherly Love the goal of pilgrim patriots, are planning to commemorate adequately, for the first time, the civic spirit of Philadelphia's financier-patriot. This will not settle the ledger account on which the nation stands as a debtor. But it will serve to tell this and coming generations that a man with a genius for making money can serve society in its hour of crisis as well as a man who can make a stirring oration, or draft a law, or lead an army. And this lesson will be enforced because, while Philadelphia is about it, she is using the opportunity to honor also her typical financiers who aided the national cause during the Mexican and the civil wars.

Such civic commemoration, even though tardy, must have an educational effect, and one that is desirable today. The obvious unfortunate influence, upon much of domestic and international politics, of the power of amassed wealth controlled by bankers should not obscure the fact that all generations and all races have had men of the type of Morris, Gallatin and Cooke, who, when it came to a choice between personal security with continuance of wealth on the one hand and proffer of all to their country on the other, have not hesitated long. Nor is the great national or racial crisis the only time when this civic spirit is shown. And this, notwithstanding much that is said to the contrary by contemporary sensational journalism and political propagandists.

PARTIZANSHIP seems to be developing in the West with relation to the respective merits of the Spitz, Jonathan, Baldwin and Ben Davis apples and thoughtful people are disposed to look on encouragingly. Competition among apple growers is rather to be applauded than condemned.

THE Standard Oil Company has made another—the third—cut in its St. Louis gasoline rate. The latest of these was a half cent a gallon. These reductions will doubtless induce St. Louisans to tour into other parts of the country where gasoline is higher.

SOCIOLOGISTS and others who have been theorizing along different lines appear to be arriving at the conclusion that of all institutions the home is the best in which to bring up a child properly. The point, then, is to protect and to perfect the home.

THOSE who haven't got taxable incomes will not be called upon to report to the government and this, probably, will deprive many of the opportunity and the pleasure of telling the government what they think of the entire income and outgo situation.

BLUE evening clothes for men is one of the latest fashion predictions, but men are conservative and hard to move. Still, if the people who rent evening clothes to men should insist upon this change in the fashion men would have to give in.

THE trouble with Lord Northcliffe's assertion that "No self-respecting man is going to be dominated by a woman," is that it is in the future tense. Self-respecting men are not going to be; most of them are.

### Waste on the Farms and in Cities

### Honor for the Financier Patriot